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Operators Join Strike

Four members of telephone operators Local 6301 of Communications Workers of America suspend their picket line for a moment to chat outside Southwestern Bell offices at Fifth and Massachusetts. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Shirley Childs, 1010 West Fourth, Mrs. Mildred Jaeger, Knob Noster, Mrs. Vesta Elliott, 1101 West Second, and Mrs. Arlene Corbin, 1617 West 14th.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Labor, Management Meet In Attempt To End Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Labor and management representatives negotiated Saturday as they tried to settle a two-day walkout by employes of the Union Pacific and Southern railroads and a violence-marred four-day nationwide strike against the Bell Telephone System.

National Mediation Board Chairman George Ives met separately in Washington, D.C., with negotiators for the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union and the railroads as the strike by the UTU tied up rails in the Deep South, Midwest and Far West. The talks were in secret locations.

Talks between the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America and Bell System bargaining units were held in Washington and other sites across the country with little indication of a breakthrough in the deadlocked contract negotiations.

Meanwhile, a strike by 35,000 copper workers in Western states entered its 17th day, and no progress was reported in the walkout by 15,000 longshoremen that has tied up shipping in 24 West Coast ports since July 1.

A walkout by 20,100 United Telegraph Workers and CWA members against Western Union kept telegraph offices closed across the country for the 37th straight day.

There was no reported progress in the U.S. Postal Service's efforts to negotiate its first contract with seven postal unions.

The rail strike over work rules idled 78,000 workers beginning 6 a.m. Friday. It involved carriers that transport 23 per cent of the nation's rail-shipped fruits and vegetables.

A union Pacific spokesman in Los Angeles said some trains were running with supervisory personnel at the controls, but the effort was apparently not enough to handle the Midwest wheat harvest.

Kellogg Co. cereal plant in Omaha, Neb., and food plants in Pocatello and Soda Springs, in Idaho, faced the prospect of having to shut down if the strike continued. The lumber industry in the Northwest also was reported jeopardized by the strike.

Other railroads, under new work rules, were laying off firemen and requiring crews to ride longer distances for less pay. The Santa Fe Railroad said in Topeka, Kan., it had laid off 1,000 UTU workers under the new rules.

Shipments of steel delayed by the strike, threatened construction and manufacturing in parts of the country. A General Motors assembly plant in Kansas City, Kan., said it would close if the walkout lasted more than a week.

Bell System affiliates in California and New Jersey obtained court orders limiting union picketing. The companies charged that pickets were harassing nonstriking employes.

Most service was normal as supervisors manned switchboards and performed repair work. Nearly all telephone equipment is automated.

Reports of vandalism, mostly cable cutting, continued across the country. Vandals cut 18 cables in Duncan, Okla., putting 2,100 phones out of service in the community of 20,000.

In Mansfield, Ohio, the United Telephone Co. said it had fired 925 CWA members since they joined the strike in a wildcat action last Thursday. The company said the walkout violated an agreement to extend the old contract while wage negotiations continued.

In Dundee, Ill., John R. Peter, 20, a CWA lineman, was charged with arson in connection with the firebombing Wednesday of an Illinois Bell garage in Elgin, Ill.

Sedalians Walk In Picket Line

Sedalians walked in the Communications Workers of America picket line for the first time Saturday after Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., contracts with operators and craftsmen expired midnight Friday.

Picket lines had been established outside Bell offices at Fifth and Massachusetts Wednesday by out-of-town installers, whose contracts with Western Electric, a Bell subsidiary, expired Tuesday. Local workers honored the installers' picket line and have been out of work since last week.

Craftsmen in Sedalia CWA Local 6314 took over for the installers at 12:01 a.m. Saturday and were joined in picket lines by telephone operators at 5 a.m. The operators are members of CWA Local 6301.

Mrs. Arlene Corbin, 1617 West 14th, chief steward for the operators, said her union was seeking a 32 per cent wage hike over a three-year period, plus fringe benefits. Bell's offer to the unions was not known here.

All the unions are negotiating with Southwestern Bell in St. Louis this weekend. Federal labor mediators have not been called in yet, Bell officials said.

Robert Johnson, manager of Southwestern Bell's office here, said supervisory personnel have been filling in for the 128 employes on strike. He noted that normal service was reduced by only about 25 per cent during the peak morning and evening hours. He said that delays in receiving operator assistance were the main problem.

Johnson said he did not know how long supervisory personnel would be able to maintain the complicated electronic equipment and cables housed at the Bell office here, but reported that some repair work had already been performed by supervisors.

Rogers Begins Diplomatic Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers plunges into diplomatic talks Monday amid signs of many difficulties ahead for President Nixon's dramatic new China venture.

Asian allies around the China mainland from South Korea to Thailand are among those anxious to hear from Rogers what Nixon's journey to Peking will mean for those whose defenses are linked to Washington.

Rogers, returning from the San Clemente White House late Sunday, plans to assure ambassadors coming to the State Department Monday that the United States will not abandon its old friends in trying to improve relations with Peking.

Yet some Asian diplomats assess Nixon's trip as a pilgrimage enhancing Peking's status as a great power in their area.

And this, they say, could induce China's smaller neighbors—who have unequal bargaining power with the Communist giant—to make concessions to Peking in seeking their own accomodations with Red China.

The impact of Nixon's travel is expected to be felt soon at the United Nations, where Red China is given improved prospects of winning a seat this fall.

The Nixon administration is against Peking's entry into the United Nations at the cost of expelling Nationalist China, as Peking's supporters demand.

Yet the bandwagon momentum for Peking's admission is now so strong that some Washington officials doubt they can keep Formosa seated. And if the U.S. ally is kicked out of the world body, it will be a diplomatic defeat for Washington.

The Vietnam issue raises other questions. Red China has eased her once militant stand on the war, but many experts doubt that she is going to drop her support for Hanoi.

Withdrawal Would Increase Reliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson says a sizable unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe would imply a greater reliance on nuclear weapons early in any outbreak of hostilities.

"It would be foolhardy to leave the President with only the nuclear button in his hand in the vent of trouble," the Washington Democrat said in an interview.

Such a withdrawal also would be preposterous at a time when there's a chance of serious East-West talks on mutual troops withdrawals in Europe and would be a grave blow to the Middle East military balance, Jackson said.

Jackson, a Democratic presidential prospect, in effect took sharp issue with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, chief congressional advocate of cutting U.S. troop strength in Europe from 300,000 men to one division.

Jackson said the United States must have more than a token force in Europe, "not just something to be tripped over."

The senator touched on these points in a question-and-answer interview:

Q. Despite defeat of his proposal in May, Sen. Mansfield says he may try it again later this year.

A. We are in Europe today because we have learned that the security of the United States is inextricably tied to the security of Europe. The American military presence in Europe is the hard nut of the allied deterrent. The chief purpose of these American forces is political; to deter a Soviet aggressive move against the NATO area by making it clear to the Russians that their forces would meet enough U. S. forces to make any crisis a Soviet-American crisis, not just a European one. This means that a token American force is not adequate. It has to be an effective American combat force, not just something to be tripped over, but a force capable of putting up a serious defense.

Q. Some experts fear that a unilateral U.S. cut in troops would lower the nuclear threshhold.

A. Clearly, a sizable unilateral cutback of American troops would imply a greater reliance on nuclear weapons and their incorporation in military operations at a very early phase of hostilities. We certainly don't want a one-option policy of massive retaliation. We must give the American president flexibility to handle the variety of emergencies and crises that can arise. It would be foolhardy to leave a president with only the nuclear button in his hand in the event of trouble.

Wilson Delays Decision

LONDON (AP) — Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson stopped just short Saturday of a clear commitment to lead his opposition Labor party against British entry into the European Common Market.

Officially, Wilson left the door open either way by convincing a special one-day party conference to delay a "yes" or "no" decision until fall.

The the tenor of his 50-minute speech winding up the day-long session left no doubt that Wilson opposes entry on the terms explained so far by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government.

Wilson accused Heath of violating an election pledge simply to negotiate entry terms, no more, no less.

Instead, Wilson maintained, Heath already "has done a deal," even before Parliament debates the terms.

"He is ready to sign on a dotted line and he is ready to do so because he says that otherwise Britain is finished," Wilson declared.

This, Wilson added, "is selling Britain short." Heath, he claimed, is using this tactic to railroad the people of this country into making their decision in a mood of panic and hysteria."

On three key entry terms, Wilson said, Heath had not yet satisfactorily established that British interests would be protected. He said the terms in doubt were the effect on the balance of payments, freedom of capital movement, and safeguards for such Commonwealth exports as New Zealand dairy products and Commonwealth sugar.

The timetable approved by the conference permits Wilson to demand in parliamentary debate beginning Wednesday more details on entry terms.

Labor's national executive committee meets July 28 to set the party line for submission for rank-and-file approval at the party's annual convention in October.

The special conference Saturday, the party's first since 1918, had threatened to split the opposition wide open on demands for a rush commitment binding Labor lawmakers to vote against entry.

To Resume Today

Recess Rail Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Face-to-face talks in the railroad strike pick up again Sunday morning in efforts to break the dispute that has idled 48,000 workers of two major rail systems.

Joint sessions supervised by the chairman of the National Mediation Board, Georges Ives, ended Saturday with both parties promising to reconsider in separate meetings proposals and counter proposals.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. called the Sunday session in an effort to break the deadlock that has affected the Union Pacific and Southern Railway since Friday.

In prolonged bargaining sessions the United Transportation Union has refused to accept industry demands for changes in work rules the railroads call burdensome.

Only two railroads now are directly affected by the walkout, but all major carriers are involved in the outcome of the bargaining.

Even more sweeping work changes were put into effect Friday by unstruck lines for their UTU workers. Industry and union officials agreed the changes could mean the layoff of many men and pay cuts for others.

At the heart of the dispute is the operators' demand that the union agree to work modifications that would permit longer crew runs, eliminate special pay for using two-way radios and require train crews to do more of their own switching.

The tougher rules ordered after the two-road strike began with elimination of all special pay except for overtime, changes in existing seniority rules and some present promotion regulations.

Besides work rules, the union says wages remain an issue. The UTU at one point tentatively agreed to pay increases of 42 cents over 42 months, but contends this is tied to agreement on work rules.

Industry spokesmen say the average UTU member now receives $12,150 a year. A union spokesman said members' pay ranges anywhere from $5,000 to $18,000 a year depending on how often and how long they work.

Although only about 13,000 of the two struck lines's total employes of 48,000 belong to the UTU, other unions are generally observing picket lines.

weather

It will be clear to partly cloudy and humid through Monday. The highs today and tomorrow are expected to be in the mid to upper 90s and the low tonight will be around 75. Probabilities of precipitation tonight and early tomorrow are 30 per cent.

Sunset tonight will be at 8:35 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 6:03 a.m.

inside

A large price tag accompanies Sedalia's park improvements. Page 16B

Apollo 15 will be man's most extensive, expensive moon venture. Page 2A

A Sweet Springs housewife has spent 16 years as a correspondent so her children could have the "extra things at college." Page 16B

Charge Sedalia Man With Child Abuse

A Sedalia man will be arraigned Monday in Magistrate Court on child abuse charges, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax reported Saturday.

John Cavalier, 38, 1314 South Missouri, was taken into custody at his home Friday night by officers of the Pettis County sheriff's department after his 12-year-old daughter, Paula, filed a complaint with the county juvenile officer.

Juvenile officer Jim Newland turned over evidence in the case to Sheriff Fairfax for investigation.

The complaint alleges Cavalier "did strike, beat, bruise, and ill treat" his daughter.

The girl was examined by a doctor Friday, but was not admitted to Bothwell Hospital for treatment, Fairfax said.

Cavalier is divorced from Paula's mother, but maintains custody over the child.

Sheriff Fairfax noted this was the third child abuse complaint he had investigated this year. There was not enough solid evidence to bring charges in the other two cases, which involved younger children, he said. Cavalier was not involved in these cases.

Area health and law enforcement officials have in the past found child abuse cases difficult to diagnose and prosecute, because the parents are usually the only witnesses to the mistreatment and children are usually too young to report what has been happening to them.

Cavalier remains in the Pettis County jail in lieu of $2,500 bond.

Held on Fairgrounds

State Fire Conference

More than 60 fire departments from across the state participated in a three-day Missouri State Fire Conference this weekend at the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

The 38th annual conference was held for the first time in Sedalia. Conference chairman Bill Westoff Jr., assistant professor of fire training at the University of Missouri — Columbia, noted that future conferences would also be held in Sedalia. All of the previous meetings were held at Columbia.

Activities were divided between fire administration classes and actual demonstrations of fire fighting techniques.

Donald F. Favreau, executive director, International Fire Administration Institute, Albany, N. Y., discussed management vitality and leadership in classes held at the Agriculture Building.

Firemen attending the classes also viewed movies showing various techniques and recent developments in fire fighting.

Most of the departments received a chance to put the techniques into practice in a field near the fairground oval racetrack.

Petroleum, chemical and wood fires were set in the field and firefighting teams were aided by instructors who called out directions as the firemen doused the blazes.

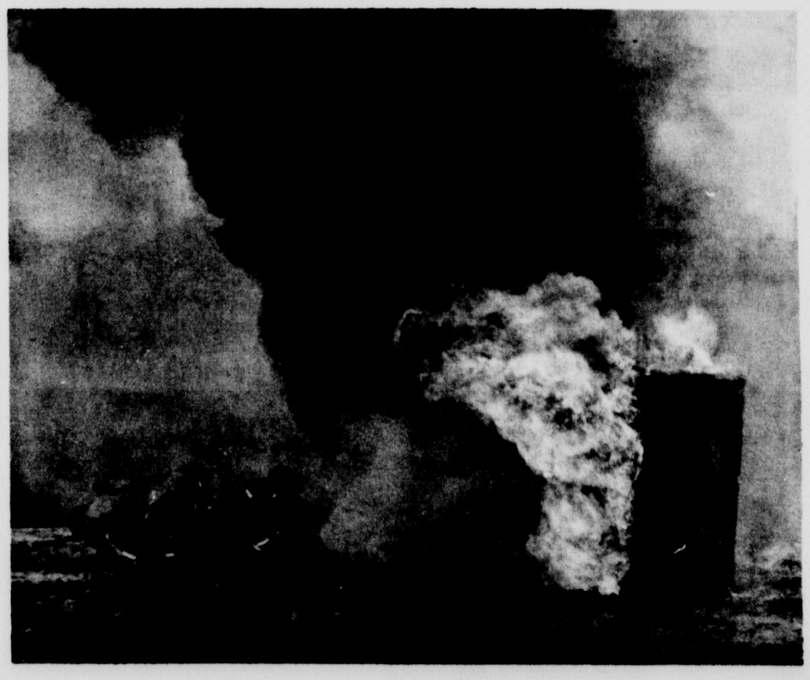
On Saturday speakers from the Missouri LP-Gas Association discussed the handling of LP-gas emergencies and leaders of safety organizations talked about first aid equipment used in fires.

Industries manufacturing firefighting equipment and accessories had their products on display in the Agriculture Building also.

Activities were scheduled to end Sunday afternoon with a firefighting demonstration using dry chemical.

Three Sedalia fire officials attended the conference and made introductions and announcements at the opening of the meetings.

Participating were city fire chief Emmett Vaught, assistant chief Willis Javas, and Pettis County fire chief Robert Sizemore.



Demonstrate Methods

Members of more than 60 fire departments from across the state were given live demonstrations over the weekend on the correct methods of fighting various fires. In this picture firemen are shown fighting a blazing petroleum fire. The demonstration was part of the three-day Missouri State Fire Conference held this weekend on the fairgrounds.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Apollo 15 Will Be Man's Most Extensive, Expensive Moon Venture

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Man has walked on the moon. Now he's about to drive on it.

The trip will only be 22 miles. And in the most expensive auto ever: $8 million, which boils down to about $360,363 a mile.

Apollo 15 will thus be a blending of America's automotive and space technology.

David R. Scott, commander of America's fourth moon-landing mission, looked up at the Saturn 5 rocket that will carry him and two other astronauts moonward.

"There is more scientific equipment and capability contained in this one vehicle than man has ever achieved before."

"Apollo 15," he added, "will be the most singular, significant scientific expedition ever conducted."

Mission commander Scott James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden are to ride the Saturn 5 toward the moon on July 26. Twelve days later they hope to return to earth with enough information to enable scientists to draw an age map of 20 per cent of the lunar surface.

Scott and Irwin are to attempt a tricky landing near the base of the Apennine Mountains, whose peaks soar 12,000 feet high and are the tallest on the moon.

"The landing site is in a beautiful basin, about five miles by seven miles in size, and is hemmed in on three sides by the mountains and on the fourth by a 1,200-foot gorge called Hadley Rille," Scott explained.

"It is one of the most desirable places on the moon to search for the origin of the moon and perhaps the earth and solar system," he added.

"We really have a 5-in-1 geology site at Hadley-Apennine," he said. "We have the mountain front which may contain original lunar crust; we have the mysterious rille, which could have been formed by lava flow or volcanic gases.

"We have a cluster of craters believed formed by the impact of material thrown out by a larger crater; we have craters which may have been volcanoes, and we have another mare (flat plain) for comparison with the mare visited by the Apollo 11 and 12 crews."

The three previous landing crews each had only one geology feature to study—the mare by Apollos 11 and 12 and the highlands by Apollo 14.

To help them ferret out the moon's secrets, Scott and Irwin will carry a sophisticated array of instruments and hardware to the surface. They'll set up a nuclear-powered science station and they'll drill 10 feet into the soil.

The major new piece of equipment is the four-wheel, battery-powered vehicle they call Rover 1—and which has gained them the nickname "The Rover Boys." They'll be able to steer this jeep-like runabout at up to 10 miles an hour around and through the crater and boulder fields.

It cost $8 million—and it will be cast aside after the astronauts have driven it to a total of 22 miles on three excursions.

"The scientific return will be worth the cost," Irwin said. "Without this moon dune buggy we couldn't get to half the places we want to."

Some scientists feel the major scientific research on Apollo 15 won't be done on the surface, but in lunar orbit by Worden.

In an equipment bay of the command ship is a package of cameras and scientific experiments designed to chemically and photographically analyze the 20 per cent of surface over which Apollo 15 will fly. One of the two cameras contains over a mile of film—6,700 feet—to take high resolution stereo photos.

To retrieve the film, Worden will take a space walk after the astronauts start home—a hand-over-hand trip to the equipment bay 200,000 miles from earth. The space walk is necessary because the bay is jettisoned before re-entry and does not return to earth with the astronauts.

Even after Scott and Irwin have completed their surface exploration, the trio will spend an extra two days in orbit to operate the experiments. That totals six days in moon orbit and extends the flight to 12 days, two days longer than any previous Apollo journey.

Just before heading home, they'll eject a 78.5-pound satellite intended to orbit the moon a year or more, studying gravity, magnetic and electrical fields.

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Emphasizing the scientific nature of the mission, the astronauts named their command ship Endeavour, after the first vessel to sail the seas for science—Capt. James Cook's ship which explored the South Pacific in 1768.

Col. Scott, Lt. Col. Irwin and Maj. Worden, all Air Force officers, selected Falcon, the Air Force Academy mascot, as the name for the lunar lander.

"We're an all-Air Force crew and we're proud of it," Scott said.

The commander, 39, is a veteran of two previous space flights. Irwin, 41, and Worden, 39, will be making their first trip.

Scott almost didn't survive his first flight. On March 16, 1966, he and Neil A. Armstrong, who later became the first man on the moon, blasted away from Cape Kennedy in Gemini 8. Six hours later they executed the first docking in space, linking up with an unmanned Agena satellite.

Shortly afterwards, a jet thruster stuck open and its continual firing spun the combined vehicles out of control. The astronauts were within seconds of blacking out when they disengaged from the Agena and shut down the thruster. They made an emergency landing in the Pacific.

Scott was back in space three years later, with James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart on the Apollo 9 earth orbit flight, the first manned test in space of the lunar module.

Now he's ready to guide the module to the moon.

Blastoff is scheduled for 9:34 a.m. EDT Monday, July 26. If all goes well, Apollo 15 will coast the quarter million miles to the moon in three days and fire into orbit July 29.

The next day, Scott and Irwin will detach the Falcon and start their exacting descent.

Previous Apollo landings were near the equator, but Hadley-Apennine is 465 miles north. Touchdown is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. July 30, a Friday.

Ninety minutes after landing, Scott plans something new. He'll open the top hatch of Falcon and poke the upper half of his body outside. For about 30 minutes he will photograph and describe the site to Mission Control in Houston.

"This will give us an early look from an altitude of about 25 feet above the surface at how well we're going to be able to drive the Rover along the traverse routes we have planned," he explained. "I'll also take a photographic panorama with a stereo base of the whole 360 degrees around the lunar module," he said. "We've got 12,000-foot mountains and a 1,-200-foot-deep gorge, and I guarantee it will be the most spectacular picture you ever saw."

After a night's rest, Scott and Irwin will make their first of three descents to the surface on July 31. They'll unstow their Rover from a storage bay, load their tools and strike out for the Apennine front, two miles away.

"The Apennine range rims the edge of the very large Imbrium Basin and geologists believe it was lifted up by a giant fault that occurred long ago," Irwin said. "We hope some of the moon's original crust was lifted with it.

"It's probably not available at the base of the mountains because much of that area has been covered by debris from landslides and craters, so Dave and I might have to do some mountain climbing, perhaps up a few hundred feet, to reach crustal material, if it is there," he said.

If crustal material is found, it could date back 4.6 billion years to the beginning of the moon and our solar system. The oldest rocks found by earlier Apollo crews date back 3.7 billion years and the oldest on earth 3.6 billion.

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"The first billion years of earth's history have been eroded away by wind, water and atmosphere," Scott said. "There is no such erosion process on the moon. If we can find original lunar material, we may be able to understand the formation and creation of resources there, and in turn we might extrapolate the first billion years of the history of the earth."

From the Apennine front, the astronauts will drive to Hadley Rille, the gorge that meanders for 70 miles. Near the landing site it is a mile across and 1,200 feet deep.

Rilles are common on the moon, but their origin is a mystery. They have been attributed by various experts to water flow, the flow of hot gases due to volcanism, lava flow and collapsed lava tubes.

Rover 1 will permit earthlings to watch the moon geologists at work at every stop.

From the rille they will drive back to Falcon to deploy the atomic-powered science station. Most of this task will be done by Irwin while Scott drills three holes into the surface.

The science station will record such things as moonquakes, meteor hits, magnetic fields and temperatures. Similar stations set up by Apollo 12 and 14 still are operating, and the third post will enable scientists to triangulate data received. This will be particularly important in locating moonquakes.

Then they'll plant the American flag and, after seven hours outside, the astronauts will return to the lunar module for a night's rest.

The second excursion, also scheduled for seven hours on Aug. 1, will take them the farthest distance from the lander, five miles to another area of the Apennine mountain base.

"We'll range along the base, looking for geologically interesting places to stop, with emphasis again on finding crustal material," Irwin said.

Next stop will be a cluster of small craters believed carved by the impact of debris thrown out of a larger crater to the north. Then on to a flat mare area in the Marsh of Decay to collect rocks and conduct a soil analysis test.

The third Rover excursion on Aug. 2 is to last six hours and take them to another section of Hadley Rille and then about two miles north to a group of craters known as North Complex which are believed to be dormant volcanoes.

If they are volcanic, it will solve an ages-old scientific debate on whether the moon's craters all were formed by impact or whether some resulted from volcanism. Analysis of previous Apollo samples has most experts believing that volcanoes did erupt on the moon.

After a final stop for rock collecting in the Marsh of Decay, the moonmen will head back to Falcon for the last time and store their moon treasure. Before closing the hatch, Scott will drive Rover 1 about 330 feet away and point the television camera at the lander, in position to relay for the first time live pictures of a liftoff from the moon.

Blastoff comes at 1:12 p.m. Aug. 2 after 67 hours on the surface, twice the stay-time of any previous moon mission. Linkup with Worden in the orbiting Endeavour is set for 3:04 p.m.

For two more days they'll stay in orbit, conducting the scientific tasks Worden had been performing while circling alone for three days.

"The role of the lonely command module pilot has changed," Worden said. "He is still the taxi driver waiting for the other two guys to leave but now he must carry out a detailed, precise orbital science mission.

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"Our path will cover 20 per cent of the surface, on the front and backsides, and we plan to probe every inch of it with cameras and geochemical instruments," Worden declared.

A 24-inch panoramic camera will provide a stereoscopic record, with a resolution down to five feet. A three-inch mapping camera will pinpoint lunar landmarks to support the preparation of maps.

The experiments, some extended from the spacecraft on booms, carry sensors to study the chemical makeup of the surface and atmosphere, early volcanic activity and radiation.

"The combination of data should give experts a general idea of the age of the areas studied," Worden said. "This combined with the samples collected by the landings should help them draw a pretty good age map of 20 per cent of the moon."

The astronauts will roll the 31-inch satellite out of the bay on rails and kick it loose with a spring device shortly before streaking for home. Ground trackers hope to receive data from the payload for about a year on the precise shape of the moon and on gravity, magnetic and electrical fields.

Apollo 15 will shoot out of lunar orbit at 5:18 p.m. Aug. 4, and the next morning Worden will take his space stroll some 40,000 miles from the moon to retrieve the film cassetts from the two cameras. Attached to a 25-foot line which will feed him oxygen, he'll climb out the hatch and make his way 15 feet along handrails to the camera bay.

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The astronauts then will settle down for a long homeward trip, with splashdown in the Pacific Ocean scheduled at 4:46 p.m. Aug. 7.

Medical experts have decided lunar materials pose no hazard, and Apollo 15 will be the first moon landing crew to escape post-flight quarantine.

But Scott, Irwin and Worden will be busy for some time helping scientists study the photographs and the more than 250 pounds of rocks they plan to bring back. That's more than the total 214 pounds gathered by all previous crews.

After Apollo 15, only two more moon flights remain, both in 1972. Three previously planned missions were cancelled because of budget cuts.

Following Apollo will be Skylab, a three-man earth-orbiting station which is more advanced than the present Soviet Salute station. Three different three-man crews, flying modified Apollo command ships, will visit this laboratory for periods up to 56 days in 1973. They will conduct scientific, engineering and medical experiments.

After Skylab, the U.S. man-in-space program is uncertain. The space agency had hoped to develop by 1975 a reuseable space shuttle which would fly like an airliner on repeated trips into space. But Congress has been increasingly stingy with funds for manned space flight—and the earliest NASA can now hope to have an operational shuttle is 1978 or 1979.

That would leave the United States with a gap of at least five years without an astronaut flight.

On the five scheduled flights after Apollo 15, there are only 15 seats—so many of the present 48-member astronaut corps will not have a chance to fly unless they hang around several years.

"It's tough," said Scott. "I've been lucky to have three flights, but I came into the program early when the race was on to reach the moon.

Even the later astronauts who joined the program felt there was every evidence America would continue a strong series of manned flights. But things have changed as the nation adopted other priorities. It's difficult for a lot of the astronauts to keep motivated under these conditions."

Practice Moon Walk

Apollo 15 astronauts James B. Irwin, left, and David R. Scott negotiate a rocky summit — not yet on the moon, but in the Rio Grande Gorge area of New Mexico. Landing crew members took part in a training session over this terrain to familiarize themselves with its geological features, expected to be similar to those of the Hadley-Appennine area of the moon, their target landing site for July 30. (AP)

Endeavor For Science

On July 26, three astronauts will blast away from Cape Kennedy on the Apollo 15 mission to the moon, for a 12-day flight, two days longer than any previous Apollo journey. One of the astronauts, lunar module pilot James B. Irwin, is pictured at the Kennedy Space Center during a time line study. The others will be David R. Scott and Alfred M. Worden. Emphasizing the scientific nature of the mission they have named their command ship Endeavor, after the first vessel to sail the seas for science. (AP)

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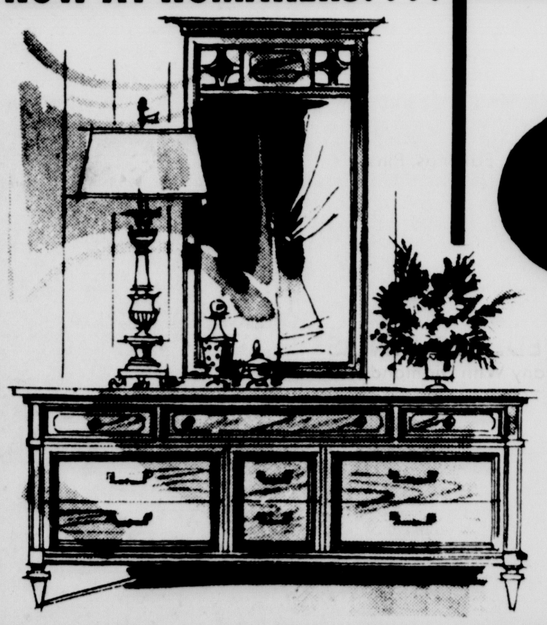

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Women's Liberation Capt. Culver's Bag

LAKENHEATH, England (AP) — Capt. Thomas Culver is battling for the American serviceman's right to demonstrate, but he says Women's Lib is his real crusade.

The 32-year-old bachelor from Westfield, N.J., is secretary of a women's liberation group and writes for its magazines. But he expects to devote the next year to trying to prove the Air Force regulation under which he was convicted is unconstitutional. He says he will take the case to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Culver was fined $1,000 and given a reprimand Thursday by an Air Force court-martial that convicted him of participating last Memorial Day in an anti-war demonstration at the U.S. Embassy in London. Air Force regulation 35-15 prohibits demonstrations by servicemen overseas; servicemen in the United States can demonstrate if off duty and not in uniform.

"I think we'll win in a higher court," said Culver, who is himself an Air Force legal officer. "Military officers are reluctant to decide on the constitutionality of a regulation."

He spoke from almost six years experience in more than 200 military trials. Witness after witness testified that he was a brilliant trial lawyer.

Only his immediate superior, Maj. Franklin Flatten of San Antonio, Tex., said, "In the past four to six months his performance has declined to a point where I have some rather serious reservations about his judgment in presenting a case. His personal appearance throughout this period was not satisfactory—hair, shoes, uniform, appearance of his office and off-duty conduct."

Culver, 6 feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, showed little emotion throughout the trial.

He grew up in a large house in the quiet residential community of Westfield, one of four brothers.

"I think Tom got his ideas from my father," Culver's 26-year-old brother Peter said in Westfield.

"My father was very peace-loving and he tried to imbue that in us. We never had any weapons around the house and everyone tried to be as considerate as possible of each other."

Thomas Culver was an honor student at Westfield High School, graduated from Columbia, and took his law degree at Stanford University. After getting a master's in criminology at Cambridge University in England, he worked for the Santa Barbara, Calif., district attorney until he joined the Air Force in 1965.

In Ranks

Cadet Richard D Lyles, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lyles, 1012 West Fourth, is receiving six weeks practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Lyles, who is attending Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, is one of more than 13,000 students attending ROTC summer camp at six installations in the United States.

Army Private First Class Jeffrey K. Gunderson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Gunderson, 2405 West 11th, recently completed a 28-week tactical microwave systems repairman course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

His training included instruction in the installation, operation and repair of microwave stations and transportable radio equipment.

Seaman Richard G. Chrisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del La Follette, Townhouse Manor, has been home on leave after completing a west Pacific cruise with the USS Hancock. He was deployed on the carrier in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Seaman Chrisman will report back to his ship in San Francisco July 17. Following repairs, the Hancock will return to Vietnam.

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The C. W. Flower Co., College Town And Panther Give You a Peak at Fall '71 Style

The casual look goes fancy by faking a pair of tweed fly front chenille pants. Add a stripe button front vest, then tie the two together with a satin long sleeve shirt. All in sizes 5 to 15.

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achieve a new place on the fashion scene when a beautiful 100% acrylic becomes a beautiful ensemble. All in sizes 5 to 15.

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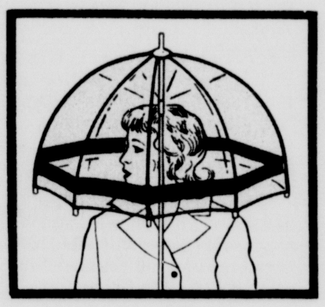
It's New— The Bird Cage Umbrella

A new and exciting concept in umbrellas. See thru, yet covers completely. Red, white, yellow and black band on clear vinyl.



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Umbrellas—Main Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

"Hot Pants" Romper

In stretch terry of 80% cotton and 20% nylon.

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Ideal to sleep in, lounge in, sun in.

Yellow, Pink or Blue
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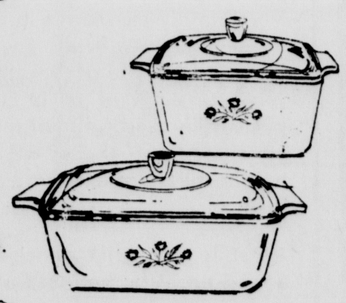
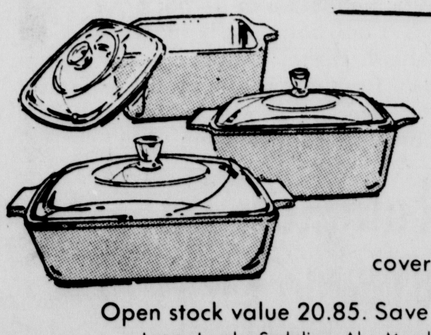
Lingerie—Main Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

New Low Corning Ware Prices

Duet Set 6.49

Includes 2½ qt. covered saucepan and 10 in. covered skillet. Open stock value 18.45. Save 11.96.





Trio Set 6.99

Includes 1 qt., 1½ qt. and 1¾ qt. covered saucepans.

Open stock value 20.85. Save 13.86.
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New luxurious comfort knit girdles with power-net, extra firm control and double layer construction.

Average Leg Pantie in White—
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BOYS' JEANS
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MEN'S SPORT COATS
BOYS' SPORT COATS
MEN'S PAJAMAS
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HAND CRAFTED HAND PAINTED
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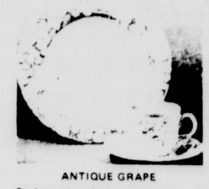
QUALITY DINNERWARE

COMPLETE-A-SET SAVE 20% — ALL OPEN STOCK

All savings off open stock prices



ANTIQUE GRAPE
Sculptured grapes and leaves raised on soft beige finish, white background.

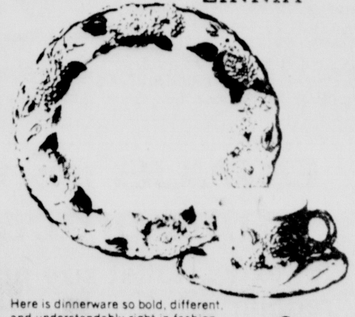
SCULPTURED DAISY
Raised white petals, wheat-yellow centers, green leaves—hand painted against light umber.

SCULPTURED GRAPE
Carved and hand painted "originals" in greens, blues, browns — a unique dinnerware achievement.

All other serving pieces similarly reduced

The American Style in Dinnerware

SCULPTURED ZINNIA



Here is dinnerware so bold, different and understandably right in fashion, because flowers have always been used for beautiful table settings.

The Zinnias are carved with minute attention to detail, and *hand painted* in the luxurious combination of yellow gold, orange, greens, and browns against a cream-white background.

Guests and family will enjoy this "original" art, done by Poppytrail's talented decorators. It's durable, oven and detergent safe.

20% OFF on Open Stock items

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VEGETABLE, DIVIDED Regular – $ 9.95	SALE – $ 7.96
SALT SHAKER Regular – $ 2.50	SALE – $ 2.00
PEPPER SHAKER Regular – $ 2.50	SALE – $ 2.00
COFFEE POT & LID 10 CUP Regular – $13.95	SALE – $11.16

OBITUARIES

Cecil Allcorn

Cecil Allcorn, 63, 1304 East 13th, died at 11:10 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mr. Allcorn was born in Pettis County Aug. 12, 1907, son of the late Charles E. and Lillie Belle Armstrong Allcorn. He was married to Gertrude Morris June 28, 1930.

Mr. Allcorn had been the parts manager for Sedalia Implement Co. since 1937. He was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church and the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club.

Mr. Allcorn is survived by his widow, of the home; one son, James Allcorn, 1600 East 14th; one daughter, Sharon Kay Allcorn, of the home; one brother, Forrest Allcorn, 814 East 10th; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Garrett, 1836 East 7th, Mrs. Ruth Richwine, 707 East 19th, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert W. Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

C. H. Williams, Jr. will be soloist, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be Chester Garrett, Dr. C. W. Monsees, Francis Ream, James Richwine, Larry Romig and Dr. B. H. Walter.

Burial will be in the Smithton Cemetery.

Mrs. Nina L. Spahr

Mrs. Nina Lacey Spahr, 76, 1403 East 12th, died Friday evening at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Spahr was born in Pettis County Dec. 20, 1894, daughter of the late George and Minnie Warren Lacey. She was married to Charles I. Spahr Aug. 2, 1957.

Mrs. Spahr had been a resident of this community all her life and was a member of the New Bethel United Methodist Church. She also belonged to the Gideon Auxiliary and Veterans of World War I Auxiliary.

Mrs. Spahr is survived by her widower, of the home; four nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Campbell, pastor of the New Bethel United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year $24.00; 6 months $13.00; 3 months $7.00; 1 month $2.50. Payable in advance.

Mrs. Opal Holst

Mrs. Opal Holst, 63, Route 4, died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born at Edmonson, Mo., June 1, 1908, daughter of the late John and Emma Kroenke Schnakenberg.

She was married to Clyde Holst Feb. 5, 1930.

She was a member of the Mt. Hulda Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her widower, of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Goldie) Moellman, Cole Camp; Mrs. Louis (Josephine) Hempelman, Owensville, Mo.; Mrs. John (Alberta) Tucker, Saginaw, Mich., and two brothers, Norman and Earl Schnakenberg, both of Cole Camp.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mt. Hulda Lutheran Chuch, eight miles south of Cole Camp, with the Rev. William Schultz officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp, until 1 p.m. Tuesday, when it will be taken to the church to lie in state until service time.

Luther S. Hoard

WADSWORTH, Kan. — Luther S. Hoard, 82, Green Ridge, died at the Wadsworth Veterans Hospital here at 8:15 p.m. Friday. He had been a patient at the hospital since May 27.

Mr. Hoard was born Dec. 29, 1888 near Green Ridge, son of the late Walter B. and Effie Pace Hoard. He married Ruby M. Butler Jan. 29, 1918, at Mountain View. She preceded him in death Oct. 20, 1954.

He spent his entire life in the Green Ridge area, where he farmed. He had also been employed by shoe factories in the area.

He was a member of the Camp Branch Baptist Church and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are a son, Lyle Hoard, Alexandria, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Hoover, Kansas City; Mrs. Harold Baslee, Green Ridge, with whom he had made his home the past eight years; three brothers, Harl Hoard, Lawrence, Kan.; Lee Hoard, Leeton; Buell Hoard, Green Ridge; four sisters, Mrs. Bernice Ray, Windsor; Mrs. Earl Arnett, Green Ridge; Mrs. Sallie Youse, 1312 South Kentucky, Sedalia; Mrs. Lawrence Lee, Route 5; 11 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Williams officiating.

Music will be under the direction of Mrs. George Upton.

The body is at the Heck Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Bertha Hulda Dalstein

CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Bertha Hulda Dalstein, 82, died Friday night at the ConvalCare Home here.

She was born May 25, 1889 in California, daughter of the late Chris and Elizabeth Niederhauser Steinhauer. On Feb. 5, 1919 she was married to Emil Dalstein, who preceded her in death June 14, 1952.

She was a member of the Salem United Church of Christ, the Women's Guild of the Church and the WPSA.

Surviving are three brothers, John Steinhauer, California; William and Fred Steinhauer, both of Council Bluff, Iowa.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the Williams Funeral Home here with the Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff officiating.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Jesse C. Griffith

IONIA — Jesse C. Griffith, 78, died Friday at Fairview Nursing Home. He had lived in Ionia most of his life.

He was born at Byron, Mo., 1892 son of the late David A. and Caroline C. Heyer Griffith. He married Virginia Hicks, who preceded him in death in 1962.

Griffith was a telegraph operator for the Rock Island Railroad.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Cheryl Oates, Stillwater, Okla.; Mrs. Helen Montonya, La Puenta, Calif.; Mrs. Ethel Son, Belle, Mo.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Floyd Tinker, 1400 South Madison, Sedalia; a son, Jesse Morris Griffith, Grayford, Tex.; a step-son, Charles Canaday, Kansas City; 15 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren; two brothers, the Rev. L. E. Griffith, Beloit, Kan.; Silas Griffith, St. Louis, two sisters, Mrs. Dora Helmig, Linn, Mo.; and Mrs. Alta Francis, Belle.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor.

Burial will be in the Ionia Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Funeral Services

H. Oliver Foraker

Funeral services for H. Oliver Foraker, 86, 306 West Third, who died early Friday morning at the Fairview Nursing Home, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Magee officiating, assisted by the Rev. Robert Leach.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ethel Hammond

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel L. Hammond, 52, 1000 East Seventh, who died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday evening, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating.

Larry Owen sang, accompanied by Mrs. Larry Owen at the organ.

Pallbearers were Danny Horine, Gene Skidmore, Kenneth Hammond, William Hammond, Jesse Hammond and Harold Hammond.

Burial was in the Sunset Hill Cemetery at Warrensburg.

Mrs. Roy Strain

KANSAS CITY, KAN. — Funeral services for Mrs. Roy (Bertha) Strain, 70, formerly of Sedalia, who died Thursday evening at St. Margaret's Hospital here, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Simmons Funeral Home, Kansas City, Kan.

Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Eugene Logan Cox

WARSAW — Funeral services for Eugene Logan Cox, 51, Loveland, Colo., formerly of Warsaw, who died at the Veterans Hospital in Denver, Colo., were held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Jim Wright officiating.

Burial was in Shilo Cemetery.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schmucker, Latham, at 11:12 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 9 pounds, 11½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jobe, 1111 East 15th, at 4:51 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crum, Houstonia, at 2:54 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Hospital

Dismissed — Kenneth Newbill, 801 North Ohio; Mrs. Thomas Raines, Gravois Mills; Gordon Weatherby, Lincoln; Mrs. Mary Fischer, Lincoln; Master Duston L. Burnett, 1102 South Barrett; Mrs. Lettie V. Hatfield, 706 North Grand; Harold Siegel, Florence; Mrs. Charles Martin and son, LaMonte; George Chandler, Route 1; Joe Johnson Sr., 122 West Henry; Hubert F. Allen, Route 1; Mrs. William Norman, Knob Noster; Master Kurt Hagedorn, Stover; Master Joseph C. Lane, St. Louis; Ronald Clay, 309 West Morgan; Arthur Blackmore, Kansas City; Chris Bergman, 524 West Third; Mrs. Roger Wittemeyer, Warsaw; Russell Wallace, LaMonte; David McGinnis, Versailles; Mrs. Clay Swope, 2000 South Engineer; Paul D. Shoemaker, 1302 East 11th; Otto Vajen, 1510 South Grand; Tom Dugan, 519 West Third; Mrs. Wilbur Loftis, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Oscar Woolery, Climax Springs; Mrs. Ella M. Stout, 610 South Madison; Miss Rebie Shaeffer, 522 West Seventh; Miss Mary Homan, Otterville; Herbert Krause, LaMonte; Mrs. Lawrence Rothganger, 906 West Broadway; Thomas Marlin, Route 5; Harold Smith, 307 North Heard; Mrs. Ronald Williams, LaMonte; Wilbert Coonce, Route 4; Everett Curtiss, 1311 East 11th; Mrs. Ronald Stevens and son, 920 West 11th; Omer Cordry, Versailles; Mrs. Samuel Witt Sr., 1001 East 20th; Miss Tonya Schaefer, 1009 East Sixth; Mrs. Tropha Bockelman, Quincy Apartments; Mrs. Amanda Lane, 1201 South Stewart; Mrs. Jessie Conley, Stover; Lawrence Aeschbacher, Versailles; Miss Kathryn Hicks, 639 East 11th; Mrs. Lesetta Dye, 1003 East 16th; Lee Trout, 1900 South Montgomery; Mrs. Cecil James and daughter, Tipton; Mrs. Robert Greene, Warsaw; James Christie, Muscotah, Kan.; Lynn Jenkins, Afton, Wyo.

Marriage License

Frank Wald Dow and Wanda Lou Bales, both of Hughesville.

Install Officers

The Sweet Springs Lions Club installed new officers at the Old Missouri Homestead in Sedalia Friday night.

New officers are Fred White, president; James Meyer, vice-president; F. C. Dorman, second vice-president; Don Vogelsmeier, third vice-president; Carl Halter, secretary; Harold Meyer, treasurer; Linder Hoffman, Tail Twister; Donnie Elwell, Lion Tamer; Paul Hoffman, deputy district governor; and three new board members, James Pragman, Ray Seibert, and Dr. Louis Bybee.

Police Report

Pete Stohr, head of security at Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., reported to police at 2:30 p.m. Friday that a tool box was taken from a company truck while it was parked at Townhouse Manor Thursday evening. Several tools, at an undetermined value, were reported missing.

Robert Little, 1003 State Fair Boulevard, reported to police at 1:11 p.m. Friday that someone cut the convertible top of his car while it was parked in the 1000 block of State Fair Boulevard Thursday evening. Damage was estimated at $110.

Herschel Cantrell, sales manager at Mid-Mo Datsun, 3400 South Limit, reported to police Friday morning that a hood, radiator, center console and a shift lever knob were taken from a 1966 Mustang while it was parked on the lot. Cantrell told police the parts were taken on three different occasions within the past week.

Mrs. Margie Burford, 2302 North Woodlawn, reported to police at 11:52 a.m. Saturday that four windows were broken out of a vacant house at 2614 North Woodlawn. Police said the house is owned by Home Builders, Inc.

Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen were called to the Frank M. Gerlecz residence, 2511 West 11th, at 6:42 p.m. Saturday where an electrical cord around a fish bowl shorted out, causing a fire. The fire was out before firemen arrived. Firemen said the water in the fish bowl extinguished the fire. Damage was estimated at $200.

Consultant Reports On Viet Drugs

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's consultant on the drug problem said Saturday that tests in Vietnam showed some signs of heroin use in only 4½ per cent of 22,000 U.S. servicemen.

Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe said that estimates had put the figure at 10 per cent. But he said "we still have big problems."

Jaffe was borrowed from the drug treatment program of Illinois to become Nixon's consultant in the field and he went to the Far East to look at the problem among American servicemen.

After meeting with Nixon, Jaffe told newsmen that of the 22,000 military men given urine tests for traces of heroin, only about 1,000 showed positive results. Not all of those with positive tests are necessarily addicts, Jaffe said.

He added that the results will require careful evaluation.

Jaffe said servicemen generally believe Nixon's assurances that no punitive action will be taken against persons seeking treatment, although he added that some still are skeptical.

The program so far is restricted to men about to return to the United States. And Jaffe has said the number voluntarily seeking treatment rose from about 1,300 in May to 2,300 in June.

The testing is primarily for heroin users, Jaffe said, but is being expanded to users of barbiturates and amphetamines.

Nixon was spending his last full day of a 12-day stay at the Western White House. He flies to Washington Sunday and has meetings Monday morning with congressional leaders of both parties and with the cabinet to brief them on the background and plans for the visit he will pay to Peking sometime before next May.

Declines Comment

MADRID (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew declined comment again Saturday on President Nixon's plan to visit China.

"I am not free to comment on anything concerning President Nixon's announcement regarding mainland China," the touring vice president told newsmen aboard Air Force Two en route from Kinsha to Madrid.

Agnew also declined to say if he knew in advance about presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's mission to Peking to set up the Nixon visit.

FUTURE SHOCK

TORONTO (AP) — Future generations may be unhappy because their mothers resented having to interrupt their careers to have babies, social anthropologist Lionel Tiger warned.

Tiger suggested that society reorganize its work practices so that women can have their babies and careers at the same time.

Typhoons Wash Out Viet War

SAIGON (AP) — Typhoon-spawned winds and rain lashed South Vietnam's northern region Saturday and washed out the war for the third time in two weeks.

The typhoon, named Jean, swept northward in the South China Sea without directly hitting the South Vietnamese coast but its outer winds buffeted the northern provinces and dumped six to nine inches of rain there.

U.S. air strikes were called off.

Even the B52 bombers, which fly at 30,000 feet above the foul weather, interrupted their daily pounding of the sector just below the demilitarized zone.

While not directly affecting the B52s, the storm conditions prevented flights by their protective escort of smaller fighter-bombers.

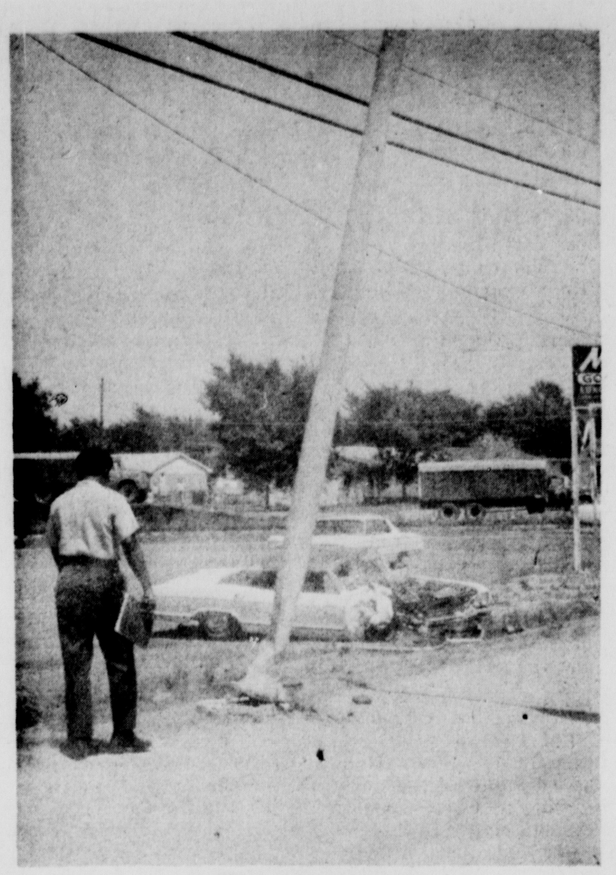
Other B52 bombers, however, flew in from their Thailand base to keep up a relentless U.S. pounding of the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. This bombing campaign against Hanoi's main supply route, the most sustained of the war, hasn't missed a day since last October.

Forecasters said Typhoon Jean was moving up the Tonkin Gulf and would hit North Vietnam in the Hanoi area late Sunday or early Monday if it continues on its present course.

Once over land, weathermen said, the typhoon would break up rapidly in much the same manner as Typhoon Harriet and Tropical Storm Kim during the past two weeks.

The only ground action was reported by South Vietnamese military headquarters, which listed a series of small clashes at scattered points throughout the country that took place Friday.

In these actions, headquarters said, South Vietnamese troops killed 77 enemy soldiers and suffered casualties of seven men wounded and none killed.



Two Injured

Richard L. Hoffman, 20, 1111 South Harding, driver of the 1966 Buick shown above, and a passenger in the car, Connie Smith, 20, 1012 South Center, were both treated and released from Bothwell Hospital following a one-car accident on West Broadway at 2:40 p.m. Saturday. Hoffmann was treated for facial injuries and Miss Smith was treated for injuries to her right knee. Police said Hoffman apparently fell asleep at the wheel. His car crashed into the light standard in the foreground. The car was extensively damaged and had to be towed from the scene. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Nixon Might Pick New Running Mate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who considered it disastrous when an American table tennis team went to Communist China, may not have a place on the 1972 ticket of a President who is going there himself.

Republican sources report a growing feeling in GOP congressional circles that Agnew will not be Nixon's choice as a running mate next year.

One GOP senator said that feeling existed even before Nixon's announcement, that he will visit mainland China, revived memories of past Agnew dissent against administration overtures to Peking.

Agnew was in Kinshasa, Congo, when Nixon made his dramatic announcement Thursday night. The first comment from the vice president was no comment.

A Republican source in Washington expressed surprise at that, saying the White House had urged GOP members of Congress to issue statements on the Nixon decision.

Agnew has been on a world tour, and there was no indication as to whether he had been briefed in advance on Nixon's plan to go to China.

His misgivings about U.S. policy toward Communist China became known when he talked, off the record, with a small group of reporters, and then with Republican governors, at a conference in Williamsburg, Va., April 19.

Agnew is known to have raised in the National Security Council early this year questions as to the effect of U.S. overtures to Peking on American ties with the Nationalist government on Formosa.

At the time of the Williamsburg meetings, one source said Agnew seemed to be implying that there should not be a thaw in U.S. relations with Peking.

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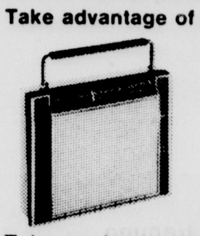
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20th Century Startles 'Lost' Tribe

EDITORS NOTE: A primitive tribe that was recently found in the Philippines, where they have lived a Stone Age way of life, has been shown the helicopters, guns and radios of the 20th century. An Associated Press reporter spent two days with them this week and brought out this report.

By JOHN NANCE
Associated Press Writer

TASADAY FOREST, Philippines (AP) — The gentle people of this rain-forest have in five weeks hurtled through thousands of years of history to face dangers they never have known.

Logging roads ominously approach their secluded world and less primitive tribes burn nearby hillsides to clear space for farming.

But most disturbing to the tribe right now is that they have left their forest universe for the first time and contacted the 20th century.

They scarcely can conceive of alternatives to their Stone Age way of life in the dark tropical forests of the southern Philippines' Mindanao Island.

It all is so startling—"like lightning," one told a translator.

"What they want, and what we can do for them, are the major questions," said Manuel Elizalde Jr., the government official who on June 7 first contacted these 24 people who wear G-strings and call themselves the Tasaday.

Elizalde, head of the government's Presidential Arm on National Minorities—Panamin—is considered a god by the Tasaday who refer to his helicopter as the "giant bird."

Elizalde and Dr. Robert B. Fox, head of Panamin's research division and chief anthropologist for the Philippines' National Museum, say the tribe is in imminent danger from the loggers and brush-burning tribes. Panamin has asked the government to make the Tasaday's forest a reserve, forbidden to loggers, hunters, miners and farmers.

The agency also is alarmed about the serious damage that could be done the shy people by too rapid and too much exposure to modernity.

"One simple bolo knife thrusts a whole new technological factor into their existence," Fox said.

Some of the complexity of the situation may be seen in an interview conducted this week with 14 of the Tasaday—through an interpreter — squatting in a bamboo hut in a clearing beside their forest.

The main respondent was a young man named Ayam, who did not know his age in years but appeared to be about 20. He said he was unmarried and that both his parents and a brother had died.

The language of the Tasaday has strong vowel sounds with a rhythmic flow incorporating simple staccato words like kum-dum and bingbang.

The Tasaday explained that the tribe had never left the forest before because they didn't know that it was possible; that they had never heard of fighting and had known no unfriendly people; that the only other group they had known disappeared some years before, apparently killed by an epidemic disease.

They said that thunder—"the big word"—was fearsome and that the most beautiful thing in the forest was finding choice wild roots like yams—"the deeper you dig, the better the fruit;" that they had never seen the moon until coming to the clearing; that they had seen the sun, "but did not know who owned it;" that they knew the forest was owned by a man who had told their ancestors in a dream to call themselves Tasaday, after a mountain.

They said that snakes frightened them and that they had been terrified and amazed when about five years ago, they were discovered by a hunter from a tribe outside the forest—"we didn't know any other people"—and that the man had led in Elizalde; that Elizalde was Diwata, a god their ancestors had said would come someday to help them; and that after a woman and a man became mates they stayed together as long as they lived.

Earlier interviews had disclosed that Ayam was worried because he had no woman and there was none available in the Tasaday group, which included six families with 13 children (nine boys) and had no leader. Matters of mutual concern such as food gathering were decided in an open meeting.

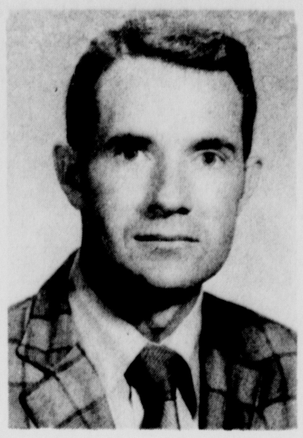
Ayam was asked if the Tasaday talked about the strangers among themselves. Ayam said yes and hesitantly went on: "We wonder ... we want to ask where do you get all those things you carry and what are their names? Where do you come from?"

Ayam said they would like to see the place of Diwata, "if Diwata permits and it would be safe."

He said they did not want to leave the forest for good because it was warm and quiet—not like the clearing which had cold winds and was noisy.

The secrets of the Tasaday and their forest may take years to plumb. Next month Fox will lead anthropologists, zoologists, botanists and archeologists in a study conducted deep in the forest at the Tasaday's home.

"What we know so far is little," Fox said. "Why did they become isolated? Do other tribes live in their forest? We suspect so. The hows and whys are fantastic. When I look at those stone tools they use, I almost can't believe it. I nearly faint."



Glen D. Godsey has been named the new manager of the Federal Land Bank Association in Sedalia, it was reported Saturday. He replaces Gerald E. Hancock, who resigned. Godsey has been manager of the Federal Land Bank Association in Butler for two years. He and his wife and four children will move to Sedalia within a month.

'Soldier' Entered In Pageant

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Golden-haired Esther Orgad, sexiest soldier in Israel's army, retreated from the front lines long enough to enter the Miss Universe beauty pageant.

"Girls don't shoot guns and fight," said the 19-year-old beauty. "I'm a secretary to officers. I was drafted four months ago and will get two stripes on my sleeve after returning."

Miss Orgad looked little like a soldier, waltzing up the runway wearing a tailored yellow swimsuit.

"Please don't ask me about the war," she said, referring to the Arab-Israeli conflict. "I don't want to talk about it."

Miss Israel's military tour will end after 20 months. Her plans are to return to the University of Tel Aviv, learning to become a teacher.

Esther stopped in New York for two days en route to Miami Beach. She found it "too much for my eyes. There are no cities like New York in Israel."

But, in Miami Beach, she found something more familiar.

"There are many Jews here. I am sure I will have much backing during the contest," she said. "Everybody I meet almost is Jewish."

Competition with 60 international beauties in the Miss Universe contest doesn't exactly thrill the 35-23-35 Israeli.

Miniskirts have become part of the army issue for girl soldiers in Israel. Leggy draftees such as Miss Orgad "like the skirts. They're much better than a girl in trousers."

Princess Ann Is Out of Hospital

LONDON (AP) — Smiling Princess Anne Saturday left the hospital where she underwent an operation for removal of an ovarian cyst 10 days ago.

The 20-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II looked in high spirits as her brother, Prince Charles, picked her up in his new Aston Martin sports car and they sped off for Windsor Castle in the country.

Wearing a brightly colored dress, she emerged in a happy mood, shook hands with the nursing staff and waved to the cheering crowd.

Youth's Body Found

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The body of John T. McConnell Jr., 15, was found in Lake Lotawana Friday.

McConnell drowned in a collision of two boats on the lake Thursday, police said. His home is at the lake.

People In The News

LONDON (AP) — The secluded tutorial days of 7-year-old Prince Edward, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II and third in line to the throne, are over. Buckingham Palace has announced. His tutor, Lavinia Keppel, is leaving to get married so the prince will attend Gibbs Preparatory school in Kensington, London, in September.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeanne M. Holm is the first woman general in the Air Force.

The 50-year-old director of Women in the Air Force since 1965 received the silver stars of a brigadier general during a Pentagon ceremony Friday. Gen. Holm's selection for promotion was announced in January.

She began her military career with the Army in World War II, returned to her home in Portland Ore., after the war, and was recalled to service in 1948 during the Berlin airlift. A year later she transferred to the Air Force where she has held staff positions in plans, programming, manpower and personnel.

LONDON (AP) — Martha Mitchell has changed her mind about Communists. "I think we now have become almost one world," the attorney general's wife told newsmen Friday, in announcing her approval of President Nixon's plans to visit Communist China.

"There is no reason to have these little wars, with the weapons we have today.

"Consequently, I think we should all try to get together and be brothers and sisters, Communists or non-Communists."

Explaining, in view of anti-Communist remarks she has made in the past, she said, "I have changed drastically on my feelings. I have changed my mind completely."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, a regular customer at a Harvard Square bookstore, dropped by this week—to pick up a copy of the paperback volume of the Pentagon papers.

Sheldon Cohn, owner of the store, said Ellsberg, who has admitted leaking the papers to the press, "came in, bought a copy for himself and autographed two copies for my employes."

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — LSD prophet Dr. Timothy Leary has applied for political asylum in Switzerland.

Arrested and held in a Lausanne jail since June 30, pending an official extradition demand from the United States, Leary is wanted as a fugitive in California where he escaped from prison while serving one to 10 years for illegal possession of marijuana.

Authoritative sources said Friday the formal asylum request was made by his Swiss lawyer, Dr. Horace Mastronardri, in a letter to the Swiss government, claiming Leary was a victim of political persecution in the United States.

There was no immediate official reaction but government sources made plain some time ago that Leary was not likely to be granted asylum.

Kirkpatrick Has Plans For State's 'Blue Book'

By JANE ERICKSON
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Folks got pretty upset when Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick defied tradition and made the "Blue Book" green, but wait until the new official manual comes out in October.

Kirkpatrick says it's going to be a real departure from tradition.

Missouri's jovial Irish secretary — keeper of the official state seal and publisher of the state manual — is keeping the lid on color, design and details of the cover for the 1971-72 manual. All he will say is the book will be "different."

"It will be different from any state manual ever published — including any ever published in Missouri," Kirkpatrick said.

Of course, to those who know him and his passion for green, the big surprise will be if the cover is anything except green.

The 1969-70 edition departed from the traditional blue cover to a sporty Irish green under Kirkpatrick's direction.

Although much was said about the color change, Kirkpatrick said only three or four editorials across the state criticized the change. There were a few angry letters but almost no requests for the blue dust covers he had printed as pacification to die-hards who would rather fight than switch.

"I had blue dust covers printed and ready for any irate request from someone who might claim the green volume upset the decor of their bookcase," Kirkpatrick said with a twinkle. "I only gave away a half dozen or so of those..."

But whatever else it did, the official name of the book was revived. It is now referred to as the official manual. After all, who can call a green book blue?

Kirkpatrick plans to dedicate the 1971-72 book to women in Missouri — which should get the feminine vote for the cover no matter how controversial.

"Women are playing an increasing role in government and in business affairs in Missouri," Kirkpatrick said. "Recognition of this role is long overdue."

He said he thought the sesquicentennial edition was an especially appropriate volume in which to feature women's contributions to the state.

"Clarissa Start Davidson is writing the feature article," Kirkpatrick said, "It will cover everyone from Sacajewea to Mrs. Hearnes... in perhaps the only document in Missouri chronicling the accomplishment of women for the entire 150 years of our history..."

Mrs. Davidson is St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist and feature writer and author of three books.

Kirkpatrick noted that Sacajewea, the Indian woman who accompanied Lewis and Clark up the Missouri River, is a favorite topic of talks by Missouri's first lady, Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes. She gives tribute to the explorers adding that it was a woman—Sacajewea—who showed them the way through the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific.

Kirkpatrick has become greatly interested in women in Missouri's history.

"Did you know Missouri has provided the nation with two first ladies? he asked. (Bess Truman, wife of former President Harry Truman of Independence and President U. S. Grant's wife, the former Julia Dent of St. Louis.)

The Boone women of Callaway County will be mentioned in the book—descendants of Daniel Boone. Calamity Jane and Belle Starr are added to the listing. So is Carry Nation, the Kansas anti-saloon crusader.

"As a matter of fact, Carry Nation is buried in Belton," Kirkpatrick said.

About 300 Missouri women will be included in the list of noteworthy Missouri women.

"It is my feeling that this article is extremely timely and will be widely read by the women of Missouri," Kirkpatrick said.

"...I'm sure more should be mentioned, but space limitations caused us to restrict our coverage.

"We have a timely topic and a capable author. These are the ingredients of perhaps the best feature ever published in an official manual."

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Mrs. John H. Parkhurst, Hughesville, donated money for this water fountain which is being built in the Hughesville Community Park in memory of her late husband. Testing the new fountain is six-year-old Pamela Harbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Don Harbit. The top portion of the fountain will be installed shortly. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Hospital Patient Total Up

Ray Jiedel, assistant Bothwell Hospital administrator, said Friday that the number of days the average patient spent in the hospital last year had been reduced even though 280 more patients were admitted.

Jiedel said the average patient spent 7.2 days in the hospital in the 1969-70 fiscal year, compared to 6.8 days in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The average number of patients admitted to Bothwell Hospital per day stood at 129.3 in 1969-70 and 127.8 in 1970-71, according to Jiedel.

In the treatment of medicare patients, the average hospital stay was shortened from 11.6 days to 9.1 days. When asked why patients were being released sooner, Jiedel said hospital care was improving. "We're just getting them well faster," he said.

Jiedel said 286 more medicare patients were admitted and treated than in the previous fiscal year. "By cutting about two and a half days off the time taken to treat medicare patients, our accomplishment is one of which we are real proud of," he said.

On top of the other statistics is one which had been going down for years, but went up a whopping 14.7 per cent in the past fiscal year. The number of babies born at Bothwell Hospital during the past fiscal year totaled 671, up 100 over the previous year's total, Jiedel said.

Downing B. Jenks

Jenks New President Of M.R.C.

(Democrat-Capital Service)

ST. LOUIS — Downing B. Jenks was elected president and chief executive officer of the Mississippi River Corp. and Robert H. Craft was elected its chairman at a meeting of the company's board of directors held Tuesday.

Jenks is president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, Mississippi River Corp.'s largest subsidiary. Craft is chairman of the finance committee of Mississippi River. They succeed William G. Marbury, who held both positions until his death recently.

Raymond V. Terry, who has been an officer of the company for more than 25 years, will continue as executive vice-president of the corporation and president of its gas transmission company.

Selection of these three men, familiar in the policies and operations of Mississippi River Corp. and its subsidiaries, will help facilitate a smooth transition and continuity of management, the board's announcement said.

Phyllis George Looks Beyond Her Title

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Is Phyllis George, reigning "Miss America" for another couple of months, tired of hearing "There She Is" —played on everything from a kazoo to a military band —at every public appearance?

Silly question. Is Queen Elizabeth sick of "God Save the Queen"? Or Mr. Nixon bored with "Hail to the Chief"?

"Oh, no," said the brown-haired, 22-year-old beauty from Denton, Tex. "I love that. What I'm really sick of is "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" and "Promises, Promises." They were the two numbers I played on the piano in the talent part of the pageant and they always ask you to play them. I like to do other things."

Phyllis, in town for a few personal appearances and a lot of dress shopping, is begining to consider seriously her future plans, although the final months as "Miss America" will be as busy as earlier ones and may even include a U.S.O. tour to foreign parts. So far, on behalf on the pageant people and assorted sponsors, she has visited 35 states. It will be 45 before she is finished and made a trip to the Bahamas.

"I'll probably go back to finish college and do some more work toward my bachelor's degree," she said. "I'll take a light schedule—about six hours a week because I think I want to do some modeling. I'd like to do commercials because I've had some good experience, and now I've been on network television seven or eight times."

Tall, outgoing and articulate, Phyllis (who has been majoring in speech and education at North Texas State) has a pleasant whisper of Texas in accents and a habit of saying you-all often.

"Right after it was over, people recognized me on the street,' she said. "I guess I made a big impression when I dropped my crown right in front of the cameras and audience. Now I'm recognized quite a lot when I wear my hair up. But I'm just Phyllis when it's down."

Whether her hair is up or down, Phyllis on Sept. 11 will become a Miss America Emeritus with a nice nest egg. She estimates that among her activities—appearances, TV commercials and such—she will have made around $50,000 during the year.

One of the excitements of her year—and one of her problems —has been clothes. The pageant outfits her lavishly, but with all the traveling around it is hard to know what kind of clothes to pack when the temperature may go, in a day from frigid to tropical.

"If I'm going to hit two climates, I take two wardrobes," she said. "I have two suitcases and a valpack. Four long gowns go into the valpack, and I also carry along a couple of suits and at least two dresses—the after-5 kind."

And, of course, the crown goes everywhere with her.

Phyllis is glad that she has been Miss America in 1971—some of the pageant rules have been relaxed. She—and her chaperone, too—turned up for the interview in smart pant suits.

"This is the first year we've been allowed to wear them," she said.

GUITARS LEAD

CHICAGO (AP) — A survey of the nation' penal institutions shows that the guitar is the most popular musical instrument.

District Eligible For Aid

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — Assistant Secretary of AgricultureThomas K. Cowden has signed a memorandum of understanding with the new Benton County Soil and Water Conservation District in Missouri, according to J. Vernon Martin, state conservationist of Soil Conservation Service here.

The 474,880-acre district, with headquarters at Warsaw, covers Benton County in west central Missouri.

Under the working agreement, district cooperators now are eligible to receive technical assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service. The district also is aided by federal, state, and private funds.

According to Martin, the primary objectives of the district supervisors are to carry out an overall plan of action in soil erosion control and flood prevention with all district cooperators; to improve crop, range, and forest lands through modern soil and water conservation methods; and to spark an effective education and information program in land and water management.

Supervisors of the Benton County District are John Ficken, chairman, Windsor; Oscar Heimsoth, vice-chairman, Cole Camp; Charles W. Shay, secretary, and Chad Gregory, Warsaw; and Warren Campbell, treasurer, Edwards.

Missouri's 95 conservation districts cover 83 per cent of the state with coordinated programs of resource protection and improvement.

Begin Work To Reclaim Mining Land

PARSONS, Kan. (AP) — Work was started this week on a pilot project to reclaim 1,000 acres of strip-mined land in Cherokee, Crawford, Bourbon and Labette counties.

The Ozarks Regional Commission (ORC) put up $65,000 and the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee added $20,000 to supplement reclamation work done by land owners on plots of five to 20 acres each.

The SEE-KAN Resource Conservation and Development steering committee is overseeing the work. SEE-KAN stipulated that not more than $125 per acre be spent on the land, with the owners paying half.

Paul Hunter, president of the steering committee, said the steep slopes of the mine pits were a main cause of erosion.

The wastelands are not taxed and bring no tax return to the area, but officials estimate that 1,000 acres of reclaimed land will have an annual return of $150,000 to $200,000.

"We are trying to set a pattern we hope will eventually extend to the 45,000 or 50,000 other acres of strip mine land in Kansas," said James Gaskell, project coordinator.

War Dads President Gets Key

C. Brent Samuels, 1709 South Stewart, national president of the American War Dads, was presented a key to the city of St. Joseph Sunday in a meeting hosted by the St. Joseph chapter of the American War Dads to honor state and national officers.

William Bennett, St. Joseph mayor, made the presentations to the national and state officers.

Similarly honored were Norman Piper, Missouri state president, St. Joseph; Mrs. Gladys Rodee, national president of the American War Dads Auxiliary; and Mrs. Gertrude Samuels, Missouri state president of the American War Dads Auxiliary.

Discussions included plans for future service projects and support for the veterans hospitals.

Also attending from this area were Mrs. Mary Bryant and Edmond Bryant, both of Cole Camp.

Meeting Scheduled

MARSHALL — The first in a series of orientation sessions sponsored by the Saline County Youth Association for Retarded Children will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Friendship House behind the First Baptist Church here. The meeting will include a panel discussion on mental retardation by area parents of retarded children.

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Big Financial Questions in Lockheed Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a very basic choice involved in all the discussion about a government guarantee of private bank loans for Lockheed.

Which is more in the public interest? To preserve 60,000 jobs at no cost to the taxpayer? Or to subject the nation to a major company bankruptcy that could cost the taxpayer as much as $1 billion, throw 60,000 people out of work, create a monopoly in a $20 billion market and cause the loss of virtually all of the $1.4 billion invested in the L1011 TriStar transport to date by Lockheed, its suppliers, airlines and banks?

When you sweep away all the confusion, misinformation, and ill-founded charges by uniformed critics, that is the heart of the matter.

The jobs at stake include those of 34,000 who were employed on the L1011 TriStar jet transport at the end of January by Lockheed and its suppliers. They also include those who would be indirectly affected if Lockheed is forced to abandon the L1011 because of inability to obtain the financing it needs.

If Lockheed has to abandon the L1011, there is no doubt that the corporation will be forced into bankruptcy.

Two things happened early this year that combined to produce a major dilemma for Lockheed—increasing the corporation's need for financing but reducing its ability to borrow.

First was the settlement on Feb. 1 of major financial and legal disputes with the Department of Defense—settlements that resulted in losses totaling nearly $500 million before taxes and reduced the net worth of the corporation to $235 million—37 per cent below the year-end 1968 net worth.

Second was the insolvency of Rolls-Royce Ltd., maker of the engines for the TriStar, which went into receivership on Feb. 4. The Rolls-Royce collapse created delays in the L1011 program that further increased the cash requirements.

The total financing now required is $750 million, planned to consist of $400 million in existing bank loans, $100 million in increased advance payments from major domestic L1011 customers (Delta Air Lines, Eastern Airlines, and Trans World Airlines) and $250 million of additional bank loans. The banks have said that it is not prudent for them to lend more than the existing $400 million without a government guarantee, and that they will not do so.

Lockheed bankruptcy is no easy solution for 34,000 people who would lose their jobs overnight at a time when the aerospace industry already has an unemployment level of 24 per cent. The airlines would lose their L1011 investment of $263 million. Suppliers in 35 states have a total TriStar investment of $354 million.

Virtually all the total TriStar investment of $1.4 billion would have to be taken as a tax loss, costing the federal government lost income tax revenue of at least $500 million. There would be lost income tax of up to $68 million from unemployed TriStar workers and additional lost tax revenues from Lockheed stock and bond holders.

State governments also would lose income tax revenues, and local governments would lose property tax income from the devaluation of inventories and facilities . . . They would suffer the increased cost of unemployment and welfare benefits.

A bankruptcy trustee could well go to court to set aside the settlements under which Lockheed accepted a $200 million loss on the C5A program and a $124 million loss on the Cheyenne helicopter program. Under bankruptcy the cost of products Lockheed is building for the government could well increase substantially. Deputy Defense Secretary Packard has estimated that C5A costs alone might possibly increase by $100 million to $300 million.

Overall, costs to the federal, state, and local taxpayer of a Lockheed bankruptcy could ultimately total at least $1 billion.

Another consequence would be a monopoly in a $20 billion market for the new, wide-bodied trijets. This market is now shared by the TriStar and the McDonnell Dougas DC-10. Both manufacturers forecast the market at more than 1300 aircraft by 1980. Even if these forecasts are trimmed to 1,000, at an average during the 1970s of $20 million per aircraft, that makes a $20 billion plum that would be handed to a single aircraft company.

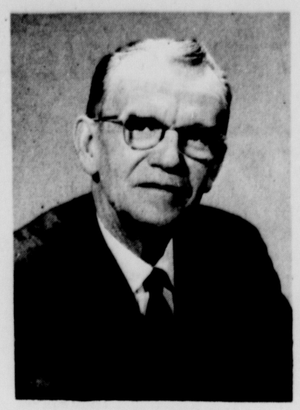
Understandably, people ask whether there is not some risk to the government — in turn, to the taxpayer — in the proposed loan guarantee. The risk, if any, is minimal.

First, the 103 TriStars we have on firm order will generate sufficient cash flow to repay the planned government guaranteed loans by the end of 1974. The guarantee loans will be repaid before any payments are made on the current $400 million in bank loans. Second, as added security, the government is protected against loss in the unlikely event of Lockheed default by having first claim on a collateral pool more than adequate to secure $250 million in loans.

We believe a careful study of the facts — minus the emotion that has been generated in ome quarters — makes the choice clear from the standpoint of the public inzsrest: A guarantee, at minimal risk and no use of taxpayers' money, to assure continuation of jobs and prevention of monopoly — rather than no guarantee, with the consequences of lost jobs, a potentially costly monopoly, and a bankruptcy that could cost federal, state and local taxpayers $1 billion.

NEW ART SCHOOL

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The building hasn't been selected but the curtain is rising on a high school for the performing arts in Houston.



Lionel O. Schott

Schott Ends His Career Of 43 Years

CONVENT STATION, N.J. — Lionel O. Schott, a former Sedalian, retired recently from Bell Laboratories here after a 43-year Bell System career. He was a member of the Transmission Techniques Research Department.

He has worked with voice-operated and speech-processing device applications in wire and radio circuits and developed and an electric-simulated vocal tract system which produces all phonetic sounds. Mr. Schott also originated an electric nerve pulse generator, which has simulated the variety of signals that carry sensory information to the brain.

Mr. Schott holds nine patents and is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the Acoustical Society of America. He received his B. S. degree in engineering from the University of Missouri in 1928.

He has one sister living in Sedalia, Mrs. Ordine Long, 1811 South Carr.

Begin Work on New Knob Noster Church

KNOB NOSTER — Members of Calvary Baptist Temple here broke ground last Monday and began construction on a new church building. Completion date for the church has been set for sometime in September.

Kenneth Stahlhut, in charge of construction, said the new church will have a sanctuary which will seat 150 people. Average present attendance at church services has been set at 60.

The Rev. Ben Smith, who came here in January, 1969, is pastor of the church.

Livestock Weekly Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Hogs: barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows under 400 lb steady to 25 higher; over 400 lb weak to 75 lower; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-245 lb 20.00-50; 2-4 265-275 lb 18.75-19.00; sows 1-3 315-400 lb 16.00-75; 2-3 400-600 lb 15.00-16.00.

Cattle; steers steady to strong; heifers mildly uneven; choice 865-950 lb steady; others steady to weak; cows weak to fully 50 lower; feeder steers uneven, thin under 700 lb steady; all weights fleshy steady to 50 lower; feeder heifers steady to 50 higher; steers choice and prime 32.50-33.00; choice 31.50-32.25; good 27.50-30.50; heifers choice 30.50-31.00; good 26.00-29.50; cows utility and commercial beef 19.00-21.00; wasty fat 18.00-19.00; feeder steers and steer calves choice thin 175-230 lb 42.00-46.50; 240-300 lb 40.50-43.75; 310-400 lb 38.00-41.00; 400-500 lb 36.00-39.00; choice thin 500-600 lb 34.00-37.00; 600-700 lb 33.00-35.00; choice fleshy and partly fattened 400-500 lb 33.00-36.00; 500-750 lb 31.50-33.50; 700-900 lb 31.50-32.00; 900-1000 lb 30.00-31.50; choice fleshy 635-655 lb 32.00-50; choice thin 600-620 lb 34.00-35.10; choice fleshy 750-770 lb 31.50-80; choice thin 710-760 lb 32.00-80; good thin 275-350 lb 35.00-38.00; 350-450 lb 34.00-37.00; 450-650 lb 31.50-34.50; good fleshy 659-925 lb 29.70-32.00; 900-1100 lb 28.50-29.70; feeder heifers and heifer calves choice thin 300-400 lb 32.00-35.00; 190-285 lb 36.00-38.00; choice thin 400-650 lb 30.00-32.50; high good and choice fleshy 525-700 lb 29.00-31.00; good and low choice 450-800 lb thin to fleshy 27.00-30.30.

Sheep; spring lambs and ewes strong to mostly 50 higher; spring lambs choice 29.00-30.00; good and choice 28.00-29.25; ewes cull to good 3.50-6.00.

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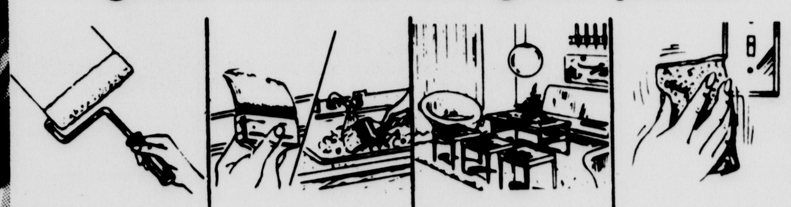

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Launch Drug Analysis Plan

CAM RANH BAY, Vietnam (AP) — Pfc. Jerry Blom has an important job in the "counteroffensive against drug abuse in Vietnam."

He collects specimens.

Blom must see that every GI who uses the toilet facilities leaves a few drops of urine for Uncle Sam's chemists. The bottles go to a laboratory for drug analysis.

Blom, 23, is from Pipestone, Minn. He is known as "Eagle Eye."

"Sometimes dope addicts try to fake it but I always spot them," he says.

Blom, trained by the Army to be a blood-bank technician, admits being "bored." But he realizes that if he slips up an undetected junkie may get to go home with a craving for 95-98 per cent pure heroin.

Every GI from general to private must undergo urinalysis three days before leaving Vietnam. Current laboratory tests are limited to detection of heroin, but additional tests for amphetamines and barbiturates are in prospect.

If tests show any drug content the GI doesn't get to go home as quickly as he hoped. Instead he ends up in blue pajamas at the Cam Ranh Bay detoxification and counseling center.

Col. Richards Ross of Seattle, Wash., the U.S. Army's command surgeon in Vietnam, says the military plans to have 13 rehabilitation centers operating by Jan. 1.

The laboratory chief here, Lt. Col. Robert R. Angel of Wheaton, Md., admits the tests are not foolproof; a casual user of heroin probably could avoid detection if he refrained from taking the drug five days before giving a urine sample. But he adds: "Of course anyone who can stay off the stuff for five days is not an addict."

Ross said Cam Ranh Bay was chosen for the detoxification center because "it offers greater isolation from dope peddlers." It differs from 17 operating amnesty programs in that the patients are not volunteers—"We have to catch these guys. They're the ones trying to sneak home with a habit."

When men arrive at the center their baggage goes through customs as if they were going home, but it is then sealed and taken away from them along with all personal possessions.

Before two thorough searches, addicts get one last chance to put any drugs they might have into an amnesty box. They are not allowed to keep any jewelry or "barterable material" other than wedding bands, peace signs and Black Power bracelets.

The center consists of austere barracks in a wire-rimmed enclosure fronting the South China Sea. It is heavily guarded by military police and sealed off from other U.S. military facilities. It has no Vietnamese employes.

Addicts spend three to seven days here until the drug is out of their system. Everyone, including the medical staff, undergoes daily urinalysis. In addition to medical treatment for their withdrawal symptoms, the patients receive counseling and are encouraged to form their own "rap" groups.

Lt. Col. Robert Fike of Springfield, Va., head of the center, says supportive drugs such as methadone are used "only to alleviate withdrawal; we do not practice methadone maintenance."

Attending physicians and counselors decide whether a patient has recovered sufficiently or whether he should be sent to a military rehabilitation center in the United States for further treatment.

"We can lick the physical need here, but sometimes it takes longer to eliminate psychological dependence," Fike said.

The detoxification center is for enlisted men only. Officer addicts are treated in regular military hospitals, like amnesty patients.

About 500 GIs are leaving Vietnam daily, meaning nearly 15,000 have undergone urine tests since President Nixon's announced plan June 17.

On a tour of the facilities Friday reporters were not allowed to interview patients. Several in hospital robes came up to a wire fence when the newsmen arrived, and one shouted: "Hey, come here and get my story." The newsmen were hastily escorted elsewhere.

Fumes Fatal For Two Men; Others Hurt

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two men died and three others were hospitalized in serious condition Friday after they were overcome by fumes at an industrial firm here.

Authorities identified the dead men as Stanley McGowan, about 23, and James Kelly, about 37, both of Des Moines. Reported in serious condition at a Des Moines hospital were Charles Latta and Jack Simmer, both about 32 and both from Madrid, and Silas Boyce, about 58, of Des Moines.

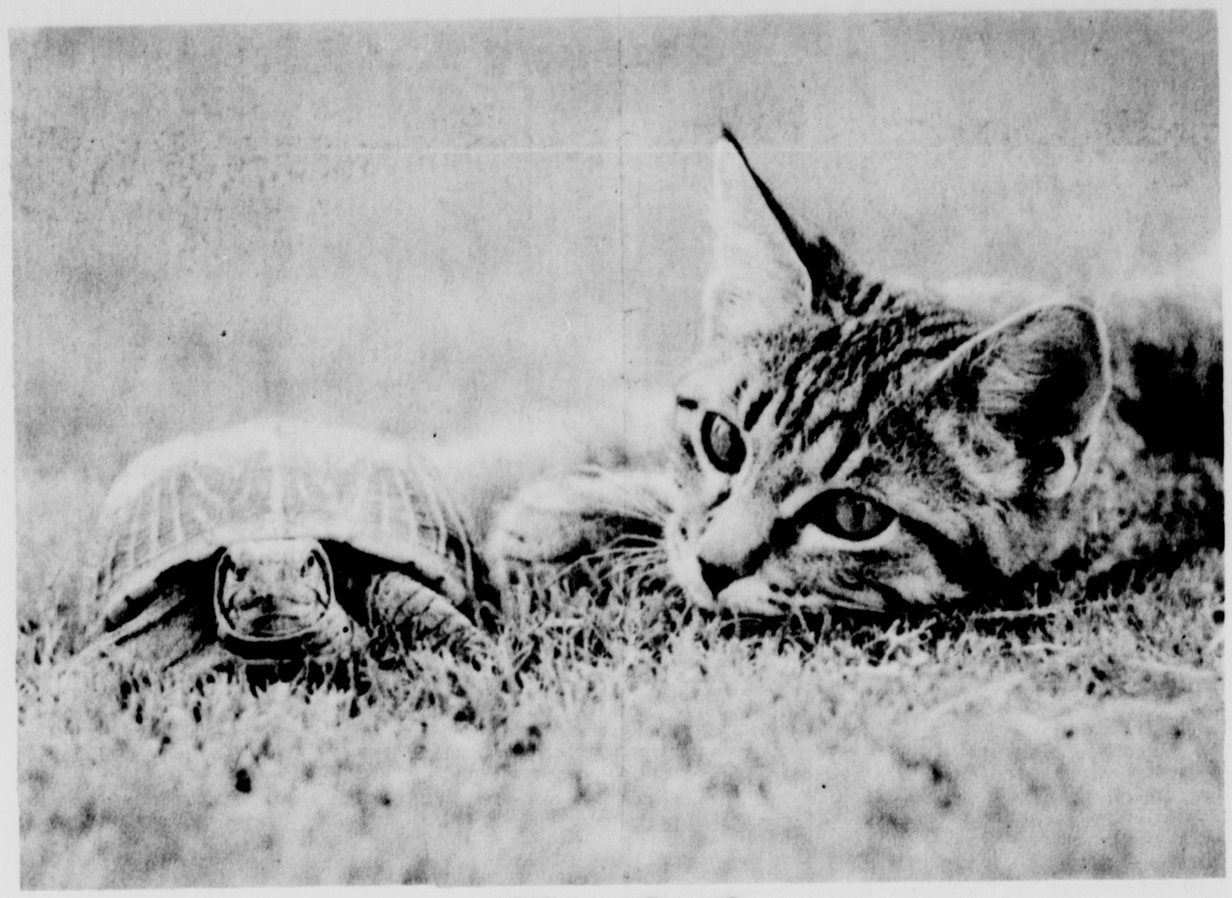
The accident happened in the basement of the Vy Lactos Labs., Inc, while the men were pumping out fish solubles, or fish oil after a storage pit had overflowed.

Gerald Lucas of Norwalk, production manager for the firm, said the men could have been overcome by fumes from the fish solubles, sewer gases or a gasoline motor running in a nearby hallway.

Man Is Indicted In Murder Case

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Robert F. Lyle, 32, has been indicted by a Jackson County grand jury in the slaying of Mrs. James K. Lewis, 32.

Mrs. Lewis was stabbed and strangled at her home Sunday. Lyle, of Kansas City, Kan., is scheduled to be arraigned Monday.



Wanna Race?

Tom the turtle is asking McTavish the kitten to race, remembering the old tortoise-hare fable, but McTavish seems to be making it clear he's no hare-brain. The animals are pets of the Lloyd Hooper family of Wichita, Kan. (UPI)

Safety Group Has Welcomed Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says it welcomes a court challenge by automobile manufacturers to publicly prove the reliability of air bags and seat belts.

Douglas W. Toms, administrator of the federal agency, said he is confident the courts will rule in favor of the devices, required in new safety regulations.

Some of the manufacturers seeking judicial review of the NHTSA regulations are a "little nervous" about them and are trying to gain more time for implementation, said Toms.

"We have to push manufacturers as hard as we can to get this extra safety," he said at a closed meeting of a House Appropriations subcommittee. His testimony was recently released by the subcommittee.

The new safety laws, which become effective Aug. 15, 1973, demand that for 1974 models, automobile manufacturers must provide passive restraints to protect occupants against severe injury in crashes up to 30 miles an hour.

The regulations give the manufacturers three installation choices:

—Strengthened seat belts.

—A shoulder-waist belt hookup.

—Or an air bag that inflates instantly on impact to cushion the occupant against injury.

If either two of the seat belt systems are picked by a manufacturer, it must be accompanied by both visual and audible warning signals to make sure it is in use when the car is moving.

"The air bag is clearly the best," said Toms.

But, he said, some people in Detroit are just against the whole concept of using an air bag in automobiles.

"They don't like the noise. They don't like the idea of a passive restraint that detonates and fills a bag in front of the occupant. They would rather use something that they had more experiences with—such as the belt or a cushion," he said.

Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and an organization that handles most foreign imports have filed court appeals for modification of the government order.

"We think a complete review will show that the government has done its work carefully and our position is sound . . .," said Toms.

Farm Plight Blame Placed With Nixon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Saturday the Nixon administration "deserves much of the blame for the state of rural America."

McGovern, who has announced his candidacy for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination charged that the present administration has ignored the needs of rural America.

In remarks prepared for delivery in Norfolk, Neb., McGovern said, "unless we move fast with humane and meaningful legislation, the virtues of rural America and American agriculture may soon be confined to the history books."

McGovern was on a three-day campaign swing through the midlands. He arrived in Omaha Friday morning, made appearances in Lincoln Friday night and traveled to Sioux Falls, S.D., Sioux City, Iowa, and Laurel, Neb., earlier Saturday.

The Senator was to meet with labor leaders in Omaha Saturday night and attend a reception and dinner in Omaha Sunday before returning to Washington Monday morning.

McGovern said in his Norfolk speech, "The real blight facing American agriculture this summer is not the corn blight, although that is a matter of grave concern. The blight is the exodus from rural America."

The South Dakota Democrat said "equality of opportunity" must be developed for those who want to live in rural areas. He added, "there cannot be much opportunity there when a third of our nation's farmers must work in town because they get little or no return from their farming operations."

He said the Nixon administration has "ignored the overwhelming needs of rural America and has "cut off funds for a start on rural development."

McGovern said the omnibus farm bill of 1970 will "drive tens of thousands of farmers from the land." He also said the Nixon administration has "opened the door wider for a corporate takeover of American agriculture.

Speaking in Omaha Friday, McGovern had some praise for President Nixon's decision to visit Communist China. He said he hoped the President's visit would mark the beginning of more cordial relations between China and the U.S.

The water turkey has ability to swim submerged with only its head above water and gives the appearance of a swimming snake.

One-Car Accident Fatal For Woman

OSCEOLA, Mo. (AP) — A woman died in a Osceola hospital a few hours after a one car accident on a county road northwest of here Friday night. Three others were injured in the accident.

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the victim as Mary Prike of the Osceola area.

The patrol said the woman was in a car with her two children and a 17-year-old youth when it ran off the roadway and struck a utility pole.

Ban Put on Images

BANGKOK (AP) — Chua Sariman, director of Thailand's Fine Arts Department, says the government may ban the export of souvenir Buddha images because "this is a spiritual injury to Thai people, 90 per cent of whom are Buddhists."

KIDNEY REPAIRING

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine have developed a method—used so far only on laboratory animals—to take organs out of the body, repair them, then reimplant them.

They have taken the kidneys from 30 dogs, kept them functioning out of the body for up to three days, then reimplanted them. Eighty per cent of the kidneys functioned well enough to sustain life for long periods.

The ability to detach a kidney, repair it, then return it to the body can be a distinct advantage in certain cases.

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New Population Proposal

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's Sen. Fred Harris announced Friday he was taking to the American people a new "exploratory populist campaign" for the presidency of the United States.

"It is cutting across racial lines and age lines," said the 40-year-old former farm boy from Walters.

Harris ended weeks of speculation by announcing from the shaded patio of his rural home on lake Thunderbird near Norman, Okla., that "... I will not seek nor accept renomination or re-election as senator from Oklahoma."

"I want to do more than I can do as a senator," he said. "A president can lead this country toward the recovery of its ideals. Even a presidential campaign can help.

"I believe it would be worth doing if one could keep the candidates from moving in the wrong direction," he said.

But, Harris said, he is not shooting for anything short of the presidency.

Asked if he would accept the post of vice president, he said, "I would consider it only if I could be assured I wouldn't be elected. I would not, under any conditions, accept the vice presidency."

Harris said he planned to enter all primaries if his campaign moves into the "serious" stage. He said he planned to concentrate now on Florida, California, and New Mexico.

He said he planned to visit New Mexico beginning on Tuesday.

Harris defined his "new populist" campaign as a coalition of "people who are being exploited and have a common interest."

"They don't have to love each other," he said.

Harris said he advocated "redistribution of income, redistribution of power and the re-institution of idealism as the basis for our foreign policy."

"I don't feel Vietnam ought to be a political issue, as far as placing blame," he said. "There's enough blame to go around — myself included.

"I hope all of our troops will be out of Vietnam by then," he said.

Harris headed off a potentially bitter fight for the Senate seat he has held since 1964. Popular Oklahoma Democrat Ed Edmonson already has said he is running for the post.

Harris said that had nothing to do with his decision, however.

Short Toss

U. S. Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., said Friday at Norman he will not seek re-election, then half-way tossed his hat into the Democratic presidential race. The former democratic national chairman said he would become a candidate for the presidential nomination if he secures enough support during a preliminary campaign effort. (UPI)

He said he was making headway in Oklahoma when "my friends turned me around" and got him started toward the presidency.

"We'd made some headway," he said. "I was feeling pretty good."

Harris said he had no campaign budget and had no plans for anything luxurious.

"I think the people are tired of slick campaigns," he said. "I want to give the people a chance to see and touch the candidate."

Harris graduated from the University of Oklahoma law school with a Phi Beta Kappa key and practiced law in Lawton, Okla., before serving eight years in the state Senate.

He was elected in 1964 to complete the unexpired term of the late U.S. Sen. Robert S. Kerr, and was re-elected when it expired in 1966.

New Road Project Approved

The Missouri State Highway Commission recently gave formal approval for a new road to service the proposed Safeguard missile site radar installation, according to George Satterlee, district engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department.

According to statements Saterlee made at a public meeting here May 26, the road will begin southwest of Dresden as an improvement on the present county road. Where the county road curves east, the new road will continue north, crossing present Highway 50 and angle east to join Route T. Absorbing Route T, the road will continue due north until forming an S-curve, leaving Route T and joining a county road 2.2 miles north of Dresden. The missile site radar installation will be approximately one mile farther north on the new road.

After construction, the state will maintain Route T and the 12-Mile Road District will maintain the county road, Saterlee said.

The improvement of the county road will include a 24-foot intermediate type pavement, with eight-foot shoulders to form an overall roadbed width of 40 feet. Safety zones about 20 feet wide wll be used beyond the shoulders. An overall roadbed of 44 feet will be constructed, with additional unpaved space for safety lanes, according to Saterlee.

Saterlee said at the hearing that all of the construction will be financed by U.S. Defense Department funds. Instructions to the Missouri Highway Department have been to proceed as rapidly as possible with land purchases and road construction, he added.

The highway Department estimates the project will cost $1,733,000.

Deportation Order

LONDON (AP) — A criminal court judge ordered the deportation of Jose Calvo, 22, after hearing testimony that the Spaniard cut off his English wife's ear when their marriage broke up. Mrs. Calvo, 21, had the ear stitched back on.

Bomb Threat Grounds Plane In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A telephoned ransom-bomb threat forced a Hawaii-bound United Airlines plane with 63 persons aboard to turn around Friday, and a New Orleans man has been arrested, the FBI said today.

Warren K. Cooksey, 46, was seized by agents after he attempted to pick up a package thrown from a helicopter according to instructions telephoned to the airline, said special agent Robert E. Gebhardt.

A search failed to turn up any bomb aboard the airliner, an airline spokesman said.

A series of phone calls throughout Friday afternoon ordered the airline to place "several hundred thousand dollars" in a package to be dropped at a hotel parking lot near San Francisco International Airport, Gebhardt said.

The plane bound for Hilo, Hawaii, immediately turned around and landed without incident in San Francisco, said United spokesman Marty Lever.

Men on Crutches Hold Up Two Banks

NEW YRK (AP) — Alex Brewer, 31, hobbling on crutches, his foot in a cast, and Michael Harris, 17, entered separate midtown banks at the same time Friday and according to police, passed identical notes to tellers:

"Give me all the money you have on hand or I will kill you. I have cancer."

Tellers pressed alarm buttons and police responded swiftly, arresting both men inside the banks. Police said the men were obviously working together.

American farmers raised 115.7 million turkeys last year.

Lists Schedule Of Bookmobile

Tuesday: Rush's Store, 9:30-10; Wisdom, 10:45-11:15; Southern Hills, 1:30-2:15; Summers, 2:30-3.

Thursday: Junction W&B, 9:15-9:45; Junction WW&B, 10-10:30; Lakeview Heights, 10:45-11:15; Neely's, 11:30-12; Edmundson, 1-1:30; Sunrise Station, 2-2:30.

Saturday: Lincoln Downtown, 9-11:30; Cole Camp Downtown, 12:30-3.

July 26: Pilot Grove Downtown, 9:45-11:45; Otterville Downtown, 1-2:15; Clifton City, 2:30-3.

RISE IN EXPORTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Continued expansion of U.S. exports to Latin America was forecast by Harold B. Scott, Director of the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce. Growth in export trade to Latin America, he said, would probably be more modest than the 15 per cent increase between 1969 and 1970, when exports grew to $6.4 billion.

Chief Warrant Officer James M. Rose, 815 West Third, recently retired from the U. S. Navy after 30 years of service. Rose served in World War II, the Korean conflict and in Vietnam. Among his citations are the Navy Achievement Medal, Presidential Unit Citation with one star, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

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30's Toddler 24's Curity Tape Tab — Disposable Diapers $1.29
100's — Bufferin Tablets ..... 83¢
14½ oz. size — Raid "Off" Repellant $1.11

RED HOT COUPON
PANTY HOSE
Medium or Light Beige
One Size Fits All
37¢ pr
Limit 2 Pair
Coupon Good Thru Tues. July 20

SECURITY ENVELOPES — 2 BOXES — 49¢ — White only in regular letter size.
PLAYING CARDS — 4 DECKS — $1.00 — Plastic coated and washable.
TURTLE WAX AUTO WAX — 99¢ — Liquid wax gives a "hard shell," high gloss shine.
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JET-X AUTO WASHER — $6.95 — Pressue sprays on suds, washes off dirt! # 14
SPALDING GOLF BALLS — PKG. OF 3 — $1.29 — Autographed by Lee Trevino.

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7.35-15			2.05
7.75-14	$23*	19.95*	2.14
7.75-15			2.16
8.25-14	$26*	22.95*	2.32
8.15-15			2.37
8.55-14	$29*	25.95*	2.50
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8.85-14	$32*	28.95*	2.81
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Most Decorated Soldier

Vietnam Hero Reveals His Disgust For Today's Army

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The Army is apparently about to lose a soldier it can ill afford, in these times, to be without. Col. David Hackworth, only 40 years old, but one of the most unusual GIs in history, has advised the Department of Army of his intentions to retire after 25 years of military service.

He has also advised newsmen. Only not so formally as he has the Army.

"I'm just disgusted," he admitted to wire service reporters in Vietnam the other day. He said the Army in Vietnam was led by "amateurs, these ticket-punchers, who run in for six months, a year, and don't even know what the hell it's all about." Prior to this report he told another newsman, by mail, ticking off points, that: "We have blown it in Vietnam, Vietnamization is b.s., the Viets will not make it (after the United States leaves), and the war has split our nation."

This is more than just another round of criticism of the U. S. effort in Vietnam. It is the vomited frustrations of the most quietly legendary veteran of the war. And it reflects the view of many more, less storied, Vietnam returnees.

Hackworth, though virtually unknown to most Americans, is perhaps the most decorated active soldier in the world today. Certainly he has won more citations for courage than any other warrior in recent American history. A serviceman since he was 14, he has won the following citations and decorations:

Two Distinguished Service Crosses; 10 Silver Stars; three Legions of Merit; seven Bronze Stars; one Distinguished Flying Cross; 28 Air Medals; four Army Commendation Medals; eight Purple Hearts; two Good Conduct Medals; one Combat Infantry Badge; two National Defense Service Medals; one Master and one Senior Parachutist Badge; one Korean Service Medal; one Vietnam Service Medal; one Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal; and, finally, two Valorous Unit Awards.

The count is 75 altogether, at least 32 of them given for intrepidity in battle. Such as the time in Korea when he was so wounded fighting that he had to have another soldier level his rifle so he could fire. Or the time in Vietnam when, in order to reach a stranded band of GIs, he had to point a pistol at a reluctant helicopter pilot to make him land. Or the time, also in 'Nam, he crawled through an enemy minefield to rescue a wounded comrade whom nobody else would help.

The only high award for valor Hackworth hasn't won is the Medal of Honor. And some believe he should get it now for giving the military a piece of his mind.

Hackworth's gripes are not yet fully known. Friends say he plans to put a full explanation in a book. Until then, only an outline of his reasoning can be printed, specifically on his objections to U. S. handling of the Vietnam war.

From the early days of the conflict (Hackworth has served a total 34 months in Vietnam) the colonel has believed U. S. soldiers should "Out G the G" — out guerilla the guerrilla. His idea of rice-paddy warfare is to wage it with finesse. To fight at night when possible, to use stealth, to live off the land. Even breathing, he says, can be an art in the jungle: "Always whisper. Let the air out of your lungs before you begin, that way you eliminate the rushing sound."

Thus versed, Hackworth in Vietnam has been a winner while too many of his co-equals have just been present. And he has been at least as adept in the saving as the taking of lives. In one 16-hour operation in 1969 (with the 4th Bn., 39th Inf., 9th Div.) he led his men in killing 111 of the enemy, with no U.S. dead at all.

Yet for all his successes in combat, and his convincing rhetoric on guerrilla war, few have listened to Hackworth, particularly higher command. And after fighting the war so hard he was once taken from the field for his own safety — after his fourth wound — the colonel has apparently decided it's no use arguing.

His decision, if carried out, will be a sad one for progressive military leaders. Particularly for many younger, very upbeat officers, and for a wide range of frustrated Vietnam veterans who agree with Hackworth's theories and convictions. Says one of Hackworth's former subordinates, still in service but also contemplating quitting: "Hack believes if you fight a war, you have to do it right. So do I. So do a lot of other officers. But the old bastards who've run the show in Vietnam, the gentlemen who retire each evening to their verandas, have never lowered themselves to accepting opinions from the people in the bush."

So Hackworth will leave. Who knows how many other Viet vets have preceded or will follow his action? Who knows what effect thi frustrated reaction will have on the nation's defenses? "I only know Hack is a hell of a man," says James Mukoyama, one of the colonel's old captains, now a Chicago businessman:

"I remember when he took over the battalion in the Ninth Division. He was so tough some of his men pooled a $1,500 reward for him, dead or alive. But when they saw him in action they changed their minds. If they were cut off, or under fire, or in need of help, he was always there. There was one time he landed his helicopter, in heavy fire, to evacuate some stranded men. One of the guys was so badly wounded he could hardly move. But when he saw Hackworth jump out of the copter, he insisted on rising up as much as he could — and saluting in thanks."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Making Vital Rounds

Dr. Andrew K. Currie prepares to inoculate a large group of horses just outside of Houston this week in an effort to halt the epidemic of VEE — Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis which has hit southern Texas. Dr. Currie has inoculated about 600 horses a day for the past several days. (UPI)

Unique California

California is said to be unique geographically since the highest and lowest points in the conterminous United States are both in that state and only 86 miles apart. Mt. Whitney is 14,495 feet above sea level; Death Valley, the lowest point, is 282 feet below sea level.

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Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	250,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	29,929,967.57
Property Improvement & Other Loans	266,400.51
Real Estate Owned and Real Estate Contracts	51,202.99
Home Office and Branch Office Buildings, Deprec.	719,844.61
Furniture and Fixtures, Depreciated	135,872.08
Prepaid Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Premiums	279,305.34
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	152,192.17
TOTAL ASSETS	$34,666,358.30

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts	30,960,589.24
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	999,000.00
Loans in Process	609,709.57
Borrowers Advance Payments for Taxes & Insurance	258,516.33
Unearned Discounts and Deferred Income	83,803.07
Other Liabilities	37,221.31
Reserves and Surplus	1,717,518.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	$34,666,358.30

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS

We, J.E. Mitchell, President, and Donald R. Braden, Secretary, each on our own oath, state that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of our knowledge, as shown by the books and accounts of the First State Savings Association.

J.E. MITCHELL, President
DONALD R. BRADEN, Secretary

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me, a Notary Public within and for the State of Missouri and County of Pettis, this 15th day of July, 1971.

BEATRICE L. BEARD, Notary Public
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Pillow cases, reg. 2 for 2.49 ..... now 2 for $2.02

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Pillow cases, reg. 2 for 2.49 ..... now 2 for $2.02

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Twin flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.99 ..... now **$2.32**
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Penn-Prest percale white sheets
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Twin flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.39, now $1.68
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Queen 90x115 Flat, 60 x 80 Ftd. Reg. 6.99 .... Now 5.83
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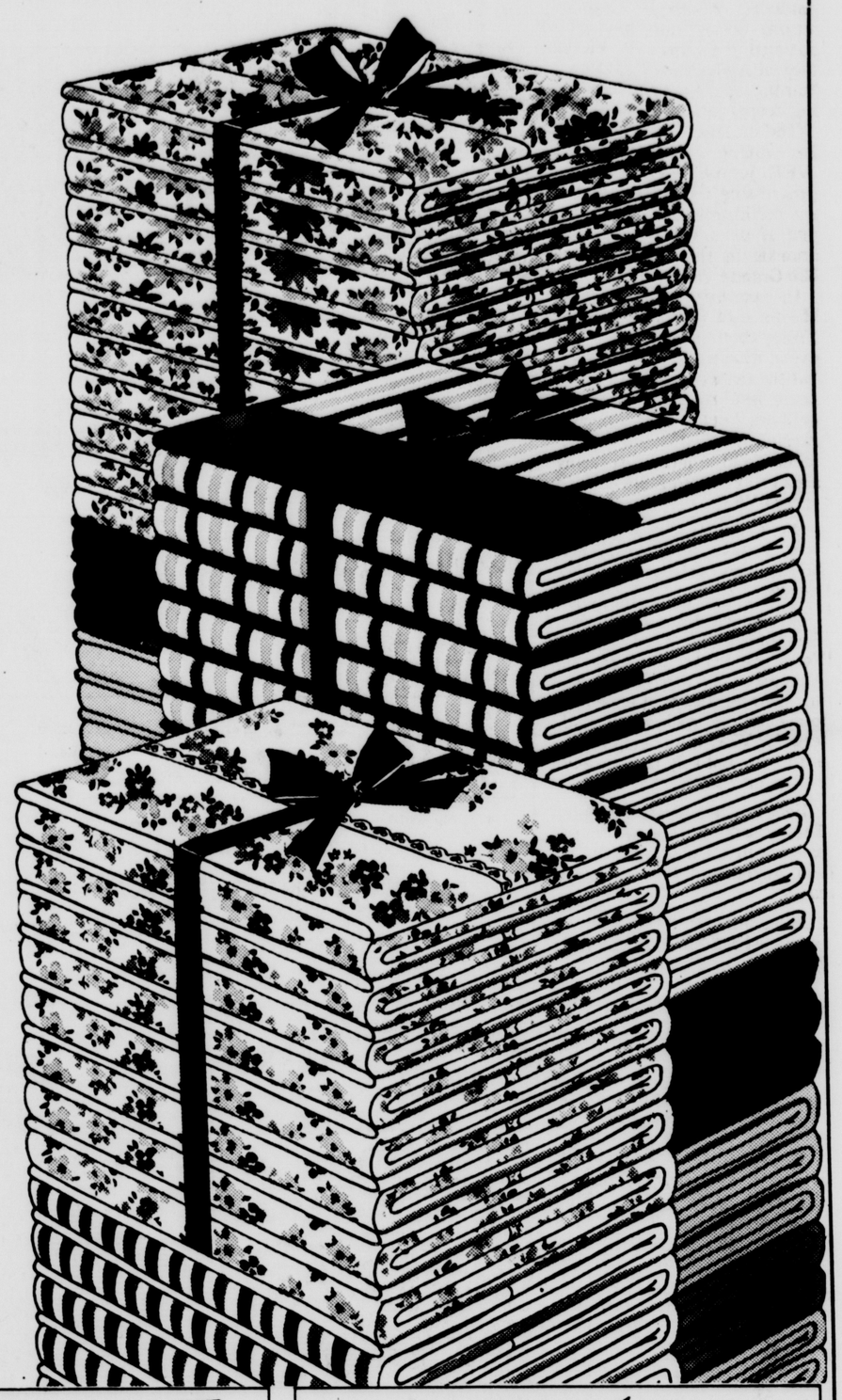

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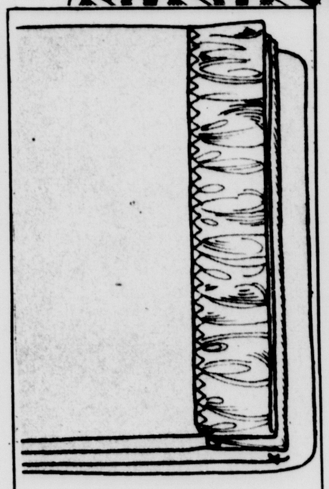

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Scene from Play

Marti Corson is held by Chris Marcum after she was stung by a bee and fainted. Craig Tharp, playing the role of the villain, stares in her face. Looking on with concern are Kathy Seley and Joyce Leslie. The action takes place in "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," a melodrama to be presented July 21-23 at State Fair Community College by the Sedalia Theater Group. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Epidemic Spreads In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An epidemic of sleeping sickness among horses, described as a national emergency by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, appears to be spreading deeper into Texas.

The disease, called Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) jumped the border after progressing from South America northward through Mexico, and is blamed for killing 200 animals in this state's Lower Rio Grande Valley.

In appraising the situation, Hardin said in Washington on Friday that his department will spend whatever it takes to combat the malady. Major weapons being used in defense of 500,000 or more horses in Texas are a vaccine supplied by the government and aerial spraying against mosquitoes which spread VEE.

While the disease nearly always kills horses, human beings who contract it usually recover.

A 6-year-old girl died Wednesday at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio from what was believed to be a form of encephalomyelitis. A spokesman said tests for VEE were being made but it was unlikely that variety caused her death.

Health officials report three Texas residents were known to have been stricken with VEE and there are 39 suspected cases.

In Mexico, the disease left an estimated 9,000 horses dead and 2,584 persons ill in the 15 days ending July 13, authorities said. The affected area embraced two states, San Luis Potosi and Tramaulipas.

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(Offer Ends July 24, 1971)

New Alert System Is Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil Defense, the agency that brought you Conelrad and EBS, will soon offer DIDS—a new nationwide network to alert the public to an impending nuclear attack or natural disaster.

Civil Defense Director John E. Davis announced Friday award of a $2.7 million contract to Westinghouse Electric Corp. to begin work on the new system, which he described as being faster and more reliable than the existing warning network.

Davis and DIDS—Decision Information Distribution Sytem—involves placing special radio receivers in the offices of law enforcement agencies, fire-houses and various state and local agencies which would, in turn, notify the public of an emergency.

In the event of disaster, the warning control officer at the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) headquarters at Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., would automatically activate 11 low-frequency radio transmitters around the country.

Within 30 seconds the transmitters would flash a warning message to the radio receivers. The receivers would automatically activate air raid sirens.

Robert B. Martin, DIDS project manager, said the entire system will cost $49 million and be completed by 1977.

"The complete DIDS system, plus a possible later tie-in with TV sets in American homes, could save many additional millions of lives in case of nuclear attack," Davis said.

Martin explained DIDS will be completely automatic and will parallel the present Emergency Broadcast System (EBS).

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BEDROOM BUYS

	NOW
3 pc. Contemporary bedroom suite. Includes 9 drawer triple dresser and mirror, large 4 drawer chest, panel bed. Walnut finish. Was $269.95	$229.00
Solid cherry Early American bedroom suite. 8 drawer triple dresser with framed mirror, 5 drawer chest on chest, full size spindle bed. Was $459.85	$399.00
3 pc. Mediterranean bedroom suite. 9 drawer triple dresser with framed mirror, cut-out panel bed, large 5 drawer chest. Was $349.95	$299.95
Modern 3 pc. bedroom suite. Large 9 drawer triple dresser and mirror, 4 drawer chest, full size panel bed with protector top. Was $249.95	$225.00
French provincial bedroom suite. 9 drawer triple dresser with framed mirror, full or queen size bed, 5 drawer bed, 5 drawer chest on chest fruitwood finish. Was $369.85	$319.00

DINING ROOMS

	NOW
8 pc. Contemporary dining room suite includes 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, extension table, glass door china. Was $577.00	$490.00
Stanley 8 pc. Mediterranean dining room suite includes large glass door china, 5 side, 1 arm chair. Cane backs. Oval extension table. Was $849.00	$749.00
Spanish style trestle table, formica top, dark oak finish (3 leaves) Was $189.90	$149.00
Spanish style glass door china in a dark oak finish. Was $219.00	$169.00

MISCELLANEOUS VALUES

	NOW
Mersman cocktail table, formica top with door. Walnut finish. Was $129.95	$79.00
End table by Mersman. Formica top, walnut finish. Was $34.50	$24.00
Mersman Bunching table, walnut finish, formica top. Was $24.50	$18.00
Dark pine commode/tables or cocktail tables. Was $59.95	$39.00
Hollywood set—includes Simmons twin mattress, box spring, frame and headboard. Now	$83.00

LIVING ROOM BUYS

	NOW
Traditional 3 cushion sofa by Kroehler. Nylon face cover, Zepel treated. Arm Caps . . . . . was $279.95	$239.00
102 inch Contemporary Kroehler sofa. Beautiful gold Scotchgarded cover. Was $319.00	$280.00
Early American Hi-back sofa, wood trim on wings, attached pillow arms. 100% heavy nylon Scotchgarded cover. In a choice of colors. Was $329.95	$280.00
3 cushion Early American Kroehler sofa. Your choice of colors. in heavy Herculon fabrics. A real value! Was $269.95	$199.00
3 cushion traditional sofa by Kroehler. Covered in 100% floral nylon cover. Choice of colors. Scotchgarded. Was $269.00	$239.00
96 inch Early American hi-back sofa. Wood trim on wings and arms. Choice of colors in nylon fabrics. Was $299.95	$249.00
Kroehler Hide-a-bed. Contemporary styled in fabrics of 100% nylon. Herculon or Naugahyde. Choice of colors. Full size mattress. Shephard casters on front. Was $279.95	$199.00
Early American hide-a-bed by Simmons. Choice of green, gold or brown covers. Was $349.95	$269.00
Kroehler traditional sofa. Nylon face, Zepel treated cover. Loose arm bolsters, also arm caps. Was $249.95	$225.00
Modern sofa. Wood skid legs and wood cap arms. Covered in heavy Herculon fabric. Loose pillow back. Was $369.95	$299.00
Matching chair for above covered in Naugahyde was $179.95	$129.00
Love seat, Early American styled. Floral 100% nylon cover. Choice of colors. Was $219.95	$199.00
Simmons Studio couch, makes a full bed for two. Bolster back. Was $119.95	$99.00

CHAIR VALUES

	NOW
Contemporary loose pillow back chair by Kroehler, green cover, 1 only Was $99.95	$70.00
Early American hi-back swivel rocker. Nylon cover, wood trim on wings and arm. Choice of colors. Was $109.95.	$99.00
Traditional velvet swivel rocker with deep tufted back. Was $159.95	$119.00
Kroehler contemporary barrel chair Was $179.00.	$90.00
Hi-back contemporary Kroehler chair, Herculon black/white houndstooth cover. Was $119.95	$90.00
Nylon velvet swivel rocker. Deep tufted back with kick pleat. Was $129.95.	$99.00
La-Z-Boy Rocker recliner covered in Naugahyde or Herculon. Choice of colors. Was $197.00.	$149.00
Early American La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner in 100% nylon prints or Herculon covers. Choice of colors. Was $229.00	$199.00

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We Do Our Own Financing

Helicopter Program Trains South Vietnamese

By J. T. WOLKERSTORFER
Associated Press Writer

VINH LONG, Vietnam (AP) — In the right seat of the Huey helicopter, Lt. Nguyen Son Lam checked the wind, then looked around the tiny helipad at the houses and other obstacles.

He picked the Huey up to a hover, swung the tail boom around, and headed for a gap in the trees. He gained airspeed, pulled pitch, and popped the helicopter up and over the trees.

In the left seat, Wo Al Munday of San Bernadino, Calif., smoked a cigarette and scanned his map.

Lam and Munday are part of a training program designed to give South Vietnamese helicopter pilots a cram course in combat flying and to speed the day when South Vietnamese ground troops will be supported by Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF) helicopters—and American aviation units can be withdrawn.

This goal is closer to realization in the Mekong Delta—where VNAF has its best helicopter pilots—than anywhere else in Vietnam. In northernmost Military Region I, for example, the commanding general refuses to fly in a Vietnamese helicopter.

Lam and Munday had begun their day at 6:50 a.m. when they checked into the operations shack of the 114th Assault Helicopter Company to sign for their code books and pistols.

By 8 a.m., the Huey was airborne and headed east for Kien Hoa Province, the hardest-core Viet Cong province in the delta. Mission: administrative and logistical support for the province's nine districts.

Training Team

U. S. A. F. WO Harold (Al) Munday, left, and Lt. Nguyen Son Lam of the South Vietnamese Air Force walk to the flight line at Vinh Long airfield in the Mekong Delta at the start of a day's mission. Munday and Lam, a trainee, are part of the training program designed to give South Vietnamese helicopter pilots a 3-month cram course in combat flying — and thus to speed the day when they can replace American aviation units. (AP)

Lam, 22, had never been in or flown over Kien Hoa, even though he is assigned to a VNAF squadron in the delta.

His family migrated from North Vietnam in 1953, and he grew up in Saigon.

Lam finished a year in the faculty of science at Saigon University before deciding that he wanted to be a pilot.

After six months at the Thu Duc Military Academy near Saigon, he went to the United States for English language school at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and flight school at Ft. Wolters, Tex., and Ft. Hunter, Ga.

Assigned to one of the four VNAF helicopter squadrons in the delta, he got only 85 hours flying time in nearly six months. With the 114th, he will get 300 hours in three months.

Capt. Bob Adams, 26, of Lancaster, Pa., is platoon leader for both Lam and Munday. He is thoughtful, perceptive, the son of a retired career officer who now works with the U.S. Agency for International Development in Laos.

"In considering the performance of our VNAF pilots," Adams said, "you have to take certain factors into consideration—cultural differences, the language barrier, difficulties in communicating. For example, Vietnamese will often say 'yes' just to be polite, even if they disagree or don't understand. So I try to get them to say what they mean, and I try to make our pilots aware of the problem.

"You're not being realistic or fair if you don't consider these things. Under the circumstances, I think they're doing a very good job."

Col. Leo E. Souzcek of Dispuntanta, Va., came to Vietnam as a lieutenant colonel two years ago and will go home as a one-star general to command the basic helicopter school at Ft. Wolters. As commander of the 164th Combat Aviation Group, he has responsibility for the training of all 40 VNAF pilots assigned to units of the group, and has seen 110 trained since the program began last October.

"As far as I'm concerned, the VNAF pilots are as good as mine. The only difference in performance is due to the language barrier—but ultimately they'll be flying in a Vietnamese squadron in support of Vietnamese ground commanders, and communications will be no problem."

In the end, though, it is the Vietnamese pilots who must evaluate the success of the training program: It is they who must stay on and fight the war.

Lam summed up the feelings of many VNAF pilots: "I believe American forces and advisors should be withdrawn as quickly as possible. It is time for Vietnamese forces to stand on their own. VNAF pilots supporting ARVN ground troops—that's what we're training for."

BUSINESS NEWS

COLUMBIA — Herman R. Wallace, Route 1, Sedalia, director of the Pettis County Welfare office, was among 215 welfare workers who attended the 16th annual Staff Training Institute at the University of Missouri here July 14 to 16.

Group members heard lectures on federal legislation relating to public welfare, the changing role of the county welfare director, and management techniques.

Also attending from this area was James C. Vogel, Versailles, of the Morgan County Welfare office.

Jupiter is 484 million miles from the sun.

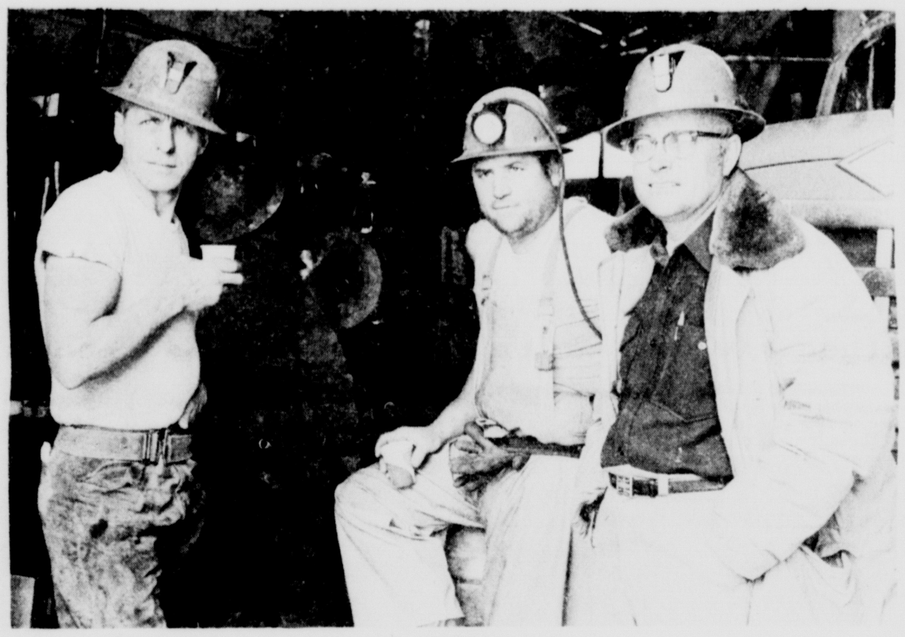
Young Ambassadors

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Singapore's ambassadors to the U.N. come young. The new one, Shunmugan Jayakumar, is 31. His predecessor, Tommy Thong Bee Koh, was 30 when he started.

Guided Tour

The new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, William J. Casey, center, visits the American Stock Exchange Friday, escorted by Exchange President Paul Holton, left, and Exchange Board Chairman Frank C. Graham Jr., right. Casey is on an orientation tour of various financial institutions in New York City. (UPI)

Bomb Preparations Surprisingly Elaborate



Preparation For Blast

Dr. Melvin L. Merritt, right, talks to miners waiting to go down the 5,875-foot shaft on Amchitka Island, Alaska, at the bottom of which both a laboratory and a tomb are being laboriously hewed from volcanic rock for a nuclear bomb named "Cannikin." Dr. Merritt is effects scientist for the Atomic Energy Commission, which will explode the bomb this fall. Miners wait above ground in the ever-present chill wind — below they will work in about 90 degrees with 90 per cent humidity. (AP)

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — Raucous blasts of a horn echo painfully on the eardrums in the tall, metal shack on Amchitka Island as a powerful winch begins to draw a human cargo from a room more than a mile below the surface.

The room, slowly taking shape from volcanic rock, will be both a laboratory and a tomb for a nuclear bomb named "Cannikin."

Hard-hatted miners, waiting to go down the hole, seek protection from the chilling wind which never stops blowing across this speck of land in the frigid waters off Alaska.

Outside the shack, about a mile north, lies the icy Bering Sea. Two miles south is the stormy Pacific. East and west of the island the waters of the two seas thunder together in foaming collision.

Suddenly, the 12-minute journey at the end, a small wire cage and a muck skip—a metal container for hauling out mud—slide from the vertical shaft inside the shack. Four mud-covered miners step from the cage, clothing sticking to their bodies like wet bathing suits, throwing clouds of steam into the cold air.

The men are digging the hole for the Atomic Energy Commission. In it, sometime this fall, the AEC will explode the most powerful nuclear bomb ever detonated underground in North America. It will burst with the force of about 5 million tons of TNT. There are critics who fear after affects. The AEC refutes them.

Why will it happen here? Because few places in the world are more remote than Amchitka, part of a thousand-mile chain of Aleutian Islands which stretch from the Alaska Peninsula toward Siberia.

Jumping-off point for Amchitka is Anchorage, from where jet aircraft chartered by the AEC make two round-trip flights weekly.

Near Amchitka, the plane descends through heavy overcast, banks over the ocean and settles toward an airstrip built for World War II bombers in the drive against the Japanese in the western Aleutians.

The ghosts of battles long finished stare through the mists of the island. Airstrips and taxiways, dilapidated warehouses and docks, hundreds of crumbling quonset huts, rusting oil drums and pieces of combat aircraft two wars old lie scattered over the southeastern end of the island, telling a silent story of men who suffered here three decades ago to fight an enemy who now is a friend.

But, amidst the decaying remnants of the past, new voices curse the weather and the work. At the AEC base camp near the airstrip terminal, nearly 600 men live in modular housing units joined together by walkways enclosed by sheet metal.

About 10 miles northwest of the lonely camp is Cannikin. Its remoteness hasn't prevented protests by American and Canadian citizens who fear the explosion may cause a powerful earthquake in this seismically active area, or send a giant tidal wave to wreak havoc along the Pacific rim.

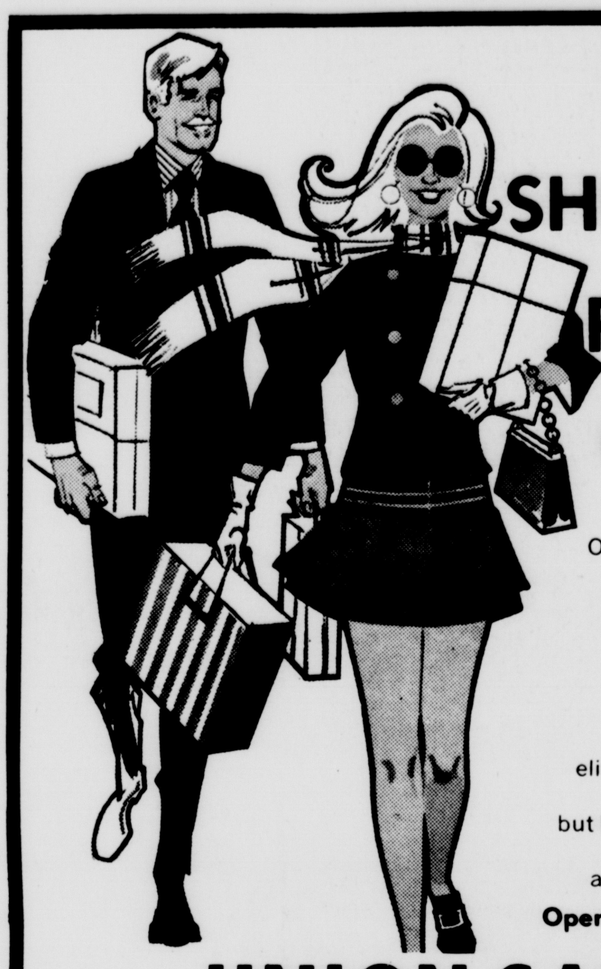
The reasons for the blast are classified. So are the precise power of the bomb and its purpose. Alaskan officials attempting a cost-benefit analysis don't know the benefits; and many, including Gov. William A. Egan and U.S. Sen. Mike Gravel, say they oppose it.

The Atomic Energy Commission discounts the possibility of danger. Dr. Melvin L. Merritt, effects scientist for the AEC, say an earthquake is unlikely, and the chance of tidal wave is even more remote. He says that sand, plastic and cement plugs in the 5,875-foot shaft will mean that "the radioactivity from Cannikin will be wholly or almost wholly contained underground."

The AEC said it was, and now, after 420 days of drilling, miners are digging the spherical room at the bottom of their shaft.

Only one other camp lies on the island—at the far northwestern edge. It is from here that Cannikin will be detonated and monitored, from a command post on wheels like the trailer of a diesel truck.

SMART SHOPPERS PAY BY CHECK!



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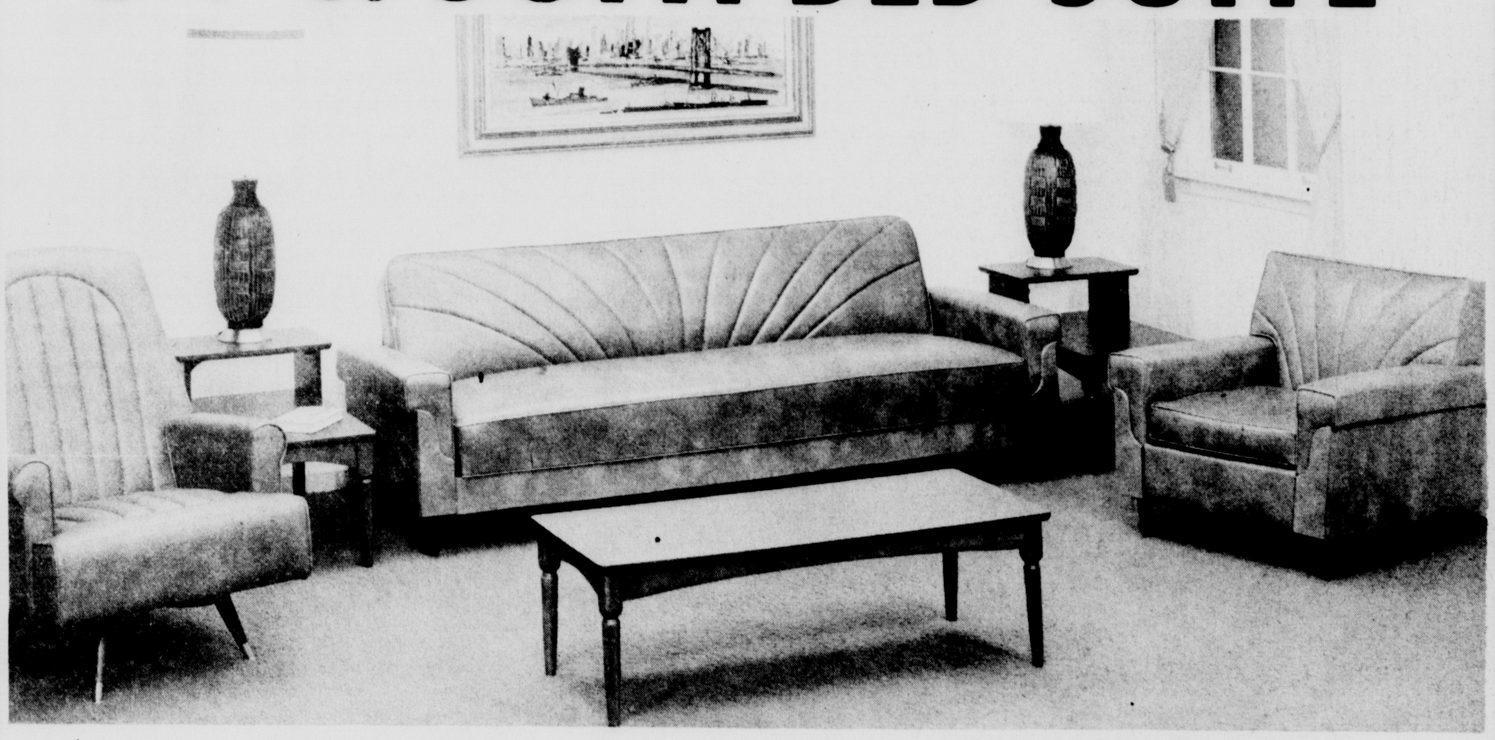

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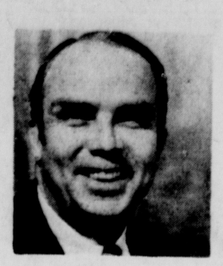


Mind Your Money

Wide Choice of Bug Sprays

By PETER WEAVER

When ants attack a cookout or beetles chomp a prized plant, we arm for battle. "Wipe 'em out," is the war cry.

There are all sorts of sprays and powders designed to kill every conceivable kind of critter. But which bomb for which bug? We now know that a number of pesticides, such as DDT, seep into the food chains of birds and fish and wipe them out, too.

"Don't use DDT in any form," says Dr. Charles F. Wurster, environmental research professor, State University of New York (Stony Brook), "and don't get anything with aldrin, endrin or dieldrin in it." Dr. Wurster says these chemicals can kill birds and fish and can possibly cause cancer in humans.

Heptachlor and chlordane are also tough chemicals which should not be used at all or only under special circumstances. Dr. Wurster, who is also chairman of the Scientists Advisory Committee of the Environmental Defense Fund, says these chemicals are less toxic than the likes of DDT and dieldrin but are still harmful to wildlife and are also a possible cause of cancer.

Chlordane, he says, is one of the least toxic "hard" pesticides and is quite useful for termite control. It should not be used extensively in the yard because, like DDT, its poison hangs around for years.

Carbaryl is another chemical that should be used sparingly in spot treatment of infested plants. Although this chemical (marketed under names such as Sevin and Kode) is certainly safer than DDT as far as the birds and fish are concerned, it can wipe out whole colonies of honeybees and has caused birth deformities in test animals. Keep it away from pregnant women.

Audubon Society magazine says you should not use such combinations as fertilizer and herbicide (weed-killer) or fertilizer and insecticides. The best bet, according to Audubon, is to use dusts where possible, rather than sprays, and concentrate on spot treatments. Don't use herbicides on lawns, says Audubon, except occasional use of 2,4-D-type weed-killers in spot treatments.

There are some safe pesticides, but even these should be used with caution. "Trouble is," says Richard A. Biggs, horticulture consultant, University of Maryland, "too many people just buy a can of spray and start in on the insects without reading the label."

Unfortunately, many labels are not easy to read. The print is miniscule and the language is complicated. You have to carefully pore over the chemical names to sort the good from the bad. A special pesticides' commission back in 1969 said labels "must be improved." But the government has not acted on this.

Experts such as Biggs and Dr. Wurster say sprays with pyrethrins (made from an African flower) are quite safe and are recommended for home use. Look for this name on labels. Sometimes pyrethrins are mixed with other relatively safe chemicals to make them more effective against crawling insects.

Rotenone, a botanical like pyrethrins, is also safe. Organic phosphates such as dibrom (naled), malthion and diazinon break down quickly and are, therefore, not a real threat to wildlife. Audubon advises, however, that diazinon, often sold under the brand Spectracide, should not be sprayed on trees or bushes that have active birds' nests.

Some natural organisms are also good for controlling pests. The most widely recommended is "milky spore disease" which is often sold under the brand Doom. This is a bacteria that kills Japanese beetle grubs in lawns. It kills only this grub, nothing else.

The idea is to use as few toxic pesticides as possible. Actually, most insects are beneficial. When you blast-spray everything in sight, you risk knocking out "good guy" bugs such as the praying mantis, ladybugs, lacewing flies and trichogramma wasps. These helpers eat plant lice, aphids, tree caterpillars and other problem pests.

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

Navy 'Rap Center' Is Aid to Addicts

HONOLULU (AP) — To its habitues, the psychedelically decorated former bomb shelter at historic Pearl Harbor is known as "a place where you can get your head together without danger of having it chopped off."

To the Navy, it's an arm of the Drug Awareness Control Unit.

To the men who staff it, it's "The Rap Center."

By any name, it's a far-out scene to find at one of the Navy's largest and most important naval bases, yet one which may be repeated under a growing Navy effort to combat drug use.

Inside the squat concrete bunker, floors in the series of rooms are covered with deep pile carpets, with springy sponge rubber under some. The walls are painted a stark white. Bright posters cling to the walls, their psychedelic swirls driving the eye out of focus. Pillows are strewn around for sitting, in lieu of chairs.

The relic of World War II days houses a project which played a major role in formation of the Navy's new program of aid for drug users.

The program, put into effect by Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee last week and made public Wednesday, offers drug users in the Navy and Marine Corps exemption from punishment if they turn themselves in and cooperate in their rehabilitation.

The Army and Air Force had put amnesty programs into effect earlier.

The center at Pearl Harbor, opened June 1, attracts 40 to 50 men a day from among the base's 25,000 sailors.

"Mostly we get pill poppers and acid heads, but occasionally a hard-core heroin addiction case will turn up," says Bill Illings, a 24-year-old lieutenant junior grade from St. Louis, Mo., who runs the center.

The approach by Illings and his staff of 10 enlisted men varies with each case. But one thing never changes: The visitors are guaranteed anonymity if they want it.

Most men with serious drug problems or those who hold key jobs—those Illings calls "strategically sensitive"—are encouraged to seek an exemption, the term the Navy prefers to amnesty.

Once they do, the Navy forgives them all previous drug offenses and helps them toward rehabilitation. It may also remove them from a key job if they hold one.

BUSINESS NEWS

SWEET SPRINGS — The West Central Missouri Pharmaceutical Association's annual barbeque was held recently at the residence of W. O. Whitwitt here.

Bill Wilson, past president of the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association from Kansas City, discussed the drug vendor program in the state and compared it with programs in other states.

He was introduced by Donald Leach of Sweet Springs, president of the regional group.

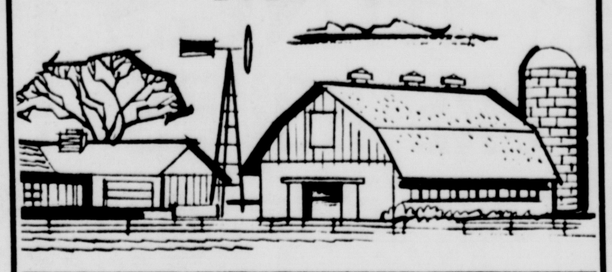
Among the 75 persons who attended the barbeque were State Senator Ike Skelton, Lexington, and eight state representatives, John Wells, Centerview; Curtis Davidson, Clinton; Joe Raines, Sedalia; Bill Peterson, Marshall; Bill Crigler and George Parker, Columbia; Gus Salley, Warsaw; and Melvin Vogelsmeier, Concordia.

In observance of General Aviation Month, Lane's Flying Service of Sedalia will conduct a pilots' clinic at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the REA Building, north Highway 65.

V. Dale Lane, owner of the service, said that pilots from the Columbia Flight Service Station will show two films, "Density Altitude" and "Radio Procedures For Pilots," at the clinic.

The program will include a question-answer session, he added.

IT'S A CHALLENGE — EVERY DAY



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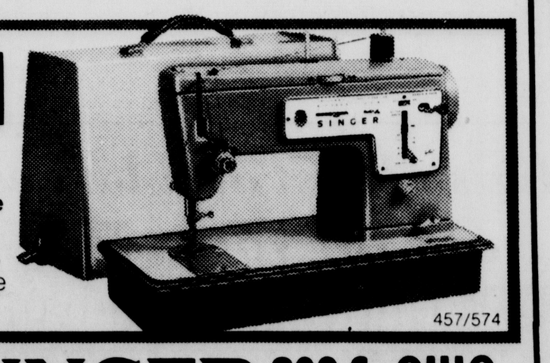

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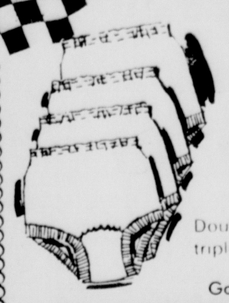

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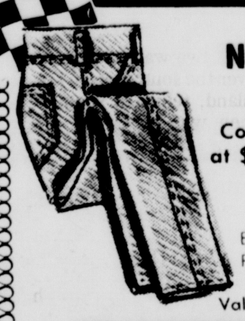

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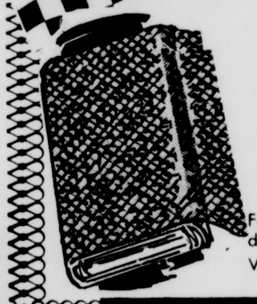

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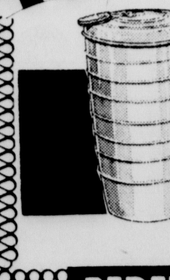

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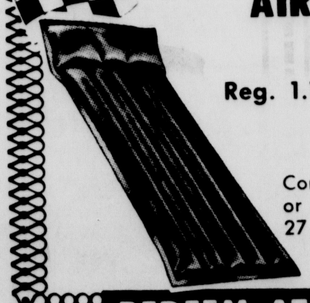

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SHOP THE PACESETTER WAY— SAY "CHARGE IT"

Hitchhiking Has Become Highway Art Form

King Of The Road

The sun shines, the road is inviting — and Chris Chanlett "thumbs" a hitch with an exuberant, two-armed gesture. Chanlett is an old hand at the game: he has hitchhiked more than 10,000 miles and calls it "the cheapest, friendliest way of traveling." Only sometimes does it get "to be a drab," and then he swears he'll never hitch any more. Here he's hitching toward North Carolina, on the ramp from Interstate 55 to Interstate 70, east of East St. Louis, Ill. (AP)

By JAMES GERTSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

They are as familiar along America's highways as road signs. Wearing bluejeans and carrying knapsacks, their hair often reaching to their shoulders, they are youth on the move, hitchhiking from here to there, three miles or 3,000.

They travel for different reasons and use different methods. They have different feelings about hitchhiking, different life styles and different problems while on the road. Their only common denominator is their dependence on one person—the man, and once-in-a-while the woman, who gives them a ride one step closer to their destination.

For the hitchhiker standing on University Avenue near Interstate 80 in Berkeley, Calif.—a starting point for youths thumbing their way out of the San Francisco Bay area—or for those trying to hitch a ride at the Newark Airport interchange of the New Jersey Turnpike—starting point for many heading west or south from the New York area—hitchhiking is a means of getting from point A to point B at the lowest possible cost.

With colleges recessed for the summer, the entrance ramps to the nation's freeways are marked by arrows, lights and young men and women asking for a ride, be it in Cresent Junction, Utah, Manhattan, Kan., or Joliet, Ill.

"Hitchhiking is the cheapest, friendliest way" of traveling, said Chris Chanlett, a 23-year-old thumbing his way from Boulder, Colo., where he has lived on-and-off for two years, to his parents' home in Chapel Hill, N.C. "It's a good form of communication. It's a chance encounter.

"Mostly you just feel how much people need each other and how much they take care of each other," he said while riding along Interstate 70 west of Kansas City, Kan.

At a different time and in a different place, Peter Tobin knew that feeling.

Tobin, a 19-year-old from Brighton, England thought he was stranded at about 11:30 one night at a roadside restaurant near Toledo, Ohio. He was heading for Ann Arbor, Mich.

"Three old ladies having dinner regarded me with suspicion," he said. "A few minutes later one of them timidly asked me where I was going. They dropped me at the freeway entrance and then came back three minutes later worried I was going to be run over."

And a few minutes later, the trio returned and gave him a ride to Ann Arbor.

But while hitchhiking, illegal in most states, is cheap and has a romantic flare, hitchhikers also recall bad times on the road, being beaten and shot.

Tobin said he was shot at by several people playing with a starter pistol while leaving a restaurant along the Ohio Turnpike.

"They yelled something dramatic about me being a hippie," he said. "I fell to the ground and checked for any holes." Only later did he realize the weapon fired blanks.

Each hitchhiker seems to have his own theory about the best ways to hitch and the best places to look for rides.

Chanlett has found that on superhighways, "the main thing is to be at a service area."

"I just solicit rides from people who look like I'd like to ride with," he said.

He recommended hitching in a heavily-traveled area where cars are driving slowly and drivers have time and space to stop for the hitchhiker.

Steve Wann, a Virginia student, likes to carry a sign indicating his destination.

"A clear sign telling where you're going" is useful, he said. "A sign that says 'please' and a smile on your face helps a lot."

He carried two signs, one saying "south" and the other "please," and waved them at cars as they slowed up to enter the tollbooths at the New Jersey Turnpike near New Brunswick. He waited just a few minutes before he was offered a ride.

He said he rarely waited more than 15 minutes on interstate highways before getting a lift.

Stefan George, who just finished his freshman year at New York University, disagreed with this method.

"Some people say the trick is to dress neat and carry a sign," he said. "I don't have any faith in it."

When a car slows up for the hitchhiker, there is no telling who may be in it. The traffic may be moving fast and the hitchhiker just throws his pack into the car and climbs in after it.

Chanlett said his rides came most often from men traveling alone and "mostly kids." They offer rides because they want companionship, he said.

Reasons for hitchhiking vary. Financial reasons generally head the list of all hitchhikers, but others say they like seeing the countryside and meeting new people by hitching.

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Knowledge Key

Preparation For Return

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three teams of American astronauts have landed on the moon in two years. Now Apollo 15 is ready for a fourth expedition and two more crews will follow next year.

Launch date for Apollo 15 is July 26.

Why go back to that desolate island in space?

"We go back for knowledge," replies Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott. "With all the new scientific equipment which we will carry, we expect to make a quantum jump in our knowledge about the moon, and from this perhaps learn more about our earth and solar system."

Scott and James B. Irwin are to land at the base of the Appennine Mountains near a mile-wide gorge named Hadley Rille. They are to stay 67 hours on the surface, twice the length of any previous moon-walkers, and they'll explore an area as large as Manhattan, driving a four-wheel vehicle among the rocks and craters.

In moon orbit, astronaut James B. Worden will operate a sophisticated new array of scientific instruments and cameras intended to chemically and photographically chart 20 per cent of the moon's surface.

"We really have a 6-in-1 geology site at Hadley-Appennine," Scott reported. "We have a mountain front which may contain original lunar crust; we have the mysterious rille, which could have been formed by lava flow or volcanic gases.

"We have a cluster of craters believed formed by the impact of material thrown out by a larger crater; we have craters which may have been volcanoes, and we have another mare flat plain for comparison with the mare visited by the Apollo 11 and 12 crews."

Earlier landing teams each had only one geology feature to study, either mare of highlands.

"We're just beginning to learn about the moon," Irwin said. "We've spent all these billions of dollars to build this transportation system to the moon, and we ought to press on and get every value from the investment."

"The Apollo flights are not just space spectaculars," Irwin said. "They're scientific explorations to gain knowledge about the birth of the moon, our earth and our solar system. They seek basic insights into man, why he is here, where is he going?

"To unravel the mystery, man must know his relation to the sun. By studying the moon, we study the sun. For the sun has bombarded the moon for billions of years and etched its history in the lunar rocks."

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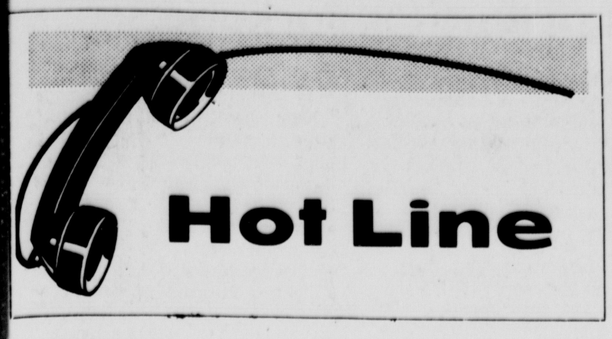

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — I want to know why the rating of movies isn't made public in the newspaper and on the marquee of the Drive-In Theatre? — A.J.H.

A—Ratings for movies are included in the advertisements published in The Democrat-Capital. According to spokesmen for the theater, the ratings for movies are not always on the marquee due to limited space. However, he said, the listing for X and R rated movies is always posted. A check of newspapers regarding the date you specified indicated that the rating had been published in the Drive-In's advertisements.

Q — Why aren't there enough benches for persons to sit on in Liberty Park? Also, why isn't there closer police supervision of drivers and at the playgrounds? — F.J.

A — According to park director Jack Couts the park has approximately 65 benches and an equal number of picnic tables with attached benches. On Thursdays the benches are placed at the bandstand for the regularly scheduled band concerts. If, however, park patrons wish to move the benches, it is permissible. On other days benches are found throughout the park and if benches aren't placed where patrons want them, they are free to move benches from the bandstand. Couts also said that the park has only one park policeman, and Sedalia Police regularly patrol the area. The park policeman, however, cannot cover the entire park area as frequently as might be desirable, Couts said.

Q — Why isn't the Liberty Park swimming pool ready for use when swimming lessons are scheduled? Also, why are children made to wait long periods of time for lessons and then told they've been cancelled? Shouldn't it be announced through the news media if the pool is closed for the day? — D.K.

A — Jack Couts, park director, said the pool is ready for lessons whenever the Red Cross instructors wish to begin. However, a chemical problem with the pool necessitated the closing of the pool for two days last week. Red Cross spokesmen said that they were unaware of the pool's closing until arriving Tuesday morning and therefore had to dismiss classes. With so many students enrolled in the program, the news media represent the only way to contact the students and this method has been employed, they said.

Q — Why can't the Girl's Khoury League Softball organization get some umpires who are qualified and familiar with the rules? — Mrs. H.Y.

A — Jack Burlingame, head umpire for the Girl's Khoury League, said that all umpires used in regular play are either Ban Johnson League players or persons who managed teams the previous year. He added that there are two umpires for every game, with the exception of the petite class, which has only one umpire per game. Burlingame said he felt the umpires were qualified for their positions and added he thought persons who disagreed with decisions should read the rules thoroughly.

BUSINESS NEWS

KANSAS CITY — Austin D. McMillen, 198 West Avenue, and Mrs. H. Claiborn (Mary Linda) Campbell, 1719 West Third, have joined Interstate Securities Co., a consumer finance firm and subsidiary of ISC Industries Inc., diversified holding company, in connection with the purchase of assets and loan accounts of the Dial Finance Company, Sedalia.

The accounts will be transferred to Interstate's Sedalia branch office, which is under the management of Bill Glenn, 116 East Third, Sedalia.

McMillen, who attended the University of Missouri, has served as manager for Dial Finance since 1967. He becomes an unassigned Interstate branch manager, temporarily assisting in the Sedalia office. Mrs. Campbell joins Interstate's Sedalia staff as cashier, a position she held with Dial Finance since 1968. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

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U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag $1.59

Kroger Pork & Beans . . . . 8 16-oz. Cans $1

Hi-C Drinks . . 46-oz. Can 29¢

12-lb. Lug, $4.29 Sweet Cherries Lb. 39¢

Economical Eatmore Mar-garine . . . . 5 16-oz. Ctns. $1

All Flavors—Kroger Ice Cream Half Gal. 75¢ — Extra LOW SALE PRICE

Kraft Miracle Whip Qt. Jar 49¢ — Extra LOW SALE PRICE

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BONUS COUPON — Kroger Saltines 3 1-lb. Boxes $1

BONUS COUPON — Kandu Bleach Gallon 39¢

BONUS COUPON — Tide Detergent Giant Size Box 79¢

Female Violators Of Law Decrease

Recent statistics released by the FBI show that the number of women involved in crime had risen in the U.S. from 10 per cent in 1960 to 16 per cent in 1969, but there has been no such increase in Sedalia, according to Police Chief William Miller.

Miller's figures cover a four-year period since 1966. In that time, the number of women involved in criminal activities was 116 in 1966; 110 in 1967; 119 in 1968; 88 in 1969 and 68 in 1970.

Miller said the number of all criminal arrests also decreased in that there were 1,102 men arrested in criminal cases in 1966, but that total dropped to 576 in 1970.

Miller said the current economic situation might in some way affect crime figures, but added this could not be confirmed.

The most common form of crime involving women here, according to Miller, is shoplifting. "There are, of course, some men and boys who go into it, but not to the degree of the ladies," he said.

Statistics obtained from the pooice department's annual reports over the period, show that shoplifting accounts for about 25 per cent of all arrests for petty larceny.

Over the period, there was a significant decrease in shoplifting arrests generally. Females arrested for this charge represented the majority of such statistics. Women arrested for shoplifting in the five years went down, along with other figures on arrests. Women shoplifters arrested represented: 114 in 1966; 49 in 1967; 32 in 1968; 15 in 1969, and 22 in 1970.

Miller said other arrests, contributing to the figures compiled on females were made in such categories as assault, disorderly conduct and charges involving drinking.

The apparent reason for the frequency of shoplifting cases was the accessibility of merchandise in some large stores in shopping centers. "Years ago, there used to be more sales clerks and narrow aisles which made detection of shoplifters much easier," Miller said.

Grooming for Show

4-H boys and girls in Pettis County are getting ready to enter their cattle and swine in the annual show and sale Tuesday at the Sheep Pavilion on the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Here, from left to right, Bill Monsees, Pedee Green and Kirk Wissman, all of Route 1, ready their favorite steers for the annual event. The show starts at 9:30 a.m. and the sale at 7:30 p.m., according to Olyn Rugen, show superintendent.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Price Limit Plan Part Of Package

WASHINGTON (AP) — New tax cut proposals from Rep. Wilbur Mills include a condition for action to hold down wages and prices which the Nixon administration is unlikely to take.

For that reason, the economy-stimulating proposals set forth Friday night by the powerful Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, may never come off.

In a speech at Ogden, Utah, Mills proposed increasing the minimum standard deduction for income taxes, revival of some form of the investment tax credit, and a ceiling on federal spending.

Reviving the investment tax credit and stepping up the deduction would stimulate the economy, but Mills put this key qualifier on his proposal:

"... It would be difficult to advocate such tax action at this time unless there is evidence that the administration will follow an effective incomes policy, and there was an appropriate and meaningful cut in federal spending increases."

An "incomes policy," in economic jargon, means direct action by the government in the marketplace to hold down on wage and price increases considered inflationary. It falls short of direct controls.

Mills' speech made it appear he was talking of a formally structured type of policy, such as wage and price guidelines or a high-level wage and price review board, both of which the Nixon administration has shunned up to now, although Mills said after the talk he had no idea what form the incomes policy should take.

Nixon has moved a step closer to a full-scale "incomes policy" with imposition of flexible machinery in the construction industry to moderate wage and price boosts. But administration officials say construction is a special case.

Only last Thursday, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Nixon had no plans to move toward a comprehensive wage-price policy. But Connally, Nixon's chief economic spokesman, didn't absolutely rule it out.

Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, in testimony before Congress earlier this month, rejected comprehensive "incomes policy" plans on grounds they have failed to work in other countries.

New Zealand Migrants Find New Happiness

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — The Oswald Kraus family got a red-carpet welcome when they migrated from Connecticut to New Zealand.

John Marshall, a deputy prime minister who is in charge of immigration, happened to be aboard the same plane and delayed his departure from the airport to greet Kraus, his wife Ruth and their two daughters.

In a search for high-quality immigrants New Zealand last year extended its migrant fare scheme to the United States. The Kraus family was the first to arrive under it.

The welcome was a good omen: the family is happy in this capital city of 295,000.

For them to pull out of their comfortable home in Milford, Conn., was not an easy decision. At 45 Kraus was manager of the New Rochelle, N.Y., office of Cambridge University Press, his employer for 12 years.

"It was a big step starting all over again in the middle of our lives," he said. "It was not so much that New Zealand lured us here, but that we were unhappy in the States.

"We were unhappy with the political situation; unhappy that so much of the tax dollar went on supporting a military and defense budget. We were unhappy about the economic situation and unhappy about racial tension."

The catalyst for the Kraus family was a discussion Kraus had with a friend about pollution—Long Island Sound was becoming dirtier every year.

"One day in March last year, Ossie came home and said, 'how would you like to go to New Zealand?'" Mrs. Kraus recalls. "That started it."

From the New Zealand consulate-general in New York he learned that migrants had to have guaranteed employment. He wrote a dozen publishers, among the A.H. and A.W. Reed for whom he now works.

As the family was pursuing its inquiries, the New Zealand government extended its migrant fare scheme to the United States.

Under it, the migrant pays a nominal amount, $50 in the case of the Kraus family. The government pays 75 per cent and the employer the rest of immigrants' fares from the Pacific coast.

The scheme is generally restricted to persons of 18-45 and their dependent children. Migrants must have accommodation guaranteed or sufficient money to set up a home. The Kraus family had to have $5,000.

The reason for the limitations is New Zealand's all-embracing social security system. The government view is that older people are more likely to tax such facilities as hospitals; even if treatment is paid for, pressure on the facilities is increasing.

Additionally, to qualify for an old-age pension of about $31 a week requires 20 years' residence by a couple.

A married man with two children earning the national average wage of $2,980 a year pays 27½ cents in the dollar tax after persoanl allowances of $918.

Hospitalization, medical and dental attention are free here. But in general the Kraus family is not better off financially.

"Salaries are about one-third of those in the States and the cost of living around half," Kraus says.

"Food is much cheaper, but clothing costs are high," Mrs. Kraus adds. "My sewing machine will be working overtime. Electrical goods are very expensive and so are automobiles."

For $21,716 the family bought a seven-year-old three-bedroom house of brick and timber in the pleasant Kingston Heights suburb.

"There has been great friendliness," Kraus says.

The latest available figures, as of Dec. 31, show that 1,051 Americans arrived in the previous nine months.

More than 40 per cent of America's grass seed comes from Oregon.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, July 18, 1971—Section B

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Christal-Ervin

The First Baptist Church was the scene of the July 10 wedding of Miss Cecelia Carol Christal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christal, 1714 West 11th, and Robert A. Ervin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ervin Jr., Dodge City, Kan.

The Rev. Thomas Downey performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with a large arch candelabra holding fifteen white tapers and flanked by two standing baskets filled with white gladioli and majestic daisies accented with orange satin ribbons.

Miss Sherry Fingland, organist, played a prelude of traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mrs. Richard Parker, as she sang, "More" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an organza gown with Venise trim on the pinafore bodice with cavalier sleeve and ruffled hem. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and leather leaf, highlighted with a white orchid which was lifted to serve as her going away corsage.

Miss Ingrid Johnson, maid of honor, and Miss Sue Carlson, bridesmaid, wore identical floral gowns accented by three-tiered bishop sleeves and white wide-brimmed hats trimmed with a flowing orange ribbon. They carried baskets of chrysanthemums and baby's breath dyed to match their gowns.

Doug Brown served as best man and Chuck Christal, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were Jamie Wise and Michael Siron.

The mother of the bride wore a pale green knit dress with matching accessories and a purple orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining room with Mrs. Jamie Wise, Miss Jeanette Lidecrants, Mrs. Tim Proctor and Miss Judy Fingland serving. At the gift table were Miss Robin Eade, Miss Debbie Stober, Mrs. Jan Siron and Mrs. Laura Hessel. Miss Wendy Latimer and Miss Nancy Stuve presided at the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Dodge City, Kan., where the groom is president of the Jetmore Telephone Company and vice president of the Sunflower Telephone Company.

MRS. ROBERT A. ERVIN III
Miss Cecelia Carol Christal

(Fine Art Studio)

Actress Makes Screen Debut With McQueen

NEW YORK (AP) — Elga Andersen, blonde, blue-eyed, small-boned but with all the right curves, wandered about her flower-filled New York hotel suite—singing, answering the telephone, explaining how she turned a pair of old jeans into hot pants and talking about how lucky she is.

A lot of women would agree with her, since Miss Andersen, a German-born actress, recently made her American film debut in "Le Mans," starring opposite none other than Steve McQueen.

But her luck didn't start there. It began with her first film role. "I had never thought of being an actress," she explains, her German accent unmistakable, but her English perfect. "I'd thought of being an interpreter, maybe a dancer. But a friend introduced me to a director, Marcel Camus, who was looking for a girl to star in his movie. He had drawn a picture of her and I just looked like it."

The film was "The Pioneers," and from there Miss Andersen went on to "Elevator to Death," with Jeanne Moreau, "The Black Monicle" and "The Eye of the Black Monicle," all French films.

"It was very tough at first," she says, settling down on the couch and stretching her long legs onto the coffee table. "Everything new is that way if you don't like to be an amateur. I was projected right into a lead, and it was very confusing."

So confusing, in fact, that after a few more films, Miss Andersen called a halt to her career. "I stopped for two years, because I just had to think about it. I didn't want to be 50 one day, and be emotionally 25," she says. "I had to step back and look at myself, decide what I really wanted. It's most important not to get involved in a huge ego trip."

She says she learned she has to relax. "I don't think you can do anything in life unless you can do that," she says, and relaxed she looks—dressed in faded jeans and a T-shirt, a red beaded belt around her waist.

"It's all a question of balance," Miss Andersen adds. "You always need in your life a door in the wall where you can go." She says her door leads to deep-sea fishing and skin diving, pursuits she's done well in, since not long ago she caught a world-record-sized kingfish, and since she learned skin-diving on her first trip underwater.

"In Acapulco there was a diving school," she says. "They showed me how to dive and I understood right away. I went down 100 feet, didn't hear for a while, but I loved it."

But she hasn't had much time for diving or fishing lately. In addition to taking a publicity trip for "Le Mans," she just finished a film in Italy, tentatively titled, "The Yellow Circle," which she says is about the small line "between craziness and being normal." And before "Le Mans," Miss Andersen completed six segments of a new French television series.

The actress says she has passed through the United States many times, but she reserves comment on this country because "I'm just a foreigner."

She does admit she finds New York City exciting, but that she would just as soon avoid personal appearances before crowds.

"I like one to one talks better," she says. "When there are more than six or eight people around, it makes me panicky."

Schilb-Faulkner Are Married

MRS. WILLIAM FAULKNER
Miss Helen Diane Schilb

(Fine Art Studio)

In an afternoon ceremony July 10 at Wesley United Methodist Church, Miss Helen Diane Schilb and William Jeremy Faulkner were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schilb, 1205 South Murray and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Faulkner, 1213 South Sneed.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Hall performed the double ring ceremony before an altar of brass candelabra and white mums.

Mrs. L. H. Tempel, organist, played traditional wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of organza, fashioned with chantilly lace banded bodice, mandarin collar, bishop sleeves, and empire waist. The A-line skirt and train were highlighted by a border of matching lace. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion fell from a headpiece of white organza roses. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Pam Waters and bridesmaids were Miss Connie Cordes and Miss Barbara McKillip. They wore floor-length gowns of yellow organza, trimmed with white lace and accented by yellow velvet choker necklaces. They wore headpieces of matching yellow bows and carried single long-stemmed yellow roses.

Miss Becky Speacker and Miss Shirley Stuart were candlelighters. Their street-length dresses were of yellow crepe accented by a yellow velvet choker necklace.

Best man was Richard Robinson and groomsmen were Rick Belt and Charles E. Leiter. Serving as ushers were Craig Cassing and Larry Schilb, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a mint green dress with matching lace with bone accessories. The groom's mother wore a white knit dress with black patent accessories. They both wore orchid corsages.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall. Serving were Mrs. Larry Schilb, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Connie Reed, and Miss Donna Kraft. Mrs. Georgia Patterson attended the guest book and Miss Patty Parks presided at the gift table.

For a trip to the northern states, the bride wore a light blue dress of dotted swiss with white accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the groom Friday evening at Flat Creek Inn.

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

TUESDAY

Clay T. Henderson Post 98 of the American Legion will meet at 8 p.m. at the Quinn Chapel.

Pettis County Republican Women's Club will meet at noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

Pettis County Women's Democratic Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the west shelter house at Liberty Park.

WEDNESDAY

WSCS of the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Opal Berry, 636 East Tenth.

MARKOVA A PROFESSOR

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dame Alicia Markova, who won renown as a ballerina, has been appointed professor of ballet and performing arts for the University of Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music.

During the past year she has lectured on ballet and taught pointe variations, male variations and classic pantomime. In her new capacity she also will teach classes in stage movement and related subjects.

BRIDES

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Woman Director Of Center Is Dead; Age 26

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For seven months Pat Waring worked at a whirl wind pace as director of Pooneil Corner, a telephone crisis response center in St. Paul.

She put in long days supervising three dozen volunteers and personally talking people out of suicide, among other things.

On June 28th, the 26-year-old mother of two took her own life with a pistol.

Her husband Charles consented to an interview Friday in the belief it would extend his wife's mission just a little.

She couldn't say no. She couldn't shut her motor down . . . he said.

Dealing with potential suicides was only one of her tasks. She talked them down from bad trips, she helped runaways get back home, and she talked to young girls about pregnancy because their parents couldn't.

Mrs. Waring's death came as an enormous shock to Pooneil's trained volunteers. One said they counted on her more than they realized and they were afraid they might have to shut down. But the volunteers have put in extra time and continue to handle more than 500 calls per month.

Pat Waring had written a few short stories. One was about a woman taken to the hospital in a suicide attempt.

There was no time to get Pat Waring to a hospital.

Picnic or Poison?

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The boom in outdoor cooking, camping and picnicking brings a warning from public health officials. Eating outdoors is great fun but can be dangerous if not deadly.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, too many people ignore precautions to curb food-borne illnesses. The USPHS has documented records of hundreds of persons who became ill after eating picnic lunches that were mishandled or lacked proper refrigeration.

To play it safe while picnicking avoid the potentially hazardous foods — eggs, milk products, meat, poultry, fish, cream pies, custards and potato sald — if you cannot keep them properly hot or cold until served. If this is impossible, plan a tasty and safer menu around canned, preserved or dehydrated foods, fresh fruits and vegetables.

With hundreds of soaps and detergents around it seems ridiculous that many food-borne illnesses. stem from unclean utensils, equipment and hands. Health officials stress that hands should be washed thoroughly before preparing or handling food. Take a tip from many food-service organizations who use an antibacterial skin cleanser to keep hands bacteria free as possible. Children, especially, need prodding to wash hands after playing with pets, climbing trees or fishing.

As for food safety, cook foods thoroughly at proper temperature and don't allow food to stand but keep it hot or refrigerated as required. Cut down bacterial growth in sandwiches by using frozen slices of bread and chilled fillings. Then wrap tightly in a plastic wrap and place in the picnic cooler. It is easy to be lazy, but before relaxing after a meal return all leftovers to the ice-chest. If the ice has melted, it is safer and more economical in the long run to throw out leftovers. These tips, plus precautions to avoid poison ivy, sunburn and sore muscles, make family outings a true pleasure.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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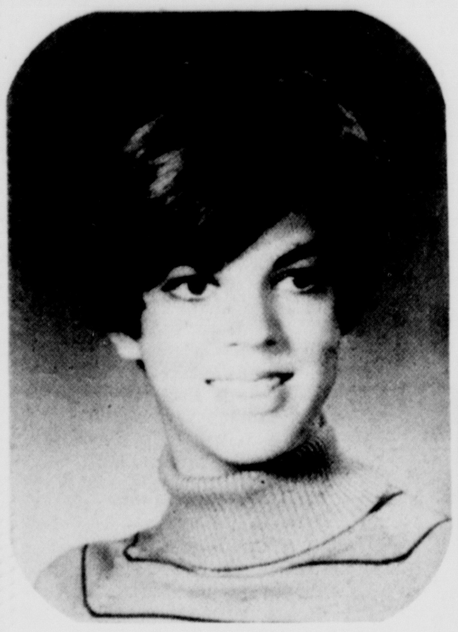

Miss Linda Faye Housworth

Miss Marlene Steffens

Engagements

M. Sgt. and Mrs. M. L. Prince, 1611 South Stewart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue, to David L. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Conley, Lake Ozark.

Miss Prince is a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Mr. Conley, a 1970 graduate of Osage High School, is employed by Union Electric, Lake Ozark. He attends State Fair Community College.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rife, Houstonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Donald Edward Merrick Jr., son of Mrs. D. E. Merrick Sr., Sweet Springs and the late T. Sgt. Donald Merrick Sr.

Miss Rife is a 1971 graduate of Northwest High School.

Mr. Merrick attended Sweet Springs R-7 High School and has served with the U.S. Army. He is presently employed with Union Casualty Insurance Company.

A Sept. 18 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Housworth, Versailles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Faye, to Sgt. Dan J. Cable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cable, Versailles.

Miss Housworth is a 1970 graduate of Morgan County R-II school and for the past nine months has been singing with a gospel quartet, "The Messengers," touring Missouri.

Sgt. Cable, also a graduate of Versailles High School, is presently serving with the U.S. Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Steffens, Cole Camp, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Darrel Ehlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ehlers, Cole Camp.

Miss Steffens, a 1970 graduate of Benton County R-1 High School, is employed at the MFA Implement Co-op.

Mr. Ehlers, a 1969 graduate of Benton County R-1 High School, attended Southwest Missouri State College. He is self-employed.

The Trinity Lutheran Church of Cole Camp will be the scene of their September wedding.

New Recipe For An Old

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you're interested in a new recipe for strawberry pie, here it is. The berries, in their natural state, are added to an easy-to-prepare creamy filling and the pie is chilled. The crust is a crumb-and-nut shell that complements the filling.

STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE

2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups heavy cream
2-3rds cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 pint baskets fresh strawberries
Walnut Crumb Shell, see below

In a medium saucepan sprinkle the gelatin over the cold water; allow to stand about 5 minutes to soften; add ½ cup of the cream. Over low heat stir constantly until gelatin has dissolved. Add sugar and stir vigorously until dissolved.

Remove from heat. Stir in remaining 1 cup cream and vanilla. Chill until thickened.

Meanwhile rinse strawberries in cold water; remove caps. Quarter enough of the large berries and halve enough of the smaller berries to make 3 cups. Reserve remaining whole berries for garnish. Refrigerate cut-up and whole berries until ready to use.

Place thickened gelatin mixture over ice cubes and cold water and beat until mixture is very thick and mounds when dropped from a spoon. Fold in cut-up berries. Spoon into Walnut Crumb Shell. Chill until set. Before serving halve whole remaining berries and garnish pie with them.

WALNUT CRUMB SHELL

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
2-3rds cup walnuts, finely chopped
¼ cup butter, melted
1 egg white, unbeaten

Mix crumbs and walnuts; work in butter and egg white and press into bottom and over sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Cool thoroughly before filling.

Tips for Mom

Taking Baby Swimming

NEW YORK (AP) — When summer arrives, almost as welcome as the sun is the prospect of getting the little ones out of your hair and onto the sand. To insure a pleasant outcome for all visits to the beach with small children, here are some guide lines from pediatricians:

1. Remember that a child's skin will sunburn quicker than yours will. Follow sensible rules on allowing children to tan gradually. Don't start with a full day at the beach. Use a good sun blocking cream for infants.

2. Babies often have such fine hair that their scalp will sunburn, so be sure that they wear hats. Protection is needed from the other direction, too, since the reflection from sand and water will burn a child who is protected overhead by an umbrella. It's wise to bring a baby to the beach in a car bed—or even a large cardboard box—to cut reflected sun.

3. Children can become chilled even on warm days if they sit too long in wet bathing suits. Be sure to look for suits made of quick drying materials. With these synthetics, children can dash in and out of the water and their bathing suits will dry as quickly as they do.

4. Don't allow children to spend most of a day swimming underwater. "Remind kids they're humans—not fish," as Dr. Virginia Haggerty puts it. "Too much underwater time encourages ear and nose complications."

5. Take plenty of liquids to the beach. Children lose fluids when they perspire at a rate proportionately higher than adults. Babies, especially, can become seriously dehydrated during a long hot day, and it's important to have extra bottles of juice or water.

6. Remember heat encourages bacteria growth in food. If you're packing lunches, avoid mayonnaise mixtures or other food that spoils easily. Take unopened jars of baby food—then throw away the remains. A half used jar from the refrigerator is very apt to spoil during a day at the beach and cause food poisoning.

7. Try to keep a semblance of daily routines. If a child is used to an afternoon nap, at least require him to rest, read, or color quietly for a similar period of time. "Many summer illnesses could be avoided," one pediatrician advises, "if mothers were careful that children didn't overtire themselves during days at the beach."

8. Never allow anyone—even a good swimmer—to take small children, who don't swim, out in water over their heads. A loss of footing can lead to a tragic accident.

9. If your children kick sand on sleeping faces or drop ice cream on unsuspecting backs, follow the example of writer Jean Kerr. Just shout, "Stop that immediately, little boy!" in the tones of a righteous, but disinterested bystander. No one will guess the family disturbing the peace of the beach is yours.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week;

"I just though I should help. But I wasn't in a big hurry then anyhow." — Dr. Sharon Wolf, who entered a Detroit hospital to give birth but stopped long enough to save a life by helping nurses administer resuscitation to a young man suffering from a drug overdose.

"It's just bad news staying around here. I should have kept my mouth shut in the first place and not said a word." — Ronnie Howard, an informant in the Sharon Tate murder case, whose life has since been threatened.

"My special contribution will be in being so different from men." — Brereton Sturtevant, the first woman to be nominated examiner-in-chief of the U.S. Patent Office, in an interview.

"Women have the political power to turn out of office every politician who does not supply equal rights." — Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., at a news conference at the National Women's Political Caucus.

"I'm beginning to wonder why they even set up this office. Industry in New York does not advise the legislators —it controls them." — Betty Furness, resigning her state job as advisor on consumer affairs.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Louthard, Route 5, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. They were married July 11, 1921, in Cabool, Mo. and resided at 1000 East 12th for 20 years. They are the parents of three daughters and a son and have 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

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(Classic Studio)

Robinett-Kearney Wed

Miss Sheilah Robinett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Robinett, Sweet Springs, and Roger Dale Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kearney, 1712 Country Club Boulevard, were married July 10.

The double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Jene Cook, took place at the Faith Baptist Church. A fourteen branch candelabra trimmed in green lemon leaves and an arrangement of lavender and white pompon mums decorated the altar.

Mrs. Leroy Dillon, organist, accompanied Miss Nancy Ryan as she sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace over delustered satin. The smooth-fitting bodice had a scalloped-edged Sabrina neckline and bracelet length Queen Anne sleeves. Tiny iridescent sequins enhanced the bodice. The controlled bouffant silhouette styled skirt had a smooth center panel with five-tiered scalloped-edged ruffles on the sides and back.

A chapel-length silk illusion veil, bordered with scalloped lace matching the gown, was secured to a Queen Anne bridal cap of lace. Her bouquet was a victorian nosegay of lavender and white carnations with baby's breath accented with seed pearls and velvet ribbon.

Maid of honor, Mrs. Ronald Robinett, sister-in-law of the bride wore a floor-length gown of lavender dotted swiss. Her headpiece was a lavender bow with matching veil. She carried a nosegay of lavender and white pompon mums.

Miss Judy King, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid. She was dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Best man was Ronald Robinett, brother of the bride, and groomsman was Darrell Dillon, uncle of the groom. Serving as ushers were Terry Joe Kearney, brother of the groom, and Larry Sleeper, cousin of the groom.

Flower girls, Miss Rhonda Robinett and Miss Shelly Robinett, was dressed to match the other attendants. Ring bearer was Mike Dillon.

The mother of the bride wore a light blue suit with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a pink knit dress with white accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages trimmed to match their ensembles.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Lavender and white streamers with white bells accented the reception area. Serving were Mrs. Phillip King, Mrs. Danny Kearney, and Mrs. Darrell Dillon. Presiding at the guest book was Miss Jill Kearney.

The bride chose a lavender dress for traveling on a wedding trip to Silver Dollar City, Table Rock and Springfield.

The couple will reside at 1300 South Ohio.

Maplewood Scene Of Perkins-Pluger Vows

The Maplewood Church was the scene of the July 3 wedding of Miss Darlene Marie Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Perkins, Route 3 and Sgt. John Charles Pluger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pluger Jr., Shiocton, Wisc.

The Rev. James Kane performed the double ring ceremony before an altar set with a fifteen branch arch of candles entwined with foliage and white satin.

Mrs. B. L. Boatright, organist, played traditional wedding selections including "Hawaiian Wedding Song," "Always" and "Thee I Love." She also accompanied Mrs. Maurice Howe, cousin of the bride, as she sang, "One Hand, One Heart," and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta styled with full bishop sleeves and a pearl embroidered standup collar. A bow of lace topped the inverted pleat at the back of the gown which flowed to a chapel train. A crescent shaped headpiece of petals held her shoulder-length veil of imported silk illusion.

She carried a cascade bouquet of golden wave roses backed with camellia foliage.

Maid of honor, Miss Michele Milster, wore a floor-length empire styled gown of blue dotted swiss over blue satin. White lace inserted with blue velvet ribbon banded the high collar and short sleeves. A matching headpiece held her circular veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of white pixie carnations, baby's breath and yellow sweetheart roses.

Candlelighters were Miss Kathy Pluger, sister of the groom, and Miss Margaret Lowe. They wore gowns to match the maid of honor and had wristlet corsages of white pixie carnations and blue baby's breath.

Sgt. Don Stevenson was best man and ushers were Don Pluger, brother of the groom and Ted Perkins, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a pale blue dress accented with white lace and the groom's mother chose a pink knit dress. Both wore white accessories and white cymbidium orchid corsages.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The reception table was covered with a floor-length white lace cloth over blue satin and garlanded with fern and blue satin bows.

Serving were Mrs. James Kane, Miss Leesa White, Miss Sue Kane, Miss Marla Fullerton and Mrs. Agnes Calvert. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Glen Powell.

For traveling on a honeymoon through the northern states, the bride chose a tailored blue pantdress.

The couple will reside at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, Mich. where the groom is serving with the U.S. Air Force.

A buffet dinner was given at the home of the bride's parents preceding the wedding rehearsal.

MRS. JOHN CHARLES PLUGER
Miss Darlene Marie Perkins

(Fine Art Studio)

Grove-Hinshaw Are Married

MRS. RICHARD J. HINSHAW
Miss Mary Alice Grove

(Fine Art Studio)

Miss Mary Alice Grove, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy L. Grove, Belleville, Ill., and Richard J. Hinshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hinshaw, Hutchinson, Kan., were united in marriage Saturday, at the First Baptist Church.

Handcarved wooden candles draped with daisies of white formed the background for the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Roy L. Grove, father of the bride.

Miss Shirley Hickman, organist, played a medly of sacred songs preceding the ceremony and accompanied Mrs. Larry Elliott, sister of the bride, as she sang, "The Voice that Breathed O're Eden" and "O, Perfect Love."

The bride wore an empire-styled floor-length gown of crepe with an overlay of mist organza. Lace accented the scooped neckline and cuffs and appliques of blue and green forget-me-nots complimented the bodice and cuffs. Her chapel length veil of mist organza and lace was secured to a headpiece of small roses made of organza. The ensemble was accented by a white velvet choker with a handcarved cameo, a gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of trailing majestic daisies on a white Bible.

Mrs. Larry Elliott, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Ann Lyn Michael was bridesmaid. They wore identically styled floor-length dresses of organza, accented with appliques of pastel flowers. Both wore a white velvet choker with gold daisy pin and each carried a bouquet of white and gold daisies. Mrs. Elliott's dress was in a pastel blue and Miss Michael's was in green.

Best man was Rex Hinshaw, brother of the groom, and groomsman was Carl Hinshaw, also brother of the groom. Serving as ushers were Roger Hinshaw, brother of the groom; Larry Grotzinger; and Larry Graves.

The mother of the bride wore a yellow A-line dress with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a blue A-line dress with beige accessories. Both had corsages of majestic daisies.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving were Mrs. June R. Hunt, Mrs. Jane Cofer, Mrs. Paula Hinshaw and Mrs. Peggy Hinshaw. Mrs. Charles Washington presided at the guest book.

For traveling on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride chose a pale lavender jersey print dress with white accessories.

The couple will reside in Sedalia where the bride is a supervisor for the division of welfare and the groom owns Dick's Honda Sales.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Hickory House preceding the rehearsal Friday.

The couple will be honored with a reception July 25 at the Wherry Baptist Church, Belleville, Ill., where the father of the bride serves as minister.

Blacks Challenge Business

Buying Power Hits Home

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Preston Pinkett Jr. is an attractive, articulate black man who knows that the rapidly changing mood of Black America constitutes both a challenge and an extraordinary opportunity for the nation's business establishment.

He is also aware that a knowledge of the motivation behind the buying habits of the black consumer can both escalate sales and better the lot of his brothers.

And so his firm, Pinkett-Brown-Black, of which he is president, offers their market research expertise to business and industry — and particularly to those firms which have had difficulty reaching the vast potential of the black community. And, by breaking down traditionally oriented sales resistance, Pinkett's firm helps open the door to a better life for his fellow blacks.

"Information about the black consumer is what's necessary to recognize his patterns," he said. "Then you can take the teen-ager, young mother and other segments of the entire community. But first you must realize the motivational approach to buying."

For example, although blacks constitute only 11.5 per cent of the U.S. household population their consumer purchases are disproportionately higher, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, for many commodities.

"Take rice," Pinkett said. "Blacks buy 39 per cent of all rice sold here.

"Rice is starch and black homemakers use a lot of starch — dumplings, rice, potatoes. They had to of necessity in the past. So it became a traditional pattern. Blacks don't shake tradition easily."

In marketing, advertising and promotion, you must know the segment you want to reach.

"We have to find out what age the campaign is targeted to," Preston added. "Some thing as simple as that can save a company millions of dollars in marketing."

"For instance," he said, "Blacks want body powder with color so that the white doesn't show both for children and adults. But for small babies they want the real thing — white baby powder. It's for babies. It's reassuring. It's conforting."

What whites call dry skin, the blacks call "ash" because it shows up white. "Yet," said Pinkett, "the cream that will help the condition on white skin may not work at all on blacks because of the difference in texture of the skin. And we have to make cosmetic companies aware of that and the need for a different product for the black woman."

The prestige image plays an important part in the black consumer's choice, according to his market research consultant.

"It may partially be an outgrowth of past insecurity," he said, "but primarily blacks buy name clothes, expensive cars and prestige Scotch (such as Chivas Regal), because these are names they feel they can trust.

"Everyone aspires to the 'American Dream.' Houses were not available to blacks. Blacks were domiciled in the ghettos. But automobile companies made down payments easy. And so an expensive car, not a home or even a credit card, was the black person's answer to his 'American Dream.'"

The black woman even looks at Women's Lib differently from her white counterpart. For so many, many years the black man had difficulty getting employment. His wife and daughters had a better chance to work. The black woman has had a battle to bring her man up to the point where he is "equal" to her economically.

"White women," Pinkett said, "are saying, 'Give me the opportunity to be equal to men.' Black women are saying the same thing. But they are also saying, 'Give my man a chance to be equal, too.' So it's a whole other thing, this Women's Lib movement in the black communities."

Pinkett-Brown-Black are making tremendous strides to gain acceptance by blacks of products that formerly met resistance because of the sales approach. And their clients aren't names to be sloughed off. The list includes McCann Erickson, Rayco Manufacturing, Columbia Pictures, Liggett & Myers, Mennen, Grey Advertising, J. Walter Thompson, Maxwell House, Pan Am — to name just a few.

Pinkett, a graduate of Morgan College, was formerly associated with H. T. Smith Associates, a marketing and public relations firm in Washington, D. C. He has been regional director of the NAACP and adviser to the President's Committee on Hiring the Handicapped. Kenneth Russell Brown, executive vice-president of the firm, serves on the President's Committee for Youth Opportunity and Empooyment. Brown was born in a Baltimore ghetto and raised in New York's Harlem. And Walter Weldon Black Jr., chairman of the board, serves as a member of the Maryland Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the Advisory Committee to the Maryland State Board of Education.

Pinkett, who was born and raised in a black community in eastern Maryland, said, "I never faced racial problems. I was always with blacks. And my parents were the only professional people in the community."

Pinkett says the firm's success in capturing the black consumer for his betterment and the advancement of American business is due in part to the backgrounds of the three men who run his company.

"The black man who moves to the posh suburbs and socializes with whites has a tendency to lose touch with his former life. Blacks have scratched for so long that, when they break away, they want to forget it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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On Coming Fashions

ROME (AP) — Italian fashion designers have decided to do away with the recently popular shabby look. But the sleeker new clothes are going to cost more money.

"It's time for a higher class look," said Carosa, "not for a woman dressed any old how."

She promises fur capes, expensive materials, real jewelry, high heels and seamed stockings in the autumn-winter couture shows opening today in Rome.

French designer Andre Laug's collection is based on a return to classical styles. "It will be young, feminine and colorful," he said.

With many designers the emphasis is on the shoulders and bust, while hips will remain unobtrusive.

This is exemplified by the Fontana sisters "T" line-square shoulders, large collars or wimples, wide funnel-like sleeves to the elbow. The Fontana sisters' hems brush the knee and boots are worn.

The designers hope to liven up autumn and winter days with colorful creations.

TOGETHERNESS

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) — East Texas State University is expecting that a pair of students may be the first husband-wife team in the Air Force ROTC program to be commissioned at the same time—in 1974.

When women were admitted to the program last year, Mrs. Donald Riddle signed up. She and her husband are sophomores at the university.

They married in 1968.

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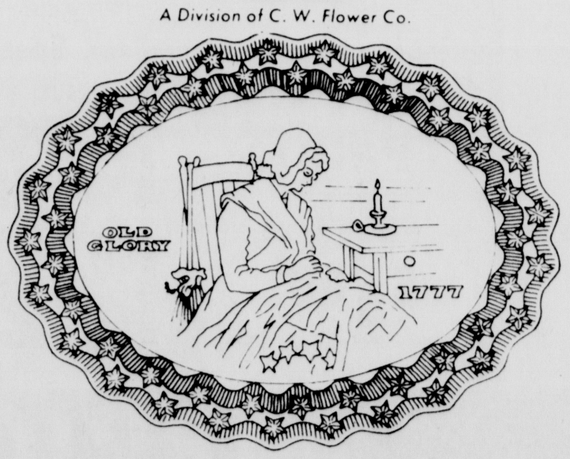

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CALIFORNIA, MISSOURI

Ann Landers

Loudmouth Teens Disgrace Parents

Dear Ann Landers: I sympathize with the mother of the 15-year-old son and the 16-year-old daughter who couldn't be left alone in the house because they might kill each other. Her letter gave me the courage to write.

We have two children also — a boy 14 and a girl 13. They don't beat each other up but they do something else that bothers both my husband and me.

Whenever we have guests they start arguing. Their voices grow louder and louder — and the name-calling becomes disgraceful. Even if they are in another part of the house the guests can hear every word. It doesn't bother these kids that they have an audience — in fact they frequently start these arguments at the dinner table when guests are present. What should we do? Please don't say they will outgrow it. We can't wait that long. Thanks. — Carson City.

Dear Car: Sit down with your two loudmouths and tell them that in the future they will settle their difficulties in private, because the next time they put on a floor show for guests they will both be ordered to opposite sides of the house.

Dear Ann Landers: I was shocked to read your statement that "a good marriage cannot be destroyed by a third party." I am at the present time watching it happen to my best friend. Her husband is a fine Christian man — taught Sunday school for 12 years. A ruthless hussy who went to work for him has him wrapped around her little finger. She has already divorced her husband and is pressuring him to get a divorce also. The judge awarded her custody of the children, so she has lost nothing.

I'm sure the male menopause was a factor here. If it weren't for this sex-pot he would have agreed to counseling, but she has made him feel like a young buck again and he loves his second childhood.

Please change your advice, Ann. I know for certain this marriage was solid, beautiful, and as perfect as it could have been — until this vixen came along. — Close Observer.

Dear Close: No one knows what a marriage is like except the two people who are in it. And sometimes one of THEM doesn't even know.

Dear Ann Landers: Shortly after I graduated from high school I became engaged to a nice fellow. (I'll call him Tom.) Tom's older brother and his wife were a very sweet couple and I'm sure they thought, as I did, that one day I would marry Tom. When their baby was born they asked me to be the godmother. I was honored and accepted. A few months later Tom moved to another city. We saw each other less and less frequently and after several months we had to admit that we were no longer in love so we broke up.

For two years I sent Christmas gifts and birthday gifts to my godchild. Then I married an out of state man and moved to the coast. I stopped sending my godchild gifts at that time. Now I feel guilty and wonder if I should resume the gift sending — or should I write and say I feel they ought to select someone else? It's three years since there has been any contact between us. What do you say? — Montreal Q.

Dear Q.: Leave things as they are. When you married and moved away, that was it. To reestablish communications after three years of silence, would be awkward. It might also raise some questions — such as, "Is she trying to get back with Tom?"

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35c in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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For Historical Society

Leroy Van Dyke, a native Sedalian who will sing Aug. 29 at the Missouri State Fair, recently donated his first Gibson guitar to the Pettis County Historical Society. Making the presentation to the society president James Denny, at right, are the donor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, Smithton. Denny said that the guitar will be displayed in the Leroy Van Dyke showcase on the second floor of the Pettis County Courthouse. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

TO TOUR FAR EAST

VIENNA (AP) — The Johann Strauss Orchestra of Vienna, conducted by Willi Boskovsky, has been invited to tour the Far East in 1972. It is to visit Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philippines and India.

The orchestra recently gave 25 concerts in 13 cities in Japan.

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Iceland's NATO Decision Another Alliance Defeat

BRUSSELS (AP) — The decision by Iceland's new left-wing government to close the U.S. naval and air base at Keflavik is the second blow within a month to forces of the North Atlantic alliance keeping track of the Soviet navy.

Last month in Malta, 2,500 miles away in the central Mediterranean, another new left-of-center government, headed by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, expelled the Italian admiral in charge of NATO forces and said it wanted to make the island neutral.

Malta was Britain's "unskinable aircraft carrier" in World War II and is still useful but not essential to allied defense. Much the same surveillance of the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean could be based on nearby Sicily. The essential for NATO is to keep the island from turning into a base for the Soviets, which does not seem likely.

Iceland could be a more serious problem, and officials of the alliance are worried. No easy substitute exists for Iceland's surveillance facilities, and recent Soviet fleet operations in the North Atlantic have caused even more concern among allied naval officers than those in the Mediterranean.

Early this month an American plane based in Iceland spotted a Soviet task force on maneuvers north of the Arctic Circle, "attacking" a NATO naval force and running a "landing operation" against the allies in Norway.

The Keflavik base is an important communications center for merchant shipping as well as naval vessels. Iceland also is a member of NATO—Malta is not—and it always looks like weakness in the alliance when a member falters.

In hostile hands Iceland could become a formidable threat to the lifeline between the United States and Europe. But like Malta it seems unlikely to become a Soviet base. The Communists have two posts in the new cabinet but Premier Olafur Johannesson is far from being a Communist. And there appears to be little readiness among its 200,000 people to welcome the Soviets.

In a statement of policy Wednesday, the new government said it intends to remain a member of NATO even though it wants to get rid of the 3,700 U.S. servicemen and their base.

Officials who have been following events closely say there has been no indication that Johannesson is looking for a better economic deal, as Mintoff is. The Icelanders are just tired of having all those Americans around, the officials say.

The Icelanders do have their economic problems. The new government is bound to run into trouble with Britain and West Germany because it says it will impose a 50-mile fishing limit to protect its fishermen from competition. But this seems to have nothing to do with the defense issue.

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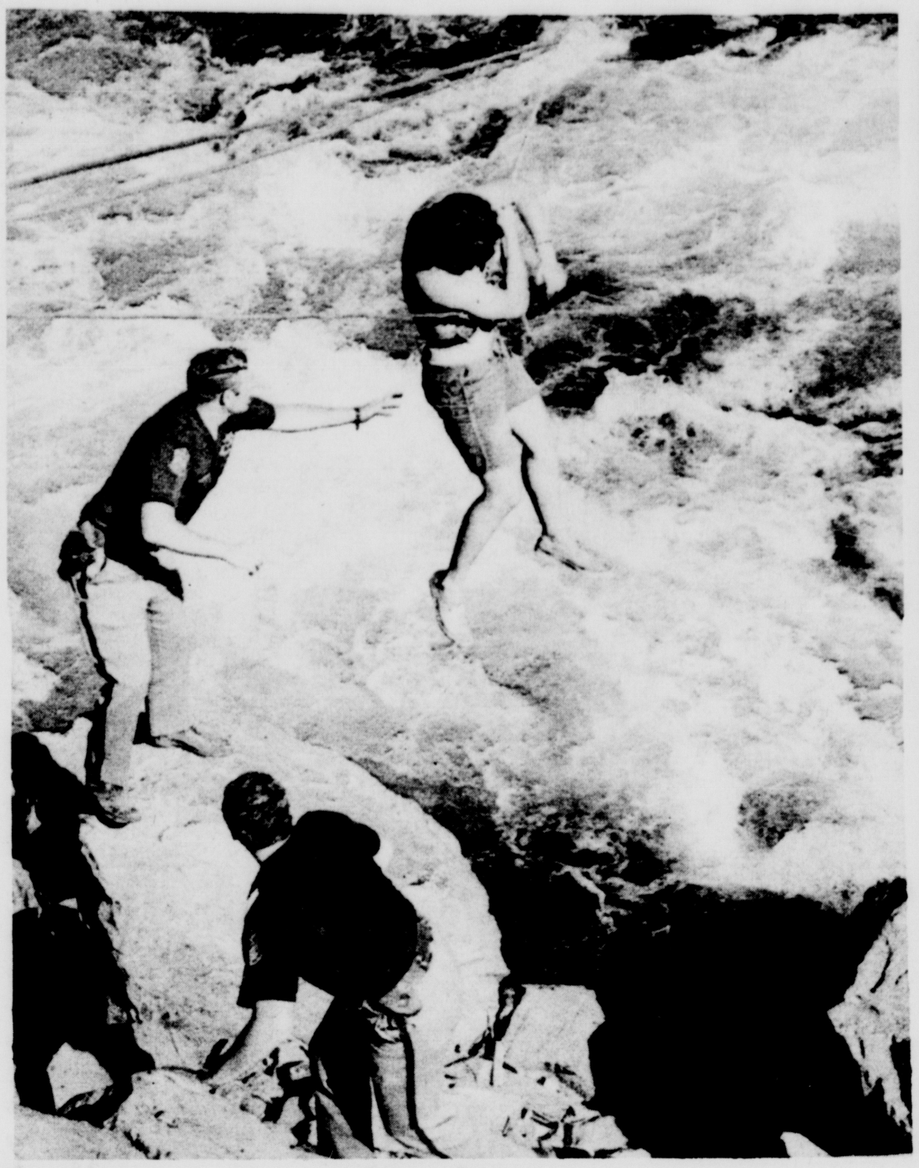

River Rescue

A Jefferson County, Colo., deputy sheriff reaches for Jim Brennan after the youth had been swamped in an innertube in Clear Creek, west of Denver this week. Friends notified police and Brennan was rescued. (UPI)

Rev. Hayes Will Speak at Meeting

The Rev. Leroy Hayes, president of Beacon in the Night, will address a youth meeting at Jones Holy Temple (Church of God in Christ), 600 North Moniteau, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting, sponsored by the church's Young People Association, is open to the public, according to its president, John Edward Hopkins, 416 North Moniteau.

Kidnap Victim Tells Of His Experiences

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A St. Louis man told the highway patrol he was kidnaped in St. Louis Thursday night and was released Friday near Lake Winnebago in Northern Cass County.

Tezell Henson, 27, told officers he was leaving a St. Louis hospital when he was tied up by two men and a woman and placed in the trunk of his sister's car.

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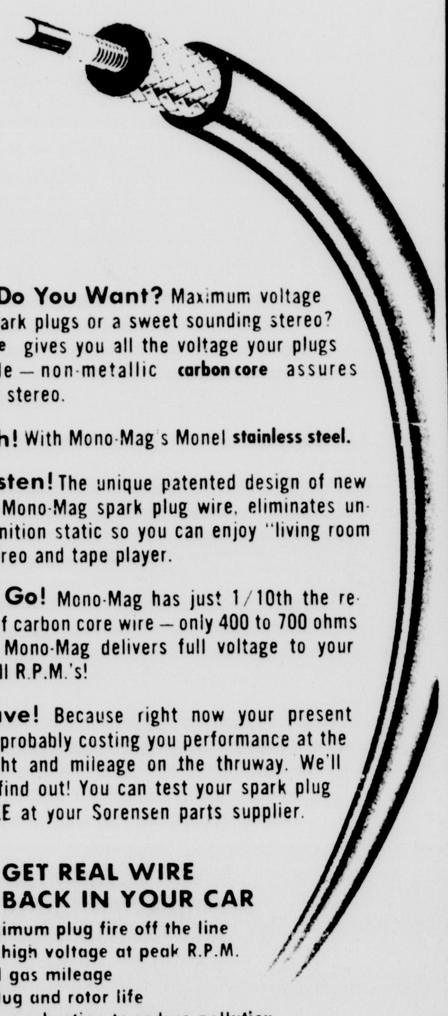

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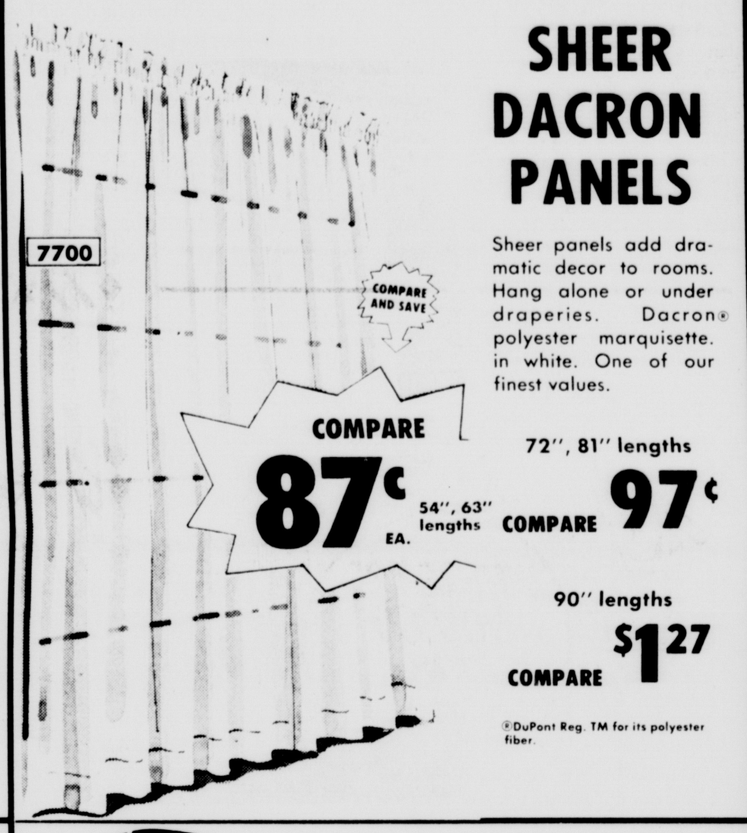

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Sunday, July 18, 1971

Viet Cong Offer No 'Breakthrough'

The Nixon administration is rightly casting a fishy eye on the much-publicized Viet Cong "peace" proposal put forth in Paris July 1.

Ambassador David K.E. Bruce, who will soon be leaving his post at the Paris peace talks for health reasons, has replied cautiously to the Viet Cong proposals. The best he would go is that they might constitute grounds for a "useful dialogue" with the Viet Cong.

This realistic appraisal is in sharp contrast to clamorous appeals recently made by several Senate Democrats, who somehow see a breakthrough in the Viet Cong proposals. One of them is Missouri's junior senator, Thomas F. Eagleton, who is co-sponsor of a resolution calling upon President Nixon to give the seven-point proposal the "most urgent and serious consideration."

Just what have the Viet Cong offered? Aside from demanding that it deal with someone besides the current president of South Vietnam, and that the U.S. withdraw completely this year (which is logistically impossible), the proposal calls for the United States to:

—"put an end to its war of aggression in Vietnam;

—"stop the policy of 'Vietnamization' of the war;

—"withdraw from South Vietnam all troops, military personnel, weapons, and war materials of the United States and of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp;

—"dismantle all U.S. bases in South Vietnam without posing any conditions whatsoever."

This is not a "peace proposal," it is a blueprint for humiliating surrender by the United States. Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott was correct when he said the demand for acceptance of the terms is the "sheerest idiocy."

Heaven knows the American public wants an early end to this war, and a return of our prisoners of war. But it is also clear that the Viet Cong are cruelly and cynically exploiting the emotional POW issue as a scarcely-veiled means of taking over South Vietnam painlessly.

We cannot allow this to happen.

"It's Our Peace Offer, Just Sign Here!"

Integrity

Integrity is the stamp that one bears
As familiar to all as the face he wears,
Never is there a tinge of guilt
When this great trait he himself has built.
I have smiled a bit at the kids I know
And the kind of teenagers into which they grow;
When I saw a gang gathered one dark night
I doubted their plans, then from the street light
I recognized two and I knew the rest
Were friends of theirs and would stand the test,
No planning by them of bad things to do,
They had integrity, fine youngsters, those two.
It is only natural, boys love a machine,
But some kids are curious, others are mean,
And somehow or other there is always a doubt
When there is a machine with boys gathered about,
A machine standing idle. What will they do?
And other things workmen have left about, too,
A little misgivings one can't help but feel,
Then I recognized one who was there on his wheel,
With a sigh of relief I had nothing to fear
When that kid with integrity was there,
I don't know the parents of these kids—but praise
Goes to the people who such youngsters can raise
But praise should be given where it's deserved, too
Boys who prove worthy in whatever they do
Their teachers, neighbors and friends feel as I
Judging them by the standards that they have set high,
Never doing things they would not want in return
And thus high respect from all do they earn,
For they have done nothing to ever bring shame
And on into adulthood will go their good name
They have grown up with good training, no doubt about it
But I pity the youngsters who grow up without it.

Hazel N. Lang

Art Buchwald

IRS Ruling Opens Vast Possibilities

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has ruled a summer weekend at a country home, or a resort, is tax deductible as entertainment, providing business is discussed during the period in question. The host must be able to prove that he has a logical business relationship with the person entertained, and the weekend invitation was not just for pleasure.

Buchwald

While the IRS cited no examples as to what would constitute a tax deductible weekend, we believe the following would be acceptable:

"Well, Miss Goodheart, I guess you're wondering why I brought you out here to the Secret Valley Hotel for the weekend."

"The idea did pass through my head, Mr. Rathbone."

"Drink?"

"Thank you, I'll have a teensy weensy double vodka on the rocks."

"Miss Goodheart, I was wondering if you had any ideas on how we could increase our sales on hydraulic turbine fluids."

"I've only been with the company two weeks Mr. Rathbone, and being in the secretarial pool I really haven't had much chance to think about it."

"Would you care for another drink?"

"Just ask the bartender to freshen this one up with a little more vodka."

"Miss Goodheart, has anyone told you you're a very, very beautiful and warm person?"

"Oh, Mr. Rathbone. You do have a way with words."

"I'm going to ask you something very personal now, Miss Goodheart, and you don't have to answer if you don't want to."

"Yes, Mr. Rathbone?"

"If we were going to set up a Midwest sales office for the company should we do it in Akron, Ohio, or Springfield, Ill.?"

"Gosh, Mr. Rathbone, they both sound great to me."

"Forgive me if I take notes. Miss Goodheart, has anyone told you that you have lovely skin? Sitting here under the stars with the violins playing in the dining room you remind me of a Greek goddess."

"I'll admit it's better than typing."

"Miss Goodheart, I knew when I first saw you that you had a head for business. Tell me something. If we merged with Cleary Plastics and spun off our interest in Alpha Containers do you think the Justice Department would give us any trouble?"

"I say do what you want as you only live once. My, Mr. Rathbone, your hands are warm."

"You do something to me, Miss Goodheart. I've never felt this way about a woman before."

"I don't want you to get any ideas, Mr. Rathbone, that just because I came to the Secret Valley Hotel with you for the weekend, that I can be trifled with."

"And I respect you for it, Miss Goodheart. I want you to know I brought you out here because I see in you a person who can make a great contribution to the company. You're young and fresh and pink-cheeked and that's what the company needs.

"We want new blood, with strong minds and firm bodies."

"Mr. Rathbone, you're chewing on my earring."

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

Editor's Mail

Gas Rate Hike Was Misleading

I understand the Missouri Public Service Company is asking for another increase in their electric rates, claiming their last increase was only a 20 per cent increase in 1969.

Well if ever there was a false statement that is it. My bills prove and show a 60 per cent increase over the 1969 rate, not for any more kilowatt hours used but for exactly the same number of kilowatt hours, and I don't know how they can claim only a 20 per cent increase. I have the paid bill stubs to prove my statement, so there is no guess work about it.

I'll give you one example. In March 1969 I used 233 kilowatts. My bill was $7.91. In Feb. 1970 for 233 kilowatts I paid $12.10, and so it goes all the way through. And of course every other resident had the same kind of an increase.

2409 N. Woodlawn — A. F. McGuire

Today's Thoughts

Formerly, when you did not know God, you were in bondage to beings that by nature are no gods, but now that you have come to know God, or rather to be known by God, how can you turn back again to the weak and beggarly elemental spirits whose slaves want to be once more? — Galatians 4:8,9.

———

Character is a by-product; it is produced in the great manufacture of daily duty. — Woodrow Wilson.

By JACK ANDERSON

Merry-Go-Round

Report on Pipeline Was Heavily Edited

WASHINGTON — As the Interior Department nears completion of its final environmental statement on the trans-Alaska pipeline, new evidence has surfaced that the original, pro-pipeline report was a fraud.

We have earlier reported how the views of expert ecologists in Interior's Bureau of Land Management were systematically excluded from the first report.

And we told how adverse views of the 800-mile project from a top economist in the Commerce Department and the Alaska District of the Army Engineers have been suppressed.

We have now obtained an internal memorandum in which the Interior Department's own Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife charges that its views were so heavily edited in the draft report that the bureau's position was grossly distorted.

"As the statement now stands, it is difficult if not impossible to defend," declares Gordon Watson, director of the bureau's Alaska office, in a memo to his boss in Washington.

Here are a few of the examples of distortion that Watson cites in his memo:

"The section that treats effects of possible oil pollution ... has been reworded and differs significantly from the December draft. It no longer treats in detail the possibilities for major spills.

"The discussion in the December draft concerning the disturbance of wildlife on the Beaufort Sea has been deleted also.

"The effects of increased harvest of fish and wildlife, as well as effects of sewage pollution, are treated inadequately in the new draft. This entire section on impacts has been weakened unrealistically."

An adverse final Interior Department report on the project's environmental effect is virtually the nation's last hope of stopping construction of the huge pipeline across the spine of the Alaskan wilderness.

There can be no doubt that the pipeline would have a serious, if not devastating, impact on the water, wildlife, fish and scenery of this magnificent natural region.

For one thing, the mere presence of the pipeline and the access roads and equipment that go with it will deface the region and drive many forms of wildlife away, thereby making greater demands on their new habitats.

Further, the hot-oil would be piped across the most earthquake-prone section of North America. A rupture would result in spillage of vast amounts of hot oil across the frozen tundra, causing ecological mayhem.

★ ★ ★

While an American child is poisoned every 30 seconds and at least 500 die from poison each year, the Food and Drug Administration dawdles over enforcement of a law that would sharply curb the casualties.

The law is the Poison Prevention Packaging Act, passed by Congress over strenuous industry objections late last year. The law is supposed to force manufacturers of dangerous household substances to market them in child-proof containers.

While the drug and chemical industry lost the battle to stop the law, their lobbyists succeeded in weakening it. Now the Food and Drug Administration seems to be finishing the job by stalling over its enforcement.

For instance, it took HEW Secretary Eliot Richardson, whose quick mind is supposed to be unrivaled, four months to appoint the technical advisory board required by the law.

The committee finally met in Washington in May. Several members, including HEW's own representative, did not even show up. The meeting adjourned after two days, its work only begun.

Most shocking of all, no further meetings of the advisory committee will be held until the fall or later.

Henry Verhulst, a top official in the Office of Product Safety, explained that committee members had scheduled vacations and this was the reason no more meetings had been set.

He was asked if the department felt the vacations had priority over the children who will be killed or maimed by poisons because of HEW's lollygagging.

His answer was that the committee members were still assisting his office — by mail. "They have already submitted data on eight types of products," he said. So far, however, only standards for liquid drain cleaner have been issued.

Countless studies have been made pursuant to other laws identifying harmful substances. All HEW needs to do is look in its own files.

NOTE: Verhulst should not get all the blame for this performance. His boss, Malcolm Jensen, has been right in there stalling, and Secretary Richardson is showing little interest.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

95 Years Ago

A Benton County German, Saturday tried to make his mule train navigate through the mud hole that ornaments Ohio street, between Sixth and Seventh. He was stopped by the residents near there and told he could not get through, but he only replied, "py tam, my mule team pe tam goot," and in it he went. The mules floundered around in three feet of mud and broke the tongue of the wagon, when there was a mad dutchman seen flying around chuck full of cuss words. During the intervals of pulling the mules, which he hitched to the back part of his wagon, he indulged his wrath by cursing the Street and Alley Committee.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Before we call a plumber, let's check the waterbed!"

D.C. Current

Washington Hot, But Exciting

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — Sure, it's hot in Washington. Sure, there is a murder almost every night. Sure, the streets are torn up while building the subway. Sure, the city is full of tourists. Sure, the traffic is terrible. Sure, but there never need be a dull moment.

But there are noonday concerts in the parks. There are busloads of school children visiting the nation's capital. There is singing on the steps of the Capitol. There are French dancing girls in the Capitol Rotunda. There are all sorts of experimental and legitimate theater.

The open-air theaters at Carter Barron, Merriweather Post Pavilion, and Wolf Trap Farm offer everything from rock and roll to opera. The summer circuit of plays come to Olney and Shady Grove.

Filene Center, Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts in the Vienna woods of Virginia, opened July 1. This is the fift of Mrs. Jouett Shouse of Boston and Washington. She is the former Kay Filene, daughter of the wealthy Boston department store owners Lincoln and Therese Filene.

Filene Center is the first national park given over entirely to the performing arts. In addition to the 117 acres, the center itself cost in the immediate neighborhood of $3 million.

Paul Hume, music critic of the Washington Post, wrote, "It is unlikely that many private citizens have ever before single-handedly made so large a gift to the country. Kay Shouse has created a Vienna Woods for the nation's Capital."

The American Folklife Festival, held on the Washington Monument grounds and sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, featured arts and crafts, country music, films and workshops. This year the festival featured exhibits from the state of Ohio, and from Eskimos and Indians.

The sheep-shearing and glass-blowing booths were a rare sight for hundreds of city children and tourists.

The military concerts and drills are given every week at Watergate, Iwo Jima Memorial, the Marine Corps barracks and the Capitol steps.

There are a great many small art galleries in the city and in the Georgetown section as well as the famous National Gallery, the Corcoran, the American Portrait Gallery in the magnificent old patent office building and the Freer Gallery with its oriental collections.

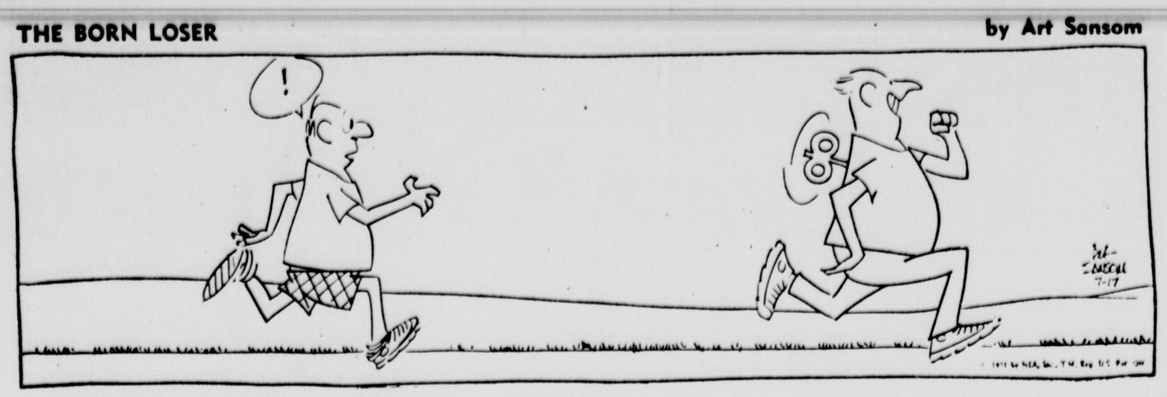
The J.F.K. ship models at Decatur House on Lafayette Square (which were in the late President's office in the White House) have been so popular that the exhibit is being continued. Eventually they will go on permanent display at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Cambridge, Mass.

It is a privilege to help some of the visitors who come to Washington. "Can you tell us where to find a Holiday Inn?" "I wish we could get a coke somewhere." "How can we find our way around some of these circles?" "How can we visit the Senate and the House?" "Which is the best sightseeing tour?"

These are a few sample questions they ask. One remembers the days when we were strangers in this beautiful, historic city and were grateful for a little help.

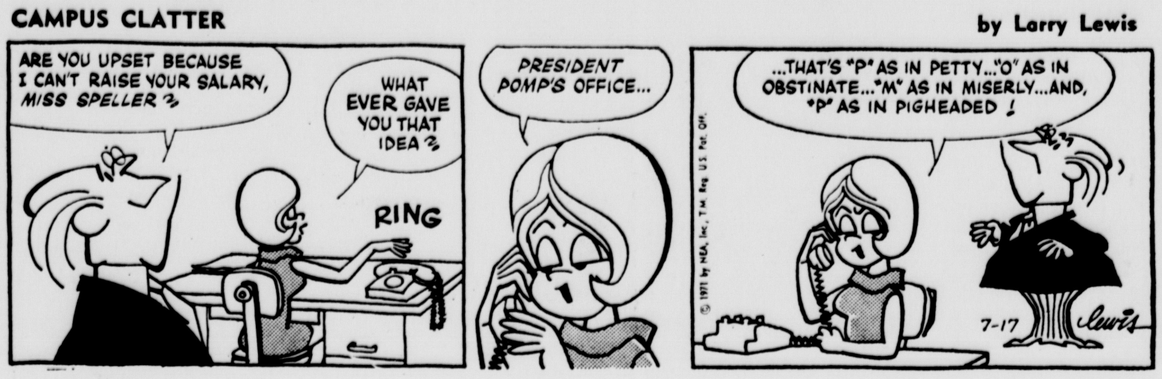
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY

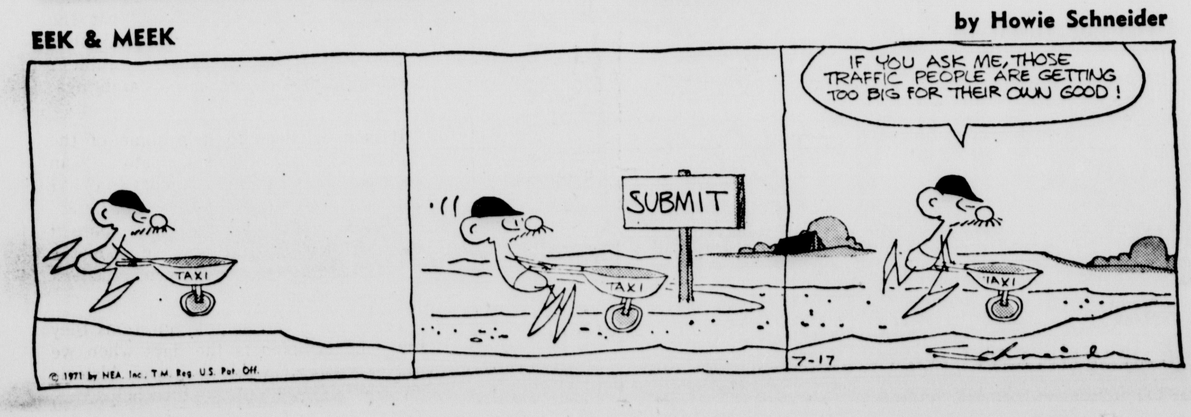
by Heimdahl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Good Intelligence Helps

	NORTH 17 ♠ 7 5 2 ♥ Q 8 3 ♦ K 10 3 ♣ A Q 9 2	
WEST ♠ 6 3 ♥ 9 6 5 4 ♦ 8 6 5 2 ♣ 7 4 3		EAST (D) ♠ K Q J 9 8 ♥ J 7 2 ♦ Q 9 4 ♣ K J
	SOUTH ♠ A 10 4 ♥ A K 10 ♦ A J 7 ♣ 10 8 6 5	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1 ♠	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ 6

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The general looked over dummy and asked his intelligence officer, "Where is the king of clubs?"

"East has it, Sir."

"And the queen of diamonds?"

"East has that also, Sir."

"Your spies haven't actually seen those cards in the East hand, have they?"

"No Sir. They have told me that East opened the bidding and experience tells me that he would not have done so without both those cards."

The general believed his officer and was able to work out a winning plan. He started by ducking one spade to make sure that East had not started with six spades. The general won the second spade; led a diamond to dummy's king; finessed his jack of diamonds; cashed the ace of diamonds: played out the three high hearts and was ready for operation end play. He led his last spade.

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy sent $1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

East collected three more spade tricks but was now left with the king and jack of clubs and had to lead up dummy's ace-queen.

The general would have been set if East started with a singleton king of clubs but that's the sort of chance a good general must take.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 2 ♥ A 10 6 5 ♦ K 9 4 ♣ K Q 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid six clubs. Your partner almost surely has five clubs. If he has four they are likely to be headed by ace-jack. If you pass we have no criticism.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one diamond your partner has bid one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Fill the Blanks

ACROSS

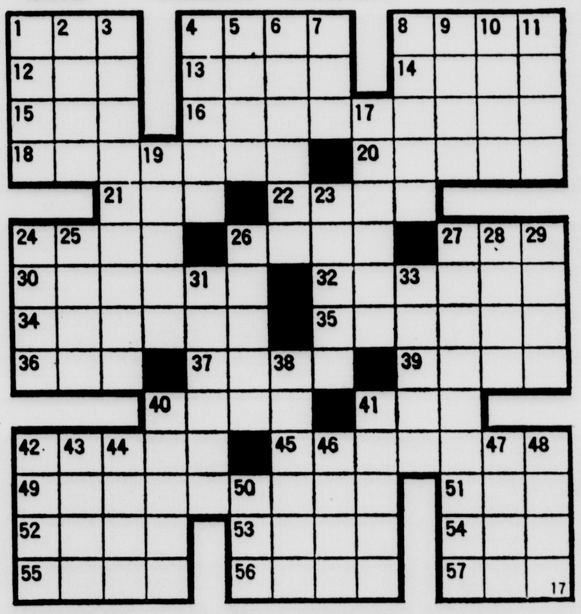
1 —— pool
4 Shopping ——
8 Don't —— to be on time
12 Exist
13 Awry (dial.)
14 Order (Latin)
15 Keep a —— on the secret
16 Closed officially
18 Scaling devices
20 Antiquated
21 Goddess of the dawn
22 Wickedness
24 Mexican coin
26 Genus of spider crabs
27 Chimney (dial.)
30 Reluctant
32 Indolent
34 English horned sheep
35 Bookkeeper's account book
36 —— the table for four
37 Full facts
39 Be at ——
40 Spanish artist
41 They came from —— and near
42 Protective covering
45 Bulldozers
49 File in two directions
51 Musical syllable
52 It's —— to arise
53 Stroll down the ——
54 —— roof
55 Lifetimes
56 Period of time
57 Feast day (comb. form)

DOWN

1 Make a ——
2 Operatic solo
3 Arabian wasteland (2 words)
4 Headlands
5 Agalloch
6 Waters between Africa and Asia
7 Far off (comb. form)
8 Of a focus
9 Clumsy boats
10 Beware the —— of March
11 Vein of ore
17 Narcotic
19 Portals
23 Musical instrument
24 Stuffs, as a cushion
25 Cry of bacchanals
26 Iron is one
27 Mathematical table
28 Employs
29 Simple
31 Portable chairs
33 Utopian
38 Leg bones
40 Medicinal quantities
41 Look of derision
42 Official acts
43 Offender
44 Italian city
46 Arm bone
47 Silkworm
48 Enervates
50 Come, —— with me

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	A	T	U	R	N	■	U	R	A	N	U	S
P	A	R	S	E	E	■	R	E	V	I	S	E
A	R	I	S	E	S	■	S	T	A	T	E	R
D	O	P	■	T	R	A	■	E	R	A	■	■
N	O	D	■	S	A	■	E	R	S	■	■	■
■	■	D	E	B	■	S	T	A	R	S	■	■
■	■	■	E	E	■	A	I	R	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	E	E	L	■	O	D	A	■	■	■
■	■	S	T	R	I	P	■	A	T	A	■	■
■	S	E	E	■	A	M	■	A	N	D	■	■
C	A	T	■	A	D	O	■	S	O	S	■	■
A	N	T	L	E	R	■	O	L	E	A	T	E
R	E	I	N	E	■	N	E	A	T	E	R	■
A	R	E	T	E	S	■	S	T	R	E	S	S



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"How are you at retraining a former army sergeant to a civilian private?"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Four dollars a ticket . . . and they don't even have instant replays!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Sen. Vanlandingham

Bald Eagle Sprouts Feathers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) The Missouri Legislature's "Bald Eagle from Boone" has sprouted new plummage causing him to reflect that "I'm going to have to do away with that nickname, I reckon."

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, the 51-year-old "Bald Eagle" from Columbia in Boone County is learning how to live with hair again. In this case, the hair is a wig and after almost two months he says, "It looks like I'm hung with it.

"In fact," the Senator admitted in an interview, "everybody says I look so darn much better with it I ought to have got it a long time ago."

The Senator also admits that his wife, Lorane, "was instrumental in my getting it"—the wig.

"The next morning," he relates, "I put it on, started out of the house and got as far as the kitchen before I took it off. I said, 'hell, I'm just not going to wear this thing.'

"She pointed her finger at me. 'You are going to wear it. I like it and I don't care whether anybody else does or not.'"

A member of the Missouri Legislature since 1956 with two terms in the House and now in his third term in the Senate, Vanlandingham was leaving for the last week in the recent legislative session in Jefferson City when he received his wife's ultimatum.

"When I got to the Capitol, I went to the basemant and got up the elevator into the office without being recognized by anybody, probably because I was also wearing dark glasses. I got a little nervous when the buzzer sounded for the session to begin and I didn't go in."

The Senator says he had thoughts of taking the wig off, "but I guess someone saw me in the office with it on. One of the fellows decided to force the issue and sent the Sergeant of Arms after me to escort me in, which he did. Then I brought state government to a halt both in the House and Senate."

After his colleagues had oratorically exhausted themselves in commenting on his "new look," Senator Vanlandingham said "two or three of the other pretty bald fellows wanted to borrow it to keep their heads from getting cold in the air conditioning. It sure does help, I admit."

Asked if it made him nervous in a high wind, Vanlandingham said "no, no, it fastens down in real good shape."

Then he told of his first appearance in a public gathering recently, an outdoor ceremony for the dedication of a new building.

"The wind was blowing pretty good and I, not being accustomed to hair blowing over in my face, did become a little nervous. Finally, I just stopped by talk and said, 'ladies and gentlemen, if you'll excuse me a moment, I have got to comb my hair back out of my face and it's been 30-years since I've done this.'"

The Senator's only regret: "That I didn't do it a long time ago. It's like wearing a hat or anything else, you get accustomed to it after a week or so ....But you have to learn to comb it, you have to learn to live with hair again after being bald for 30 years."

Workshop Training

Air Force Capt. Leo W. Magnuson, left, Whiteman AFB, is shown as he leads a group of high school and elementary teachers from Central Missouri State College's Aerospace Education workshop on a tour of Whiteman's maintenance training facilities recently. The workshop is designed to help bring teachers up to date in aerospace knowledge.

Electronic Ellipsis Seen as 'Solution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Question before the House: How does a radio or television newscaster say " . . . " when he doesn't say something someone said?

The answer may be as complicated as the question. But sponsors of so-called "truth in news broadcasting" legislation claim they have a way to provide an electronic ellipsis for indicating when words are missing from quotes in condensed interviews.

The case of what Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, calls Columbia Broadcasting System President Frank Stanton's "elusive ellipses" is sure to spark fresh debate over delicate 1st Amendment press - freedom matters as Congress considers how to deal with alleged media distortion.

During the hearing that prompted the House Commerce Committee's ill-fated demand that Stanton and CBS be held in congressional contempt for refusing to surrender subpoenaed leftovers from "The Selling of the Pentagon" documentary, the network chief testified:

"We have been searching for a long time in broadcast news, both for radio and for television, to find the equivalent, for example, of the three dots that the printer has. We have not found that particular device."

But, Minshall contends, "Either they are not looking very hard, or there is a lack of sincerity in their search." Disputes such as the one over the CBS program, he said, could be prevented in the future if his legislation is passed.

"Certainly had CBS clearly identified the portions of its documentary that were edited out of context at the time of broadcast, there could have been few recriminations afterward," Minshall said, referring to charges that questions and answers were electronically rearranged.

Minshall said his proposed news - and -public - affairs -program amendment to the 1934 Communications Act "would supply Dr. Standon's 'three dots' by requiring the clear and explicit labeling of broadcast news and news documentaries that have been staged, edited or altered out of context."

For radio, the bill would require an announcer's disclaimber before and after such sequences—indicating that what listeners were about to hear, or had heard, was staged or edited. For television, a similar disclaimer would be needed during transmission—the way a viewer is told moon-shot coverage is being illustrated by simulated scenes.

Farm Roundup

Interest Rates Remain Steady on FHA Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has decided not to lower interest rates on low-income housing loans by the Farmers Home Administration because of indications the estimated $1.6 billion program will cost more in the near future.

The decision means interest rates for most FHA housing loans during the fiscal year which started July 1 will continue at 7¼ per cent. The loans are made to "low-to-moderate" income families who cannot qualify for credit from regular sources.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin approved the decision and the FHA notified state agencies on Thursday. The FHA raises money by selling insured securities on the open market and then lending money to housing borrowers.

An FHA spokesman, responding to a question, said the decision against lowering the rate was made primarily in anticipation of rising costs of money on the market.

About 115,000 families are expected to participate in the FHA housing program during fiscal 1972. The loans are available for new homes, purchase of older homes and for repairs in rural communities of up to 10,000 persons.

About one-third of the loans are made to very low-income borrowers and carry federal subsidies to pay part or most of the interest costs. The more moderate income borrowers are required to pay the prevailing rate charged by FHA, in this case 7½ per cent.

Interest rates charged to major borrowers dropped earlier but recently have started to rise again.

The National Rural Housing Coalition, a nonprofit lobbying group, branded the decision "outrageous" and called on Hardin to rescind the action.

"Farmers Home was established to serve low and moderate-income families who cannot obtain credit from other sources. It is shameful to place this extra burden on the shoulders of those who can least afford it," Clay L. Cochran, chairman of the coalition, said.

Cochran said the Housing Act of 1968 prescribes FHA home loans be set "at not less" than a rate determined each year by the secretary of the treasury, taking into consideration the current average market costs of money.

Since the passage of the act, the annual rate has been set at the start of each fiscal year. In fiscal 1969 it was 5⅛ per cent, for 1970 it was 6¼ and last year 7¼.

The minimum rate prescribed by the law for the current fiscal year would have been 6⅛ per cent, Cochran said. In other words, Cochran said, "Secretary Hardin for the first time set a rate higher than the minimum allowable."

———

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and the Future Farmers of America have pledged mutual assistance in making rural America a better place to live.

The FFA represents more than 450,000 youths. The organization has undertaken a "Build Our American Communities" program, including participation by high school vocational agriculture classes.

The project will stress a number of points, including ecology, environmental problems, population growth and rural industrial development. Active participation in community projects will be encouraged.

Hardin told the FFA:

"Each of you has a tremendous stake in the future of rural communities, because you have so many years in which to build and to enjoy the benefits of your work. I've long felt that a program of this nature had great merit. Now I'm anxious to see action and results."

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Early Expos Threat Doesn't Phase Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I think his greatest forte is that he will challenge the hitters," pitching coach Barney Schultz said in reference to Reggie Cleveland, who authored a shutout Friday night.

The St. Louis Cardinals right-hander, who turned 23 after the start of the season, stopped the Montreal Expos 6-0 on five hits after loading the bases in the first inning.

Cleveland shook off the early adversity by retiring Bob Bailey, Boots Day and Jim Fairey, then breezed to a victory squaring his rookie season record at 8-8.

"Very seldom will he be in the kind of jam he got into tonight," said Schultz in referring to Cleveland's wobbly start.

"As wild as he was in the first inning, you check the ratio: he's got the best base on balls ratio on the club," Schultz added.

"He's like anybody else in that he'll have mental lapses from time to time, but he doesn't walk many." "If he's going to get hurt, it's going to be with the bat."

The broad-shouldered Cleveland, whose shutout was his second in the majors, was touched for Ron Hunt's single and was momentarily unnerved by failure on a pickoff attempt before settling down.

MONTREAL	AB	R	H	BI
Hunt 2b	4	0	2	0
Fairly 1b	3	0	0	0
Staub rf	3	0	1	0
Bailey 3b	3	0	0	0
Day cf	4	0	0	0
Fairey lf	4	0	0	0
Bateman c	4	0	0	0
Wine ss	3	0	2	0
Renko p	2	0	0	0
MDonald ph	1	0	0	0
Marshall p	0	0	0	0
Raymond p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	5	0
ST. LOUIS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Brock lf	4	0	1	0
M Alou rf	5	1	1	0
Melendez rf	0	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	1	1	2
Torre 3b	3	0	1	1
Hague 1b	4	0	2	1
Cruz cf	2	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	3	1	1	1
Maxvill ss	2	0	1	0
Cleveland p	4	2	0	0
Total	31	6	9	5

Montreal 000 000 000—0
St. Louis 000 032 10x—6

E — Bailey, Wine. DP — Montreal 2, St. Louis 1. LOB — Montreal 7, St. Louis 11. 2B — Malou. HR — Sizemore 3. SB — Maxvill, Cruz. SF — Simmons

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Renko	6	6	5	1	7	1
Mrshl	1	1	1	1	1	2
Rymnd	1	2	0	0	1	1
Clvlnd	9	5	0	0	3	4

WP — Marshall 2. T — 2:14. A — 23,765. W — Cleveland (8-8). L — Renko (8-10).

He walked Ron Fairly after failing to nab a straying Hunt off first base and had himself firmly in a hole after Rusty Staub walked to fill the bases.

The free-swinging Bailey topped a pitch in front of the plate, however, that forced Hunt at home and Cleveland fanned Day before retiring Fairey on a grounder.

Following the escape he set down nine Expos in a row and only once again permitted the opposition as many as two baserunners in one inning.

The Expos' tall Steve Renko (8-10) matched Cleveland's prowess until third baseman Bailey's throwing error with one out in the fifth inning led to three unearned St. Louis runs.

Ted Siemore opened the sixth with his third homer of the season, and the Cardinals made it 5-0 with the aid of a Bobby Wine error at shorstop.

Extending a current home surge to six victories in seven games, the Cardinals completed their scoring in the seventh on Jose Cruz' single and stolen base followed by two Mike Marshall wild pitches.

"I just got in the groove," Cleveland said in recapitulation. "I had my stuff; I just wasn't throwing strikes. You've got to respect good hitters, but you've got to challenge them, too."

Trevino Gives Advice

Lee Trevino (left) helps Chi Chi Rodriguez line up a putt on the sixth green at Olympia Fields Country Club in a practice match last week prior to the start of the 68th annual Western Open tournament. (UPI)

Khoury League Standings

Petite	W	L
Canada Dry	12	1
Jet Furniture	9	4
Rotary	8	4
Kiwanis	6	6
Sedalia Bank and Trust	6	8
Hobson and Son	4	9
Kentucky Fried Chicken	4	10
Bings	3	10
Chic (National)		
Millies Dine-er-ette	11	2
General Contractors	7	4
Pepsi-Cola	8	6
Third National	6	6
Union Savings	5	9
Mid-Mo. Plumbing	1	11
(American)		
S&M	12	0
Tallman and Co.	6	5
Sedalia Realtors	7	6
Elks	6	8
Sedalia Implement	5	8
Howard Redi-Mix	2	11
Sophomore		
ADCO, Inc.	9	2
Lions	9	4
Roseland Meats	7	5
Smithton Bank	4	8
Sedalia Police	1	11

Results

(Friday)
Petite

Canada Dry 10, Kiwanis 9; WP — Cathy Janney, LP — Caroline Glass.

Kentucky Fried Chicken 9, Hobson and Son 6; WP — Carol Wheatley, LP — Sherri Burkhead.

Chic

Third National 9, Union Savings 7; WP — Carla Reader, LP — Barbara Berry.

S&M 13, Sedalia Board of Realtors 5; WP — Kathy Anderson, LP — Kindra Andersson.

Sophomore

Lions 12, Sedalia Police 10; WP — Kim Young, LP — Vickie Fry.

Debutante

S&M 15, Houstonia 14; WP — Linda Holt; LP — Ann Hughes.

Bevacqua's Triple Deadly For Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kurt Bevacqua of the Cleveland Indians has done a little of everything in baseball.

Bevacqua shagged batting practice home run balls for the old Miami Dolphins of the International League as a youngster to get to see the ball games.

He graduated to scoreboard duty, to ball boy and then to bat boy, all back in the 1950s when Satchel Paige and Luke Easter toiled for the Dolphins.

As a minor leaguer, he played a couple of years with Tampa of the Florida State League, one with Asheville of the Southern and last year with Indianapolis of the American Association. Cleveland got Bevacqua from Cincinnati and sent him to Wichita.

During all of those years, he dreamed of becoming a major leaguer. Friday night at 23 and less than a month after he made his major league debut, Bevacqua got "the biggest thrill and the biggest hit of my life", a three-run, fifth-inning triple that highlighted Cleveland's 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

He also had an earlier single and scored a run.

"It makes you feel good when you do something like that," said Bevacqua, known as "The Kid" during his Miami, Fla., high school and college days. "The triple was a fast ball, strike toward the outside of the plate.

"If I play every day up here. I know I can do a decent job. Only a day or two ago, I was thinking about being in the big leagues and I said to myself, 'I've got everything to gain and nothing to lose up here.' "

Bevacqua isn't "The Kid" with the Indians. They call him "Dirty Mr. Jam."

The Indians gave him the "dirty" label because his uniform is always dirty whether he plays in a game or sits on the bench. He's always picking up dirt and rubbing it on his clothes. "Mr. Jam" was added because Bevacqua hits a lot of balls on the handle of the bat.

Bevacqua's triple scored Ted Uhlaender, Chris Chambliss and Roy Foster ahead of him and boosted the Indians into a 7-1 advantage and put the game out of reach for the Royals, who lost to Cleveland for the first time in seven games this season.

The blow came off Bruce Dal Canton, 8-4. The winner was Steve Dunning, 7-7, who struggled through the early innings and finally left for a pinch hitter after five frames.

Kansas City picked up single runs in the second, fifth, seventh and ninth, the latter two on home runs by Ed Kirkpatrick, his sixth and seventh of the campaign.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI
Uhlaendr cf	4	1	1	0
Pinson lf	4	0	1	0
Nettles 3b	3	0	1	1
Chmbliss 1b	4	1	0	0
R Foster rf	4	2	2	0
Bevacqua 2b	4	1	2	3
Heidemn ss	3	1	1	1
Saurez c	3	2	2	2
Dunning p	2	0	0	0
J Clark ph	1	0	0	0
Farmer p	0	0	0	0
Baker ph	1	0	1	0
Henningan p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	8	11	7
KANSAS CITY	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Patek ss	4	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	3	0	1	0
Rojas 2b	4	1	1	0
Kirkpatrk cf	5	2	2	2
Hopkins 1b	4	0	2	0
Piniella lf	4	0	1	1
Keough rf	4	1	1	0
J May c	5	0	1	0
Dalcantn p	2	0	0	0
Fitzmrris p	0	0	0	0
Harrison ph	1	0	0	0
York p	0	0	0	0
Floyd ph	1	0	0	0
R Nelson p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	9	3

Probable Pitchers

Associated Press
National League

San Diego (Kirby 8-6 and Phoebus 3-8) at Cincinnati (Simpson 2-2 and Grimsley 5-4), 2

San Francisco (Stone 5-8 and Carrithers 1-0) at Atlanta (Nash 6-6 and Kelley 3-3), 2

Los Angeles (Downing 11-5 and Singer 5-10) at Pittsburgh (Kison 1-0 and Walker 3-7) 2

Philadelphia (Lersch 4-8 and Reynolds 1-2) at Houston (Blasimgame 5-8 and Wilson 6-6) 2

New York (Matlack 0-0) at St. Louis (Santorini 0-4)

Montreal (McGinn 1-2) at Chicago (Pappas 10-8)

American League

Chicago (Bardley 8-7) and Wood 9-6) at New York (Peterson 7-7 and Kekich 3-4) 2

Minnesota (Lubber 1-2) at Washington (Gogolewski (0-0)

Milwaukee (Slaton 4-2) at Boston (Peters 8-6)

Baltimore (Jackson 2-2) at Oakland (Odom 4-6)

Detroit (Gilbreth 2-0 and Niekro 2-4) at Kansas City (Butler 1-2 and Splittorff 3-3) 2

Cleveland (Foster 5-8) at California (May 4-5)

Vida Blue Picks Up His 18th

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland's amazing Vida Blue weaved a one-hitter for his 18th victory of the season Friday night, as the A's, striking for all their runs in the first inning, silenced the Detroit Tigers 4-0.

Blue, 18-3, gave up only a fourth-inning single to center field by Tony Taylor. He struck out nine to bring his major league leading total to 197. It was also his sixth shutout this season.

Les Cain, 5-4, was the victim of the first-inning uprising. The big hit was a three-run double.

Trevino's Best Friend Comments About Waste

DALLAS (AP) — The waste of it all galls Arnold Salinas.

"It's a shame when you consider the money in this town and the best golfer in the world couldn't get on the professional tour," said Salinas, the best friend of golf's clown prince, Lee Trevino, current U.S. and British Open king.

Salinas, who arrived back in Dallas this week after gallerying and partying with Trevino in England, said "I guarantee you he has been the best player around since 1962. But none of the country clubbers in this town ever heard of him. He would shoot 61 at Glen Lakes and 64 at Diamond Oaks in Pro-Ams and nobody would acknowledge it."

"Who is to say he couldn't have accomplished what Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus have. There's money around here and a lot of folks are swallowing their tongues now because they could have backed him on the tour."

Salinas said a lot of folks overlooked Trevino because "He likes to drink, and party, and he's a Mexican. I tried for several years without Lee knowing in an attempt to get a sponsor. No luck. I never told him what I was doing because I didn't want him to get his hopes up. If Claudia hadn't put up that $20, Lee would probably still be in El Paso at the age of 31 waiting for his chance."

Trevino's wife somehow saved $20 out of his $35 weekly pay check to give Trevino a chance to qualify for the U.S. Open in 1968. Trevino eventually finished fifth, won $6,000 and was on his way. The next year he won the open.

Even at Tenison East, a municipal course and hustler's paradise where everyone was painfully aware of Trevino's talents, Trevino wasn't considered good enough by most to make it on the tour.

Dutch Boyd, a long time employe at the course, said "It's one of those you can't see the forest for the trees cases. He was so good nobody ever saw the color of his money around here. But nobody dreamed he could make it on the tour. He hooked the ball and wasn't really a good putter. But he changed all of that with hard work."

"Lee was snubbed a lot of times and I'll never forget some of the things they (the country club establishment) did to him," Salinas said. "I remember all the wrongs but Lee is the kind of guy who forgets them."

Title Bout Set On Tuesday Card

Iowa's Harley Race will return to defense of his Central States title when pro wrestling action is presented at Convention Hall.

Challenging the well-muscled 250-pounder will be Rufus Jones, 280, one of the biggest and most effective heavyweights in the Midlands. They'll battle over the best of three falls.

Popular Danny Little Bear also will be in the lineup. The 236-pound Indian will wrestle Tor Kamata in the semifinal.

A former professional football player for the St. Louis Cardinals, George Hultz, will make his area debut in the special event. Hultz, 6-4 and 270, will be tested by veteran Bob Orton.

Also scheduled is a clash between Greg Valentine and Buddy Austin.

SJLF Meeting

The Sedalia Junior League Football board of directors will hold a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday at the Bothwell Hotel.

All board members, coaches and managers should attend this meeting, the purpose of which being organization of the local junior league program for the coming year.

Horseshoe Results

Wayne Winston, LaMonte, won all the seven games in the weekly horseshoe tournament in Liberty Park.

The scores of other contestants are as follows:

R. Plute, Warrensburg, 6-1; J. Nichols, Warrensburg, 5-2; Virgil Breshears, 4-3; Charles Rush, Sedalia, 2-5; Larry Grindstead, Sedalia, 1-6; and Joe Payne, 0-7.

Local Sports Schedule

SUNDAY
Ban Johnson League

Jefferson City at Boonville
Columbia at Marshall, 2 p.m.
Tipton at New Franklin
Centralia at Sedalia

MONDAY
Senior Babe Ruth
(Liberty Park Stadium)

Pepsi-Cola vs. Third National Bank, 6:30 p.m.
V.F.W. vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 8:30 p.m.

Little League
A's
(Centennial Park)

ADCO vs. Optimist, 6:30 p.m.
Jaycees vs. Teamsters, 8:30 p.m.

Khoury League Softball
(Mopsco Diamond)

Howard Redi-Mix vs. Tallman Co., 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Mo Plumbing vs. Millie's Dine-er-ette, 8 p.m.

(Lions Diamond)

ADCO vs. Sedalia Police, 6:30 p.m.
Smithton Bank vs. Roseland Meats, 8 p.m.

(Bob Black Diamond)

Rotary vs. Canada Dry, 6:30 p.m.

Harmony Baptist Softball
((Housel Park)

Sedalia East vs. Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Smithton vs. Flat Creek, 8 p.m.
Syracuse vs. Calvary, 9:30 p.m.

With Football Cardinals

Bob Hollway Makes Debut

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Bob Hollway makes his head coaching debut here next week as the St. Louis Football Cardinals begin preparations for the 1971 season. It marks the 21st successive year that the Big Red has trained at Lake Forest College.

Hollway, who joined the Cardinals in February, has a squad of 75 as he enters his first season, with about 50 scheduled to report on Thursday and the remainder on July 25. Three rookies — Norm Thompson, Dan Dierdorf and Larry Willingham — are working with the College All-Star squad and will not report to the Cardinals until after their July 30 professional debut against the Colts.

The Cardinals were 8-5-1 last season, rebounding from a disasterous 4-9-1 mark in 1969, but they tailed off at the end of the season to lose in the race for Eastern Division honors. The Big Red, which went through a streak of three straight shutouts and 13 successive scoreless quarters, ended with three straight losses.

Besides Hollway, the Cardinal players will meet four new assistants at training camp. They are Lew Carpenter, who will work with the overall offense; Joe Spencer, offensive line; Bob Leach, defensive line; and Tony Versaci, special teams. Holdovers include Dick Voris, overall defense; Chuck Drulis, defensive backs; and Leeman Bennett, offensive backs.

The Big Red shows considerable depth and experience at all positions, with Jim Hart and Pete Beathard duelling for the starting quarterback role, and MacArthur Lane, John Roland and Cid Edwards leading the running backs. Lane, who gained 977 yards last season, was a steady starter, with Edwards doing a fine job until he was injured and Roland taking over in spectacular style. Charlie Pittman, Paul White and Roy Shivers are in reserve.

Tackles Ernie McMillan and Bob Reynolds anchor the line which shows Irv Goode, Clyde Williams and Wayne Mulligan from the 1970 starters and reserves like Chuck Hutchison, Vern Emerson, Tom Banks and rookies like Dierdorf.

The receiving corps, bolstered with the addition of Homer Jones via trade with Cleveland, also shows standouts like John Gilliam, Jackie Smith, Dave Williams, Bob Brown and Jerry Daanen, and fleet rookies like Mel Gray, Jim Livesay and Mike Savoy. Punter and defensive back Chuck Latourette may get a shot there, too.

Defensively, Hollway hopes to bolster the pass rush, with starters Rolf Krueger, Chuck Walker, Fred Heron and Bob Rowe returning along with youngsters like Joe Schmiesing, Wendell Jones and Cal Snowden.

Jamie Rivers is a solid man at middle linebacker, flanked by Larry Stallings and Don Parish. Rocky Rosema returns from knee surgery to challenge, along with Chip Healy and Carl Crennel.

The defensive backfield, with Miller Farr and Roger Wehrli at the corners and Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall at safeties, is a tough and top-flight unit, and top reserves include Terry Brown, Nate Wright and Tony Plummer, along with free agent veteran Rodger Bird and top draft choice Thompson, who will battle for berths.

Jim Bakken is one of the league's top place kickers, but may be challenged by rookie Steve Jakowenko.

The Big Red hopes to be improved in 1971, and shows a record season ticket sale of 40,729 from fans who seem to feel the same way. The Cardinal make their 1971 debut at home on Saturday night, Aug. 14, against the Houston Oilers in the annual benefit for the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital, then play at Washington, Cincinnati and Kansas City before closing out the pre-season campaign. The regular season opens September 19 against Washington.

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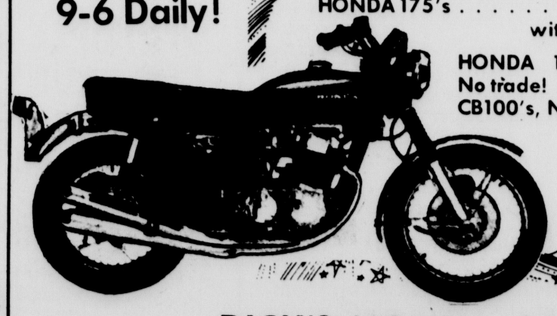

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On William Jewell Field

Chiefs To Open Camp With 77-Player Roster

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Chiefs will open training camp Thursday when Head Coach Hank Stram and his staff greet a 77-man squad at William Jewell College in Liberty. The Chiefs are returning to Liberty for the ninth consecutive year.

Forty-six veterans and 31 rookies make up the squad. Of the 31 rookies, 11 are 1971 draft choices. Four other draftees, wide receiver Elmo Wright, defensive tackle Wilbur Young, runningback Mike Adamle and quarterback Chuck Hixson will be playing for the College All Stars against the World Champion Baltimore Colts and will join the Chiefs following the July 30th contest. The only veteran reporting late will be safety Willie Mitchell, who will be involved in military duty until Saturday.

Stram lists several objectives for his team during the training camp period. They are: to win; to find a replacement at defensive end for the retired Jerry Mays; to improve all phases of the pass offense; to give a number of the younger players valuable playing experience during preseason games.

"Our primary objective during training camp is to establish a winning habit," says Stram. "We also have other goals of major importance. We'll need to find a solid replacement for Jerry Mays, who retired in April. Several players will battle for the starting role. Bob Stein, Marvin Upshaw, Scott Lewis, Bob Hews, Bruce Bergey, Wilbur Young and Ed Lothamer will all get a good look. From these people, we should be able to adequately fill the gap created by Jerry's retirement," Stram said.

"We will concentrate a great deal of time and attention on all phases of the passing attack. We must also work on improving our overall consistency, offensively, defensively and with the specialty teams."

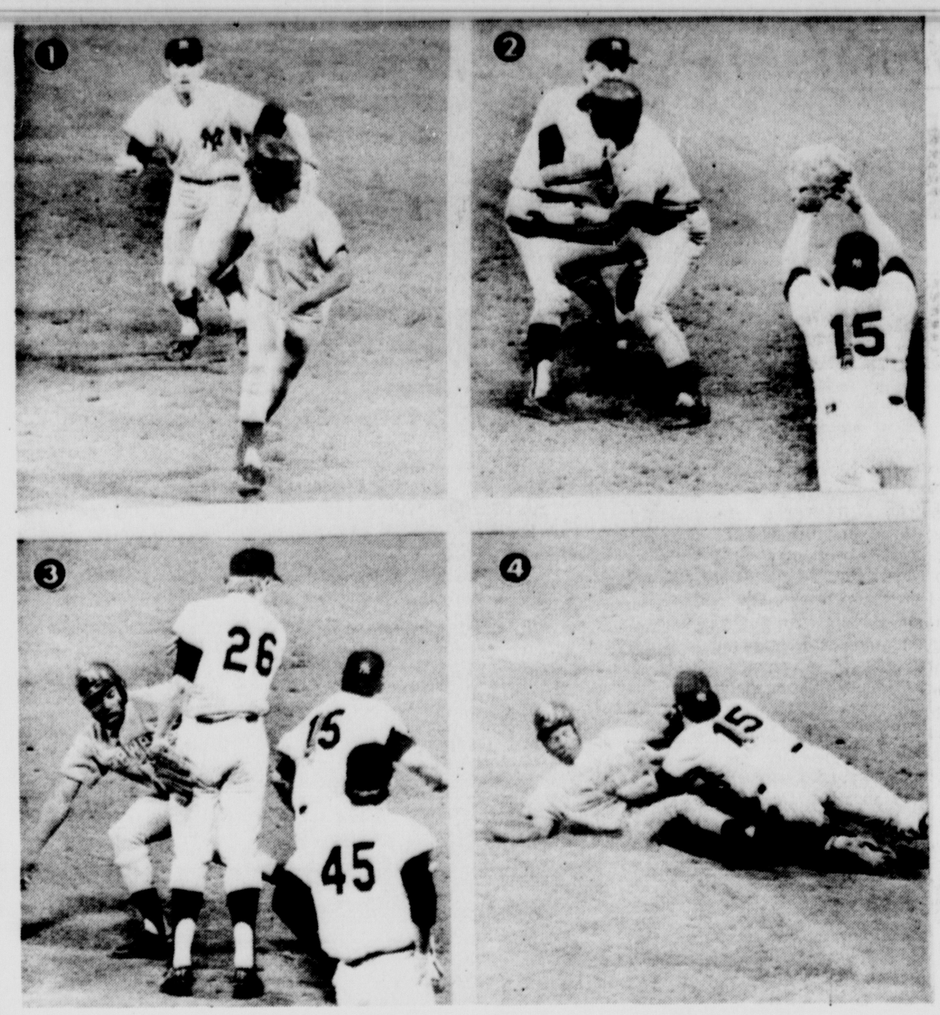
Stram adds his use of his younger players does not deter from his winning philosophy.

"I hopefully anticipate using more of our young people in the preseason games," adds Stram. However, the fact that we will use more of our rookies does not mean we are changing our philosophy. They will be expected to play with a purpose and that purpose is to win," he said.

The recent retirement of Fred Arbanas creates a wide open battle for the tight end job. The tallest man in pro football, 6'10" Morris Stroud, will occupy the first team position when camp begins. He'll receive strong competition from Dave Robinson, Stram's fourth-round draft choice, free agent Major Stevenson and Bruce Bergey.

In addition to the defensive end and tight end positions, Stram feels there will be strong competition among the runningbacks, wide receivers, defensive linemen and defensive banks.

"Based on the performances of several rookies during our previous workouts, I feel we have more quality depth at several positions than we have ever had. Because of this depth, our 1971 training camp should be the most competitive in recent years," concluded Stram.



Hotbox Result

Yankee shortstop Frank Baker has the ball in his hand as Brewer Tommy Harper is caught in a rundown between first and second (1). With Yankees catcher Thurman Munson (15) closing in, Harper tries to get around Baker (2). Baker (26) stands pat in front of Harper while pitcher Stan Bahnson watches (3). Munson finally makes the tag (4). The "hotbox" out occurred during the New York-Milwaukee game in New York Friday. New York won, 7-4 (UPI)

Plunkett's Future Looking Up With Joe Kapp Gone

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Plunkett, where are you? There's a steady job waiting for you with the New England Patriots with Joe Kapp apparently out of the picture.

Plunkett, Stanford's Heisman Trophy winner and the No. 1 choice in the National Football League draft, signed with the Patriots Thursday, then found himself a probable starter less than 24 hours later.

Kapp, a 34-year-old veteran quarterback who led the Minnesota Vikings to the NFL championship and a Super Bowl berth while playing out his option in 1969, packed his bags and left the Patriots' training camp at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst late Friday.

Reportedly working on a three-year $500,000 contract with the Patriots, Kapp was set down by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. The commissioner ruled that Kapp cannot even work out with the club until he signs a standard player's contract.

Kapp said he refused to sigh such a contract on the advice of his attorney, John Elliott Cook of San Francisco. He refused to say why. So did Cook.

Kapp reportedly sought a five-year, $1.25 million contract from the Vikings last year. He came to the Patriots as a free agent, with the Vikings getting safety John Charles and a 1972 draft choice as compensation.

"It's now a question of money," a Patriots spokesman said. "He's very satisfied."

Kapp was counted on to lead the Patriots while Plunkett learned the ropes in pro ball.

Mike Taliaferro, a veteran who lost his starting job when Kapp joined the Patriots, was on the trading block as late as Thursday night. However, he was taken off it with Kapp's departure, and looms as Plunkett's only challenger for the No. 1 quarterback job.

Meanwhile, huge Bubba Smith, the All-Pro defensive end, reported to the Baltimore Colts' training camp at Western Maryland College, two days late due to a contract dispute. Smith reportedly had been trying to renegotiate his current multi-year contract but the Colts refused under a long-standing policy.

"We straightened things out," he said. "I'm going to play. There will be no more discussion about it."

Veteran tight end Marv Fleming reported to the Miami Dolphins' training camp, but running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick remained holdouts.

Coach Don Shula said he would fine Csonka and Kiick $200 a day for missing workouts during contract negotiations.

Running back Duane Thomas and linebacker Chuck Howley failed to report to the Dallas Cowboys' camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., and were subject to $100 a day fines. Thomas, the Cowboys' leading ground gainer in his rookie season last year, is under a multiyear contract with Dallas but has said he will quit if he doesn't get a new pact.

Fregosi Gives Opinions

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — California Angels' shortstop Jim Fregosi was released from St. Mary's Hospital Saturday following foot surgery, and gave his opinion on recent developments involving Alex Johnson and Tony Conigliaro.

Johnson, 1970 American League batting champion, is under suspension, and Conigliaro announced his retirement just before Fregosi entered the hospital earlier this week. Both outfielders were expected to have outstanding seasons with the Angels.

"Johnson is a classic example of a player who has a world of talent but hasn't applied himself," Fregosi told the Rochester Post-Bulletin. "Why the way Johnson hustled the last month of last season ... I've never seen a better ball player.

"The worst part about it, in my opinion, is the impression his display left on the kids who came to see our games. I mean, here's the American League batting champion who refuses to run out ground balls."

Fregosi said the Conigliaro affair is "an open-and-shut case."

"You could see the game was getting him down mentally," Fregosi said. "He may have been psychologically beaten after he was traded to our club from Boston. I mean he grew up in Boston and had his family and fans there.

"He was never able to establish an identity in California. He announced his retirement and the way I interpret it, he is through."

Tennis Tourney Begins

Terry Young, 2318 West First Street Terrace, watches her partner, Stacy Trotter, 1718 West Fourth, prepare a volley to begin their women's double match in the first annual Sedalia Amateur Tennis tournament at Liberty Park, Saturday. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Warriors To Move, Also Change Name

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Francisco Warriors will be renamed the Golden State Warriors and will play their National Basketball Association home games in San Diego this season, it was reported Saturday.

The Evening Tribune, in a copyrighted story by Phil Norman, said an agreement had been reached with the Warriors to play 20 games in the San Diego International Sports Arena.

The agreement, to be announced next week by the Warriors, calls for San Diego games to be telecast to the Bay Area, with the club's 21 games at Oakland's Pacific Auditorium televised to San Diego, the newspaper said.

The Warriors will play none of their games in San Francisco, the paper reported.

Franklin Mieuli, Warrior owner, refused to deny the report and a source close to Mieuli confirmed such an agreement was in the completion stage.

Dr. Pepper Faces Warsaw Merchants

The Sedalia Dr. Pepper softball team will play the Warsaw Merchants tonight in a doubleheader at Housel Park, with the opening game set for 7 p.m.

Dr. Pepper has already posted a pair of victories over Warsaw this season.

Wednesday night's game at Houstonia between Hamm's Beer and Dr. Pepper was rained out and has been rescheduled for Tuesday night at Houstonia. The rain-put was the seventh for Dr. Pepper this season.

Yankees Down Chisox Behind Kline's 7-Hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Singles by Roy White drove in one run and set up another and Danny Cater laced a two-run double as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 4-2 Saturday behind Steve Kline's seven-hit pitching.

The Yankees took advantage of errors by second baseman Mike Andrews to score in the first and fourth innings. Horace Clarke reached on Andrews' first boot as the Yanks' leadoff batter, moved around to third on a sacrifice and infield out and scored on White's single.

In the fourth, Andrews muffed Bobby Murcer's liner and White singled Murcer to third, from where he scored on Ron Blomberg's sacrifice fly.

Meanwhile, Kline, 8-8, allowed only a fourth-inning single by Rick Reichardt while facing the minimum number of 15 batters until the sixth. Then, Mike Hershberger and Luis Albarado opened with singles. Loser Joe Horlen bunted into a force at third but Jerry Kenney's throw to first trying for a double play was wild and the runners moved up. Alvarado scored on Pat Kelly's slow roller to first.

Three Area Drivers High In IMCA Ranks

(Democrat-Capital Service)

DES MOINES — Three area drivers rank among the top 20 in official IMCA New Model Stock Car points released this week. Sedalia's Don Cooper is currently ranked seventh with 264 points, right behind California's Gary Martin, in sixth place with 301. Glen Arnold, Sweet Springs, has racked up 175 points so far, good for 14th place.

The standings:

1 — Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Iowa, 855; 2 — Ron Hutcherson, Keokuk, 630; 3 — Irv Janey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 505; 4 — Vern Mondry, Lake Elmo, Minn., 366; 5 — Jim Hager, Liberty, Mo., 311; 6 — Gary Martin, California, 301; 7 — Don Cooper, Sedalia, 264; 8 — Butch Hall, Russell, Minn., 195; 9 — Thurman Lovejoy, Kansas City, 239; 10 — Ray Putman, Baton Rouge, La., 195; 11 — Jerre Wichman, Kansas City, 195; 12 — Michael Petrucci, St. Paul, Minn., 190; 12 — Gary Harrison, Topeka, Kan., 185; 14 — Glen Arnold, Sweet Springs, 175; 15 — Merle Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., 170; 16 — Jerry Minor, Dallas, Tex., 155; 17 — Lewis Taylor, Shawnee, Kan., 150; 18 — Fred Horn, Marion, Iowa, 145; 19 — Royce Whitlock, West Monroe,La., 145; 20 — Gordon Blankenship, Keokuk, 145.

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	56	33	.629	—
Boston	52	37	.584	4
Detroit	48	41	.539	8
New York	43	48	.473	14
Cleveland	39	53	.424	18½
Washington	35	53	.398	20½

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Oakland	58	32	.644	—
Kansas City	45	42	.517	11½
Minnesota	41	48	.461	16½
California	43	51	.457	17
Chicago	39	49	.443	18
Milwaukee	38	50	.432	19

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	60	31	.659	—
Chicago	49	42	.538	11
New York	47	42	.528	12
St Louis	48	43	.527	12
Philadelphia	40	52	.435	20½
Montreal	35	56	.385	25

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
S Francisco	56	37	.602	—
Los Angeles	50	43	.538	6
Houston	45	45	.500	9½
Atlanta	46	49	.484	11
Cincinnati	43	52	.453	14
San Diego	33	60	.355	23

Mid-America Baseball School Is Wyatt's Dream Come True

By STAN JONES
Carthage Press
For The Associated Press

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — The opening of the Mid-America Baseball school at a vacated Catholic prep school in Carthage this summer is the fulfillment of a dream for Jim Wyatt, former standout athlete at Noel, Mo., and Joplin, Mo.

Wyatt, once a professional baseball player in the Kansas Ctiy Athletics and the Cleveland Indians farm systems and now a high school coach in Joplin, was the hitting coach at the Mickey Owen Baseball School between Joplin and Springfield the past three years.

Wyatt said he first realized the possibility of opening a baseball camp after Owen announced last year he had sold his interest in his school to a Chicago firm.

He said he met with other persons in southwest Missouri and they formed a corporation.

"The first thing we had to do," Wyatt said, "was to find a real good site. I learned the campus of Our Lady of the Ozarks college may be available so we negotiated with the Oblate fathers for the facility."

The school was founded in 1946 and was used as a prep school entering the missionary order of the Catholic Church until this year.

Included in the facilities are a dormitory, cafeteria, gymnasium, lounge and four baseball diamonds. Due to economic conditions and declining enrollment, officials of the order decided to close the facility.

The way for the baseball school was opened but there were obstacles to overcome and the future is in doubt. Residents near the school protested, saying the area was not zoned for business.

Attorneys for the baseball school obtained a temporary restraining order and instruction in the sport was resumed.

To date, some 150 young boys have attended the baseball school that includes days filled with personalized instruction on hitting, throwing, fielding and other related baseball skills. Theory of the game also is stressed.

Students test their training in night games against area teams. The camp is open to boys between the ages of eight and 18 and games are scheduled with teams of respective age groups.

Wyatt said the number of students this summer is promising, adding, "The small number of students gives us a better opportunity to give more individual instruction to the boys and, thus, they learn more."

Wyatt said the school offers a distinct advantage to the more promising students wishing to further their baseball career.

"Major league scouts appear here from time to time to look at some of the students and several college coaches keep a keen interest in the better talent," he said.

The success so far this season has given Wyatt encouragement to develop an entire complex in the area, possibly next year.

"We have some ideas already towards building our own camp," he said. "We have looked at some tentative plans and inspected possible sites, but nothing definite has been decided as yet."

Financing, Wyatt admits, is the major obstacle to such a camp, estimating the cost at $150,000 including living quarters and other recreation facilities.

"We would like to have our own camp and be able to open the school to more boys," he said. "Another boy at a camp such as this means one less delinquency problem at home as far as I'm concerned."

"No matter what, Wyatt intends to return to the area next summer to teach baseball. "You just can't beat this area and the people here in helping out on such a project as a baseball school. When we had trouble, they all pitched in and helped as if we had been here for several years."

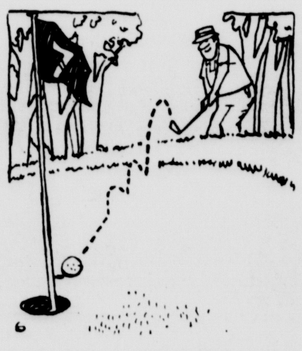
The area is a fertile field for baseball talent, as attested to by the Boyer brothers, headed by Ken and Clete, Sherman Lollar and Don Getteridge and others.

Instructors at the school include Wyatt, hitting; Al "Lefy" Gearhouser of Joplin, a former pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies; Dr. Bill Dickey, head of the physical education department at Kansas State College, Pittsburg; Ferrell (Andy) Anderson of Joplin, a former major league catcher and manager in the St. Louis Cardinals organization; Tony Stark and Warren, Turner, area coaches.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

6-Get Chips Rolling



We were talking about saving strokes in your short game. Even if you miss all 18 greens, you can salvage a respectable round if you'll follow the suggestions I will give you.

Club selection on chip shots is a major weakness of the average player. He nearly always takes too lofted a club.

I can't tell you to use a 7-iron for all chips, because these shots vary too much. But I can tell you to **get the ball rolling** as soon as possible on shots around the green.

Don't try to fly it right up to the pin and stop it with a super amount of backspin. That takes too fine a touch.

Pick the club that will carry the ball onto the green and roll it to the hole without going way past. My theory is that if the ball is rolling on the green there are fewer bad things that can befall it. It can't take a screwy bounce. The wind can't affect it.

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Win It, 7-2

Indian Miscues Help Out K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals blended singles by Fred Patek and Lou Piniella with Cleveland miscues for three first-inning runs Saturday and went on to a 7-2 victory over the Indians.

Patek, top base stealer in the major leagues, led off with a single and stole second, his 33rd steal. Paul Schaal walked and Cookie Rojas reached first on an error by losing pitcher Ray Lamb, 5-6-, loading the bases.

Ed Kirkpatrick scored Patek with a sacrifice fly and, after Gail Hopkins was walked intentionally, Piniella singled Schaal across. Rojas then scored when a balk was called on Lamb.

The Royals added two runs in the third when Hopkins and Piniella each doubled. With the bases loaded, pitcher Mike Hedlund, 8-5, hit into a double play, scoring Piniella.

In the sixth, Patek doubled and scored on Schaal's single.

Kirkpatrick, who beat out a grounder in the seventh, moved to third on Cleveland's third error and scored on Joe Keough's sacrifice fly.

The Indians got their first run in the third after a leadoff double by Jack Heidemann, who came in on pinch-hitter Chris Chambliss' grounder. Graig Nettles drilled his 15th home run, a two-out blast into the right field seats, for the other Cleveland run in the fourth.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI
Uhlndr cf	4	0	2	0
Pinson lf	4	0	1	0
JClark 1b	4	0	0	0
Nettles 3b	4	1	2	1
RFoster rf	4	0	1	0
Bevacqua 22b	4	0	1	0
Heidemn ss	4	1	1	0
Suarez c	4	0	1	0
Lamb p	0	0	0	0
Paul p	0	0	0	0
Chmbliss ph	1	0	0	1
Clbert p	1	0	0	0
Hinton ph	1	0	0	0
Mingori p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	9	2

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	5	2	2	0
Schaal 3b	4	1	2	1
Rojas 2b	5	1	1	0
Krkpatrk cf	4	1	1	1
Hopkins $b	2	1	1	0
ROliver $b	1	0	0	0
Piniella lf	4	1	2	2
Keough rf	2	0	0	1
JMay c	2	0	0	0
Hedlund p	2	0	1	0
Brgmier p	2	0	0	0
Total	33	7	10	5

Cleveland	001 100 000—2
Kansas City	302.001.10x—7

E—Lamb, J. Clark, Nettles. DP—Cleveland 2, Kansas City 2. LOB—Cleveland 5, Kansas City 9. 2B—Heidemann, Hopkins, Pinella, Patek, Suarez. HR—Nettles (15). SB—Patek. SF—Kirkpatrick, Keough.

Trevino No Threat In Western Open

CHICAGO (AP) — Bruce Crampton and Bobby Nichols shared the lead after three rounds of the $150,000 Western Open Golf Tournament Saturday, while Lee Trevino—obviously in the the throes of a let-down—ceased to be a factor.

Crampton, an Australian veteran seeking his tenth tour title, tapped in a six-inch birdie putt on the final hole for a two-under-par 69 and a total of 208.

That five-under-par figure for three trips over the 6,749-yard Olympia Fields Country Club course tied him for the lead with Nichols, a former PGA champion, who had a third-round 70.

Trevino, who completed a sweep of the U.S., Canadian and British Open titles only last week, had to birdie the last two holes for a two-over-par 73.

At 221, he is 13 strokes back of the leaders, and out of title contention.

Nichols and Crampton, each seeking his first victory of the season, held a single stroke lead over sturdy Dick Lotz, who matched par 71 for 209.

Young Jerry Heard, Tommy Aaron and rangy Bert Greene followed at 211. Aaron and Greene notched 70s, while the 24-year-old Heard slipped to a 74. Stocky veteran Phil Rodgers was alone at 212 after a 72 and was the only other man in the field able to beat par figures for 54 holes.

Billy Casper, 1970 player of the year but a non-winner this season, had a 70 for 215, just seven strokes off the pace and still a possible contender.

Last Ditch Try by Reds Wins It, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, held to one hit for eight innings by San Francisco's Juan Marichal, erupted for three runs in the last of the ninth and edged the Giants 3-2 Saturday.

Jim Stewart, batting for winning pitcher Jim McGlothlin, 5-6, led off the ninth with a single. Pete Rose singled and Ty Cline's bunt hit loaded the bases.

Marichal, 10-6, then issued his only walk to Lee May, forcing in the first Cincinnati run. Tony Perez greeted relief pitcher Jerry Johnson with a single to right, scoring Rose and Cline.

The Giants scored their first run without a hit in the second inning. Bobby Bonds drew a walk, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored when Jimmy Rosario bounced into a force play after a walk to Dick Dietz.

Third-inning singles by Marichal and Chris Speier were the Giants' only hits off McGlothlin until the ninth, when two-out singles by Bonds, Ken Henderson and Dietz accounted for the second run.

Final Round Sees Tapie Face Miller

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Defending champion Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla., shot even par at Spyglass Hill Saturday and defeated Artie McNickle of Sacramento 3 and 2 in the semifinal round of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

Alan Tapie, former co-captain of the University of Southern California golf team, rallied on the back nine and edged Barry Jaeckel of Los Angeles, 1 up.

Miller and Tapie meet in a 36-hole final Sunday.

Miller never trailed after sinking a 57-foot birdie putt on the first hole. McNickle won the eighth hole to square the match, but shanked his tee shot on the part 3 12th hole to fall behind again. Miller went 2 up on the 14th hole when McNickle hit his tee shot into the woods and then closed out the match with a par 4 on the long 16th hole.

Tapie, from Downey, Calif., was 2 down after 11 holes but won the 12th with a conceded birdie and then squared the match by rolling in a 10-foot putt for a par on the 16th. He holed a 25-foot birdie putt on the 17th to take the lead and then halved the 18th with a bogey five.

Miller will be shooting for his third straight Trans-Miss title Sunday, a feat never achieved before. Jack Nicklaus won two straight titles in 1958 and 1959.

Home Runs Help Shut Down L.A.

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron, Ralph Garr and Darrell Evans smashed home runs and southpaw George Stone hurled a five-hit shutout Saturday as the Atlanta Braves crushed the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-0 in a nationally televised game.

Stone, 3-3, gave the Braves a 2-0 lead in the second inning when he slashed a two-run double down the left field line. He had worked out of a major jam in the top of the inning when Los Angeles loaded the bases with none out.

The defeat was the eighth in the last 10 games for the Dodgers.

Atlanta put the game on ice with a six-run explosion in the sixth after the first two batters were retired. Earl Williams, Sonny Jackson and Marty Perez singled to load the bases off the rookie Doyle Alexander, 1-1.

Stone then drew a walk off reliever Jose Pena, Felix Millan cracked a two-run single to right before Garr delivered a three-run homer over the right field fence, his seventh of the year.

Aaron's 617th career homer and his 25th of the year carried over the center field fence in the third. Evans belted his fifth of the season in the seventh.

Harrelson Makes Change Official

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ken Harrelson, former Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox baseball player, is to debut as a pro golfer in the $20,000 Little American Golf Classic at the Firestone Country Club here Aug. 2-4.

Harrelson, who retired from the Indians in June and said he wanted to be a touring pro golfer, will compete in a field of 100 for a top prize of $4,000.

Red Sox Sweep Twin-Bill

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Smith's two-run homer capped a three-run Boston rally in the fifth inning that carried the Red Sox to a rain-shortened 5-3 victory over Milwaukee Saturday night and a sweep of a day-night doubleheader.

The Red Sox won the opener 13-11 as Carl Yastrzemski, breaking out of a lengthy slump, ripped a pair of homers and a run-scoring single and Joe Lahoud added a two-run blast.

The second game was halted with the Brewers batting with two out and one on in the top of the sixth inning. It was called after a 56-minute wait.

Boston starter Ray Culp, 11-7, led off the decisive fifth with a one-out walk and took third on John Kennedy's ground-rule double. After a sacrifice fly by Luis Aparicio scored Culp, Smith unloaded his 20th home-run into the center field bleachers.

The victory was Boston's fourth in a row and ninth in 14 games.

In the afternoon slugfest, Boston built a 9-2 lead after four innings, but had to hang on as the Brewers broke loose for five runs in the sixth, two on a homer by Johnny Briggs and three on a pinch homer by Andy Kosco.

Surf Club Squad To Compete Today

JEFFERSON CITY — The 5th Annual JCSC Invitational and Missouri Valley AAU Junior Olympic Long Course Championship swimming meet will wrap-up today with 24 Sedalians facing stiff competition for first, second and third place medals.

Sedalia's entry, a team from the Walnut Hills Surf Club, competed yesterday and was scheduled to remain here overnight in order to be fresh for competition today.

Twenty-seven teams from all over Missouri and Kansas are participating. Among area favorites are Sedalia's team and a squad from Indian Foothills Swim Club at Marshall.

Kenneth Cordry coaches the Surf Club team.

Takes Over Lead

Africa's Ben Jipcho (right) takes the lead from American Mike Manley as they start on their last lap of the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Jipcho won the event for the Pan Africa team with a time of 8:45.2. (UPI)

Americans Victorious In Pan African Games

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Ethiopia's Mirus Ister, thwarted in the 5,000-meters Friday when he miscounted the laps, came back gamely to win a thrilling 10,000-meter race from Florida's Frank Shorter Saturday in the U.S.A.-Pan Africa Games Saturday.

Ister's comeback highlighted a series of Olympic calibre performances by Africa's talented corps of distance runners, which included victories by Kipchoge Keino in the 1,500-meters, Ben Jipcho in the steeplechase, and John Akii-Buwa in the 400-meter hurdles.

The American men, displaying strength in the field events and sprints, posted a 111-78 triumph in point competition. Pan Africa included athletes from 14 nations competing as a team.

Ister, a 24-year-old Air Force sergeant, stayed a yard behind Shorter for the first 23 laps. On the last lap, he spurted ahead, to the delight of the crowd of 34,000.

Despite the 91-degree heat, Ister was timed in 28:53.1.

With the help of a "rabbit," Keino went for a world record in the 1,500-meters. But the best he could was 3:37.5.

The record of 3:31.1 was set by Jim Ryun in 1967.

Keino's Kenyan teammate, Naftali Bon, a half-miler, ran the first 800 meters in 1:55.9, then waved Keino around and dropped out of the race.

Jipcho, running with only an hour's rest after the 3,000-meter steeplechase was second in 3:43.9.

In the steeplechase, Jipcho, on the last lap, pulled away from the Oregon Track Club's Mike Manley to win the 8:45.2.

Akii-Buwa, a policeman from Uganda, set an African record of 49.0 in the 400-meter hurdles. His time was also the fastest in the world this year.

Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin, the world record holder in the high jump at 7-6¾, led the American field event winners. The 20-year-old mathematics major won with a leap of seven feet, four inches.

UCLA's John Smith, became the meet's only double winner when he led an American sweep in the 200-meter dash. Smith, who won the 400 meters Friday, was timed in 20.7.

The American women's 1,600-meter relay team set a world record, the only one of the day, with a 3:38.7 clocking. The old mark of 3:38.8 was held by the Atoms Track Club of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Running for the U.S. girls were Esther Stroy, Mavis Laing, Gwen Norman and Cherryl Toussaint.

Error Aids Houston Win Over Mets

HOUSTON (AP) — An error on Cesar Cedeno's infield single with one out in the ninth inning carried the Houston Astros to a 2-1 victory over Tom Seaver and the slumping New York Mets Saturday night.

Roger Metzger opened the ninth with a single to center off Seaver, 10-7, and was bunted to second by Joe Morgan. After an intentional walk to Jim Wynn, Cedeno slapped an infield hit over the mound and, when second baseman Ken Boswell fumbled the ball, Metzger scooted home with the winning run.

The loss was the 13th in 15 games for the Mets. Jim Ray, who took over for starter Larry Dierker in the fourth, picked up his sixth victory as he held New York hitless the rest of the way. Seaver allowed six hits and struck out 10.

The Mets opened the scoring in the third inning off Dierker as Seaver drilled a double down the left field line and came home on Boswell's single. Dierker, who has been bothered by a sore elbow that kept him out of the All-Star Game, was taken out of the game after giving up three hits.

The Astros tied it in the fifth as Doug Rader belted his fifth home run.

Dock Ellis Gets 15th Over Padres

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dock Ellis won his 15th game of the season and 13th in a row and the Pittsburgh Pirates rode a five-run third inning, including a three-run homer by Bob Robertson, to a 9-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday.

It was the ninth consecutive victory for the Pirates, who scored all five runs in the third with two outs.

Willie Stargell and Manny Sanguillen singled and Robertson, who won the second game of the series Friday night with a tie-breaking home run, drove his 18th homer over the left center field wall.

Two other runs scored in the inning, one on a run-scoring single by Ellis.

The Pirate right-hander, 15-4, held the Padres to just seven hits, three coming in the fourth inning.

Snap Jinx

Expos Top Cards, 5-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ron Fairly drove in three runs with a homer, single and sacrifice fly Saturday night as the Montreal Expos snapped a St. Louis jinx with a 5-3 victory over the Cardinals.

Rookie Ernie McAnally picked up his second victory against seven defeats as he got the best of Bob Gibson, 6-9.

In gaining their second triumph over the Cardinals in eight games, the Expos got to Gibson for three runs in the third when Boots Day singled, Rusty Staub doubled and Fairly followed with a two-run homer, his seventh of the season.

The added two unearned runs in the fifth.

The Cards got to McAnally for a run in the first on a single by Lou Brock and a double by Joe Torre.

They struck for two more in the sixth when Torre and Hague singled and Jose Cruz walked to fill the bases. A pass to Ted Sizemore forced home Torre and Hague scored on Dal Maxvill's sacrifice fly.

MONTREAL	AB	R	H	BI
Hunt 2b	2	1	0	0
Sutherlnd 2b	2	0	0	0
Day cf	4	2	1	0
Staub rf	3	1	1	1
Fairly 1b	2	1	2	3
Fairey lf	3	0	0	0
Bailey 3b	2	0	1	0
Boccablla c	4	0	0	0
Wine ss	4	0	1	0
McAnally p	4	0	0	0
Total	30	5	6	4

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	1	1	0
M Alou rf	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	5	0	2	0
Torre 3b	4	1	2	1
Hague 1b	4	1	2	0
Cruz cf	3	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	3	0	1	1
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	1
Gibson p	3	0	0	0
Burda ph	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	3

Montreal	003.020.000—5
St. Louis	100.002.000—3

E — Brock, Torre. DP — Montreal 1, St. Louis 1. LOB — Montreal 6, St. Louis 9. 2B — Torre, Staub, Simmons. HR — Fairly (7). SB — Brock. S — Day, Farey. SF — Fairly, Maxvill.

	IP	H.	R	ER	BB	SO
Mcnly	9	9	3	3	2	3
Gbsn	8	6	5	3	3	4
Linzy	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP — by McAnally (M. Alou), by Gibson (Hunt), by Gibson (Fairly). WP — McAnally. T — 2:18. A — 22,791. W — McAnally (2-7). L — Gibson (6-9)

Tigers Edge Out Oakland On Homers

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim Northrup and Bill Freehan backed Joe Coleman's seven-hitter with solo home runs Saturday, powering the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Both homers came off losing pitcher Jim Hunter, 11-9, who lost his fourth straight game. Coleman, 9-6, struck out 10 and gave up three walks.

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Maltese Women Like Status

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — "Women's lib?-No thanks. We're happy as we are."

That's the young Maltese miss, whose parents slap curfews on dates, whose church tries to shield her from permissive sex, who must not be seen out alone at night.

She works, of course, but she is hardly a career girl. The hours spent at a typewriter or factory bench are for one single goal—marriage.

Women's lib hasn't a chance with this sun-kissed girl of the Mediterranean.

For although she's sometimes irked by restrictions which would drive an American or Central European girl straight into the arms of the nearest hippie, she's consumed by a dream of that biggest of all days when she marches down the red-carpeted aisle of church, white-gowned and radiant, to the arms of her future husband.

Miss Malta works hard from the day she leaves school at 17. That's because the road to the altar is strewn with gold—most of it hers.

Any self-respecting lass will pay out $2,400 or more to get her beau ceremoninally tied up. She calls this her "dowry."

In most countries a girls' parents shoulder the costs of marriage ceremony and reception. But in Malta it's the girl's job, mother and father only chipping in with free board and lodging while she saves.

It's an expensive business, by any standards.

"Since we girls began working, all this has become our responsibility," said 24-year old secretary Elizabeth Galea.

She earns up to $24 a week in an office. Many of her friends get only about $12 in a factory.

So engagements are long—at least five years. And, as Maltese kids are like youngsters everywhere, that can mean problems for a couple in love.

When young Miss Malta, now short on purse but long in desire for a settled family, finally gets wed, she has a baby on the way usually within three or four months.

But the modern necessity to possess all the luxuries of life tempers the young family's planning.

Where couples commonly had 10 or 12 children before World War II, the average family now is three, and falling.

The church takes a liberal view of the young marrieds' problems. Its family planning advisory service, run by the progressive Father Charles Valla, allows couples to follow their consciences over contraception while advising them on the more common Catholic methods of withdrawal and rhythm.

"It's no good our laying down strictures which will be ignored," he said.

Until they get married, girls lead a sheltered life. They don't go to pubs or clubs alone, for fear of getting a bad reputation.

They're usually at home by 9 p.m. after their two-hour-long Mediterranean-style promenade up and down Valletta's main street, Kingsway, seeing and being seen.

Black Arts West in Gear

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — It may not produce another Ossie Davis or Godfrey Cambridge, but a federally funded performing arts program for young blacks here is turning out dozens of talented young actors and dancers.

Black Arts West, operating this year under a $67,000 grant from the Seattle Model Cities Program, includes a 220-seat theater in which is presented an average of one play every five weeks and a dance program that already has lost one participant to the national roadshow of "Hair."

The last time program director Doug Barnett went to New York, he collected 30 new play manuscripts and broke his suitcase trying to carry them all home. While black theaters in other parts of the country have closed or play to sparse audiences, Barnett says Black Arts West turns away crowds on many weekends.

"I'm amazed how defeated a lot of high school students are—black kids," said Lorna Richards, who directs the dance troupe of about 12 performers. "They feel so poorly about themselves and have so little confidence in themselves they're ready to give up as people."

She sees dance and drama classes as one way of giving young people pride in their own ability and teaching them discipline—"being responsible to a theater, a director, an audience."

Black Arts West has produced original plays plus works by many established black playwrights and several white authors. There usually is a 60 per cent white majority in the audience, says Barnett, but everything the theater does is aimed at the black community. Because of its reputation for high quality productions of plays not often seen in a city the size of Seattle, Black Arts West consistently has drawn a white audience.

Although he would like to play to 100 per cent black audiences, Barnett is satisfied that Black Arts West is making a name for itself nationally because of its quality.

"The militants see white people coming to the theater and they are critical of us because of it," he said. "That's empty rhetoric. If every person who ever told me he's been here or he intends to come had really been here, we'd be 90 per cent black each performance."

When Barnett took over as director in 1968, Black Arts West was charged with getting kids off the streets and involved.

"It was like beating your head against a wall," he said.

The program included classes in visual arts, crafts, painting and movie making, but had a small staff. After a survey of what programs were available elsewhere, Barnett decided to concentrate on dance and drama and to go out after talented, interested people who could make the program so good it would attract others. It worked, he said.

Black Theater

Director Doug Barnett is shown at his desk as head of Black Arts West, a federally funded performing arts program for young blacks in Seattle. Barnett's organization, which has produced original plays as well as works of established authors, regularly fills their 220-seat theater. (AP)

Labor At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAILS — Talks were set to resume Saturday in efforts to end a strike by the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union against the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific. The union called the strike Friday in a dispute over work rules, and 48,000 workers were idled. As the two lines used supervisory employers to meet commitments on freight deliveries, other railroads put new work rules into effect in order to prune what they considered excess crewmen.

TELEPHONES — Negotiations were expected over the weekend in attempts to end the strike against the Bell System begun Wednesday by the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America. Scattered acts of vandalism, mainly cablecutting, have occurred throughout the country, but the walkout's effect on phone service has been slight.

TELEGRAPH — The strike against Western Union by 17,000 United Telegraph Workers and 3,100 CWA members seeking higher pay kept telegraph offices around the nation closed, as they have been since June 1.

STEEL — A news blackout continued to surround negotiations between the steel industry and the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers on a new contract to replace the one that expires Aug. 1 for 350,000 employes.

COPPER — There has been no indication of a break in a multiunion strike by 35,000 copper workers in Western states as the walkout entered its 17th day.

DOCKS — A strike by 15,000 West Coast longshoremen, which has tied up shipping in 24 ports from the Canadian to the Mexican borders since July 1, continued with no progress reported.

Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will hold its regular business meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, July 19th, at the Legion Hall. All Legionaires are urged to attend.
Allen Hawkins, Comdr.
Claude M. Hartt, Adj.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, July 19, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first and second degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome.
Robert W. Taylor, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

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21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

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ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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2—Cards of Thanks

WITCHER: JOHN — THANKS TO MY PASTOR, also Rev. F. Cook, and my other friends and neighbors for prayers, food, flowers, calls, cards, visits and means of transportation during my recent bereavement.
EDNA F. WITCHER

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK the many friends and neighbors for the gifts, cards and prayers during my recent accident and stay in the hospital. They are all greatly appreciated.
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Flaugher

3—In Memoriam

WISER: MICHAEL DEAN — In loving MEMORY Of Your 19th Birthday. "Your gentle face and patient smile with sadness we recall. You had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all."
Mr. & Mrs. Charles "Bill" Wiser
Rich & Ronnie
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Wiser
Mr. & Mrs. DeWayne Wiser
Mr. & Mrs. Donnie Wiser
Mr. & Mrs. Freddie (Darlene) Sisemore

7—Personals

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY, largest selection of velvets, herculon, nylons, matelasse and naugahyde. Free pick-ups, delivery and estimates. 826-3394. 1315 South Porter.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
DANIEL WAGGONER
2218 East Broadway

WILL DO POSTER MAKING and small sign painting. Place cards, decorative, misc. 826-4251 after 2 pm.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE, now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School. 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnboy and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

FLEA MARKET SWOP & SHOP
Every Sunday
Sellers $2
1000 East Ohio
Clinton, Mo.

CASH LOANS
See Gary
THRIFTY FINANCE

FOR RENT:
PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOLINES AND MOVING VANS
Trailers, Open or Covered.
One Way or Locally.
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
530 East 5th 826-2003

ON DISPLAY
Green plants for home, office, patio, gifts.
ON DISPLAY
Permanent arrangements
ON DISPLAY
Baskets, vases-gorgeous with lovely fresh flowers.
FOR ANY OCCASION!!
Pfeiffer's
510 S. Ohio 826-1400

GYM DANDY

ALL NEW
FOR RENT OR SALE AT U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1ST HOUSE E. OF SMITHTON APPLE ORCHARD ON OLD 50
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Serves for 12 dishes, some furniture, lots of clothes 5-20¢, sheep manure.

COUNTRY SALES
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
8 AM - 8 PM
In Oak Grove Community Building, Highway 50 west to Chaplin Mobile Sales and then ½ mile north.
Large family sale, clothing, all sizes, depression glass, home grown vegetables & misc.
Watch paper. These sales will be continued. Different items added weekly.

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1400 EAST THIRD
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Hair dryer, wig, rug, Men's clothes, large sizes. Nice women's & girl's clothes. Dolls, radio & misc.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
302 SOUTH HANCOCK
MONDAY & SUNDAY
Garbage disposal, clothing, also lots of baked items & misc.

GARAGE SALE
1500 SOUTH MADISON
SUNDAY ONLY
(SEE THURSDAY'S AD)
Most items reduced

YARD SALE
Saturday & Sunday
601 East Boonville
Dolls, books, field glasses, antique bibles, clothes and misc.

free
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: MALE SCHNAUZER. Vicinity: 24th and Ingram, Salt and pepper, red collar. Answers to Lucky. Reward. Call 826-1144.

FOUND: FEMALE POINTER white and brown face, brown spot on side, black collar. 826-2584.

LOST: NEAR WEST 16TH, combat boot, right foot, call 827-1066.

11—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1969 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop, golden rod yellow, black vinyl top, power steering, brakes and air. See at 1508 East 12th.

1965 CHEVY IMPALA, 6 passenger station wagon, 327, power brakes, power steering, radio, air, new tires. Must sell. $600. 826-1843.

1966 NASH RAMBLER small V-8 motor, power steering and air conditioned. Bargain. 826-6470 or 826-2100.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 260 V-8, standard, runs good. Best offer—will sell. Call 826-5133 or see at 1315 East 10th.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1970 DUSTER, automatic, air conditioned, new tires, good condition, call 568-3502.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, cruise-control, 826-9502, 2509 South Ingram.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, hardtop, power steering, tinted windshield, good condition, phone 826-2421.

1968 FORD XL, V-8, convertible, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. Call 826-0340.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door hardtop, all power and air, new tires. 826-1622. Nights and weekend 826-3012.

1965 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Just passed inspection, $495. 826-2685.

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door, approximately 6,000 miles, air and power. Call 826-0673.

1961 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, good condition, $150. 827-1529, 400 North Park.

1963 COMET CONVERTIBLE, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, bucket seats, 826-3702.

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe, turquoise, white vinyl top, power and air, $1,475. 901 West 11th.

1963 FORD 4 door, small 8. 826-1622. Nights and weekend 826-3012.

1967 FIAT 850, extra nice, call 826-8574. After 8 p.m. call 826-5932.

1967 BUICK RIVIERA Good condition. Phone 827-2867 after 6 P. M.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM radio. 1967 Volkswagen Beetle, excellent condition and good tires. Make offer. Call 827-2925 anytime.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, perfect condition, only **$1095**
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes & air. **$695**
SHERMAN MEYER
Phone 826-0700

1967 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, 9 passenger, air-conditioned, full power, luggage rack.
1963 CORVAIR MONZA convertible, 4 speed transmission, no rust.
BOTH Excellent Condition.
Call 747-8956 or see at 212 W. South, Warrensburg

WEEK END SPECIALS
1969 EL CAMINO, V-8, 3 speed. $1,895
1968 CHEV. IMPALA Custom, 2 dr. HT, steering, brakes & air . . $1,595
1968 CAPRICE, 4 dr. HT, steering, brakes & air $1,595
1967 BUICK ELECTRA, full pwer & air $1,595
1966 FORD, automatic & air . . $795
1965 PONTIAC Wagon $595
OTHER CARS
Brownfield Motors
South 65 Highway

S & S AUTO SALES
3101 South Limit
Phone 827-2835

1966 OLDS 88, 4 dr. HT. full power $995
1965 T-BIRD, full power. . . . $895
1965 CHEV. S S, 2 dr. HT. . . . $795
1964 OLDS F-85, auto. power steering $595
1964 VW, gas heater, sun roof . $795
Across From Holiday Inn

1965 Chevy, ¾ Ton, pickup, V-8 4 speed. $895
1966 BUICK, 4 dr. HT. Electra 225, all power $1,095
1968 CHEV. CAPRICE, 2 dr. HT. all power $1,795
1949 GMC pickup $140
1965 Mustang, V-8, 4-speed, fastback $795
1964 Ford, 2 dr. HT, V-8, auto. $495
1965 Thunderbird, V-8 auto., all power $795
1965 Chevy, 6 cyl. stick, 2 dr. auto $695
All have been inspected.
And Other Cars.
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

11-A—Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, 1½ baths, carpeted, utility room, carport, patio. For appointment, call 827-2537.

OR RENT: NEW MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, 12x60, Western View Estates. Owner will finance. 314-377-2916.

SIPE'S SUPER-DUPER
"No Down Payment"
"SALE"
WOULD YOU BELIEVE
12x50 2 bdrm. $3995.00
12x60 3 bdrm. $4495.00
12x70 3 bdrm. $5495.00
NO DOWN PAYMENT
1. Free Delivery
2. Free set-up
3. We finance insurance
4. We finance sales tax
"NO GIMMICKS"
All you need is good credit.
"WHY PAY RENT"
Rental Purchase System
SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560
Hwy 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855
Call Collect

11F—Campers for Sale

FREE EQUALIZER hitch given with any new self contained Shasta bought in the month of July. U.S. Rents-it, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-2003.

SHASTA MOTOR HOME for rent. Completely self contained. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents-it.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1966 GMC 2 ton truck with 327 Chevrolet motor, excellent condition. 1964 Ford ½ ton pickup transmission, 3 speed. 826-5888.

1963 FORD ½ TON pickup, 6 cylinder, $350. 502 Sunset Drive, 826-0416.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTOMOBILE AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
All Types Auto Air-Conditioner Repairs And Services.
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

90 cc SUZUKI, trailbike. New November 1970. Still in warranty, 340 miles. Perfect condition. Tipton, 433-5902.

750 HONDA MOTORCYCLE 3,000 miles, excellent condition. 433-5637, Tipton, Missouri.

1967 BRIDGESTONE 175cc. Also free kittens to good home. 827-1002.

1968 HARLEY DAVIS 250 cc, just overhauled, call 826-2949.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

'18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE, and stump removal. 311 East 25th. Sedalia. 826-5794. Free estimates — fully insured.

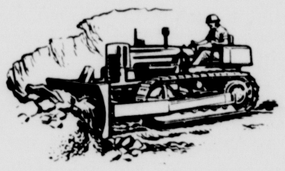
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cale and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SMALL REPAIR SERVICES. Wood, electric and glass. Home and business. 826-2753.

WE PAY $8.00 for complete junk cars. Call 527-3510, Green Ridge.

CUSTOM BULLDOZING



• PONDS
• LAKES
• CLEARING
FISCHER & FISCHER
CONTRACTORS
2300 CLINTON ROAD
Dial 826-3122

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
•ALTERNATORS
•GENERATORS
•STARTERS
•BATTERIES
•MAGNETOS
SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 483-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

'18—Business Services Offered

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981

PRICES TOO HIGH? For all those improvements you want to make? Call 827-2657; roofing, painting, paneling, cement and other repairs.

HOME IMPROVEMENT, interior, exterior. Shingling by square or job. Hot roofing, recoating. Cement work. 826-5276.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

SPECIAL — ALL KINDS of concrete work at reduced prices until July 30th. Call 826-4456.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING BACK TO school clothing, also ladies dress and sports wear. Mens shirts, curtains and drapes. Call 826-8159.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS — Call 826-3896.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass. Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

PACKAGE DELIVERY, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 826-5044.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: WOMAN TO LIVE-IN, care for diabetic woman, her cooking and some light housekeeping. Some wages. Phone Smithton, 343-5462 or Sedalia, 827-1352 after 5 p.m.

CLAIMS SECRETARY, must type and operate dictaphone. Send resume to Box 941 Care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED woman in cooking and general housework. Good wages, references necessary. Box 933 Sedalia Democrat.

COOK WANTED. Experience necessary. Apply in person at North 65 Cafe or call 826-9005.

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE!
More money, more friends, more fun. Write now and learn about being an Avon Representative. Write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone, and directions to your home.

OLAN MILLS NEEDS
Several ladies for temporary order taking from our office.
Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. or 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
$1.60 per hour plus bonus.
See Mrs. Willis, Monday July 19, between 9 and 11 a.m. Sunset Motel, South 65 Highway Room # 14
(No phone calls, please)

HELP YOUR HUSBAND!
You can earn up to $12.50 in an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors and relatives for Studio Girl's beautiful Good Housekeeping approved WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and cosmetics!

Top profits, No territory restrictions. Also sell where you work. Full time or spare hours. Side line OK. Phone toll free (800) 621-4005 or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, Dept. H-198 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood Ca. 91605, for full information and free samples by mail. No one will call on you. All replies confidential. Phone today.

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months.
Call 826-9515

33—Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN for responsible position on grain farm in Central Missouri. Good wages and house and other extras. Send name, age, family size, address, qualifications and two references to Box 939 care Sedalia Democrat. Only qualified persons need to reply, all replies confidential.

33—Help Wanted—Male

NEWSMAN — The Sedalia Democrat-Capital has opening for a night reporter. Some college work required; or a good position for someone attending college in this area. Must be able to type and have use of car. Contact: Pete Daniels, Managing Editor, for appointment. 826-1000.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER, local, furniture handler. Apply in person. A-1 Mid-State Storage, 118 North Lamine.

WANTED — experienced dump truck drivers, chauffeurs license. Phone 826-7462 or 826-4295.

CONTACT MAN

Needed by National firm to introduce needed business service Sedalia area. $1,000 - $1,500 monthly potential. No investment, full or part time.

Write President
Box 18431, Tampa, Fla.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

FOR A REALLY good career in sales, phone 826-1631.

I'M
LOOKING FOR
A PARTICULAR TYPE MAN

to help me manage and expand my business. Must like people, want to make big money, be able to manage his own time, be able to talk (& listen) to people, have a good car, and successful at present endeavor. No overnight travel for an executive level income. Need 2 men only! Send resume to Box 938 care Sedalia Democrat.

ANNOUNCING A-1 SALES OPPORTUNITY

If you have ever sold educational programs, encyclopedias, or insurance, it is time you stopped looking. This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss in the expanding educational sales field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who want and need our service. 2. Protected territory. 3. Little competition. 4. High commission paid daily. 5. Accruals. 6. No long trips. 7. No chargebacks. 8. No waiting for contract approval. 9. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or write 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

NATIONWIDE—GROCERY GENERAL MERCHANDISE ORGANIZATION

Service to our established customers with 300 groceries and 4000 general merchandise items in Sedalia, Clinton, and Warrensburg.

WE PROVIDE
- Guaranteed salary
- Opportunity to earn $7000 to $10,000
- Vehicle and expenses
- Profit sharing retirement
- Complete insurance program

QUALIFICATIONS
- Married and over 25 years of age.
- Good work record
- Enthusiastic
- Able to work on your own

SEND RESUME
to
Manager, P.O. Box 6946
Parkway Station
Kansas City, Mo. 64130

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

HELP WANTED FOR MISSOURI State Fair: Cooks, dishwasher, counter girls, griddle men, bus boys. We will have 3 different shifts 6 am-3 pm, 3-midnight, 12 pm-6 am. Must be 16 years or older. Mrs. Ken Williams, 826-0524.

HAVE IMMEDIATE SALES OPENING

with large national company out of local office. Excellent prospect lead system plus excellent bonus and compensation for the energetic person. For details, WRITE MANAGER, POST OFFICE BOX 4, SEDALIA.

34—Help—Male and Female

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for late summer and fall employment. Contact Manager, King's Food Host USA, 1101 South Limit.

PLAYHOUSE TOYS
Sell Aug. to Dec. Free training. Good comissions. No deliveries No collections. S & H Green stamp bonus. Lucille Cutler, Ph. 826-4386, R. #1, Box 123, Sedalia, Mo.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRIVATE PRACTICAL NURSING, for released hospital patients or homes. Experienced, reference. 827-2945.

WANTED: BABYSITTING in your home. Days, evenings, weekends, Sundays. All ages. References. 826-2471.

WILL TAKE CARE of elderly ladies in my modern home. 2212 South Ohio.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING, PAINTING, carpenter work and odd jobs. Free estimates, individual, lowest prices in town. 826-6734.

FARM JOB WANTED, in Sedalia vicinity, 20 years experience in feeding cattle. Call 826-0484.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and other odd jobs. Call 826-4167 or 826-0133.

CUSTOM HAY baling, square. Phone 347-5550, LaMonte, Mo.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY trimming. Call 826-3838.

38—Business Opportunities

CONOCO SERVICE STATION
MAIN & MISSOURI
Sedalia, Mo.
FOR LEASE
DOING REAL GOOD BUSINESS

Just buy the inventory -
Mr. Beaver has been in landscaping business for 15 years and is going back to this type of work.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
(Rental Instruments)
DAVID TURNER, INSTRUCTOR
College degree in Instrumental Performance from Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.
Contact
Ruth Bockelman, Manager
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ South Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

THE ROYAL POODLE Professional all breed grooming. By appointment 826-8435. 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

DACHSHUND AKC REGISTERED, 2 male, 7 weeks old, 827-2599, 1200 West 20th after 6 p.m.

POODLE PUPPIES: Apricot, five weeks old, AKC registered. Males, $60. Females, $75. Call 826-9568.

DEL-JO KENNELS: Pet grooming, bathing and boarding. 826-2086.

PUREBRED SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, call 827-2264.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WANT TO RENT PASTURE 3 to 6 months, 15 cows and calves. Prefer Otterville area. Will pay top price. Call 816-358-5277 after 6 p.m.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

FOR SALE Polled Hereford Bulls, 15 - 16 months old. Choice quality. James Elliott, 314-378-4540.

ONE 2 YEAR OLD Registered Angus bull, price, $300. Call 527-3329.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlken, 826-7767.

PALOMINO GELDING, half Tennessee Walker. Call 826-9322.

37 NICE YORKSHIRE feeder hogs, call 826-5416.

9 FEEDER PIGS, Hamp and Chesterwhite cross. Call 826-9043.

38—Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

IF YOU HAVE EVER READ A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AD---- READ THIS:

WE OFFER:
1. A sound organization in the sporting goods field.
2. An opportunity to get into a business of your own with a small investment.
3. A reasonable return on your investment.

IF YOU HAVE:
1. $2,600.00 to $10,000.00 cash to start.
2. Time to supervise accounts established by us in your area.
3. A sincere desire to be self employed.

WRITE
(Please include phone number.)

United Federal Distributing Co., Inc.
311 CHURCH ST • SUITE 232 • NASHVILLE TENN PHONE (615) 255-8759

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

BLACK COW 5 years, heifer calf. 4212 South Ingram, Edgar Tomlinson after 5 pm.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 55¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 65¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 45¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE $64.00
5 horsepower, 2 speed, rider.
WAS $319.95 NOW **$255.95**
SAVE $348.95
12 horsepower lawn tractor w/ 48 inch mower.
WAS $1098.95 NOW **$750**
SAVE $32
5 horsepower, tiller w/ power reverse.
WAS $209.95 NOW **$177.88**
Fourth & Kentucky 826-1642

51—Articles for Sale

DON'T MERELY BRIGHTEN your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

MAHOGANY DROPLEAF TABLE, 4 chairs, good condition. 1965 Corvair Monza 2 door, hardtop, good shape, 4 speed, 4 carburetors. 826-2871.

SANDBLASTER new portable, $21. (air compressor required) Free brochure. Inka, 2621 Persa, Houston, Texas. 77006.

UPRIGHT PIANO, beautiful condition. French Provincial sofa, very good condition. Antique wooden icebox. 826-8706.

PICNIC TABLES for sale, 6 foot long with attached benches, also children size picnic tables and round patio tables. 625 East 24th, 826-7010.

FRIGIDAIRE AIR - CONDITIONER 8,000 BTU $60; Zenith TV, table model, 17 inch, $25; gas range, 30 inch, works good, $39.95. Tempo.

WHRILPOOL AIR CONDITIONER, 23,000 BTU. Used approximately 7 months, like new, $250. 826-1843.

WANT TO BUY air conditioners and refrigerators, working order or not. Phone 826-2109.

30 INCH KLASSIC pick-up cover. Stacked 5 element C-B beams, with ham I M rotor. 826-3751.

BABY CRIB box springs, tires, clothing, shoes and ladies boots, good condition. Reasonable. 826-5638.

AIR CONDITIONER, 24,000 BTU $200. Used automatic washer, nice. Call 827-2614 or 826-6848.

KELVINATOR air conditioner, like new. H. L. Mewes, Route 4, 826-2997.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

TRUCK RACKS for sale, 612 East 17th.

KING SIZE BED, complete. Never used. 3223 East 50 Highway.

CUSTOM BUILT dog houses for sale. See at 423 East 14th.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED
KELVINATOR DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Excellent Condition.
$100
Firestone Store
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

QUASAR TRADE-INS
1-23" Motorola Color Console, walnut, new picture tube, sharp. $329.00
1-23" Motorola Color Console, Walnut. $249.00
1-23" Motorola Color Console, Walnut, nice. $199.00
1-23" Sylvania Color and Stand, new picture tube. $239.00
1-TMA Color Console, walnut, nice $249.00
3-Black & White 23" Consoles, Your Choice $88.00
1-16" Black & White Portable, First $25 Takes
Several Others To Choose From
STAR TV
420 WEST 16th

51-Articles for Sale

DON'T MERELY BRIGHTEN your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

51-C—Antiques

STAGE COACH STOP. Antiques. Now open for business. Sunday too, 612 West 16th.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES, SERVICE. All makes motors repaired. Refinishing and fiberglassing. Bob's, 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

MERCURY SALES AND Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

16 FOOT CHRYSLER boat, 105 horsepower motor, and trailer. Extras. Call 335-4128, Sweet Springs.

14 FOOT RICH LINE boat with 35 horsepower motor and trailer. 826-3599 after 5 pm. See at 1404 E. 12th.

53—Building Materials

WHILE THEY LAST: rolled roofing, $2 and $6 a square for shingles. 315 East 3rd, come to east side.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS
LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

WANTED: Used corn head, 4 row, 38 inch, for Massey Ferguson 410. Gary L. Powell, Route 1, Houstonia, 568-3368.

INTERNATIONAL 350 TRACTOR, 3 bottom fast hitch plow. 2 row cultivator. 6 foot blade. 827-1265.

57—Good Things To Eat

SWEET CORN. 60 cents dozen. West 16th past Walnut Hills. Second road south. Turn west — basement house. Evenings. T. E. Owen.

CORN 40¢ DOZEN
$2.50 BUSHEL
After 4 p.m. weekdays
Sat. & Sun. til 5 p.m.
Take 16th Street road, past Parkhurst farms to first gravel road, turn left (south) go to first blacktop road. Go right (west), second house. CARL ARNETT. Green Ridge, Mo.
527-3448 (Second planting now ready.)

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS ICE COLD, corn, tomatoes, cantaloupe, cucumber, potatoes, apples, lettuce. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

COBBLER POTATOES, 10 pounds, 50¢. 100 pounds, $4. Open until 9 p.m. 315 East Third. 826-0389.

59—Household Goods

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 Ingram. Lowest prices. Cleanest merchandise. Open Saturdays only. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., otherwise 826-9168.

BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESS, good condition. 826-0392 anytime Saturday and Sunday. After 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper, complete with attachments. Reduced this week for $34. Singer Company, Sedalia.

NOW OPEN: Cook's New and Used Furniture. Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, antiques and uniques. 16th and Missouri. 827-2032.

ONE PAIR OF sheer drapers, gold, size 109½ x 83, 6 full widths, price $40. Hobson & Son Carpet Center, Sedalia.

12,000 BTU AIR conditioner, refrigerator, range, fan. Reasonable. 826-2109.

59—Household Goods

RE-MODELING SALE
WE NEED ROOM AT OUR SOUTH 65 HIWAY LOCATION FOR FUTURE REMODELING.
60 ROLLS OF CARPET IN STOCK MUST SELL
SAVE 30 - 40%

REG.		NOW
100% Nylon Carpet	$3.95 Sq. Yd.	$2.88 Sq. Yd.
100% Nylon Carpet	$5.95 Sq. Yd.	$3.95 Sq. Yd.
100% Nylon Carpet	$6.95 Sq. Yd.	$4.95 Sq. Yd.
Rubber-back Carpet	$7.95 Sq. Yd.	$4.95 Sa. Yd.
Bigelow 100% Nylon Carpet	$7.95 Sq. Yd.	$5.95 Sq. Yd.
Rubber-back Kitchen Carpet	$8.95 Sq. Yd.	$5.95 Sq. Yd.

IMMEDIATE EXPERT INSTALLATION $1.00 Square Yard
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
OPEN FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
JET furniture warehouse
South 65 Highway Phone 826-2287 Sedalia, Mo.

59—Household Goods

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PARTY to assume 8 payments of $6.49 on sewing machine. Comes equipped to zig-zag, make buttonholes, etc. Only party with good credit need apply. Phone 826-7754.

USED ZIG-ZAG portable sewing machine $29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

SEWING MACHINE SALE
Unbelievable Values

Singer Touch & Sew	$58
Brand New Zig Zag	$45
Singer T & S Auto	$98
Singer Console	$38
Kenmore Z-Z Cabinet	$50

All Guaranteed
We Specialize in Service On ALL Makes
SEWING MACHINE CENTER
1423 South Limit
Open til' 8

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Drop leaf table & 6 chairs, mhg.	$99.95
5 Pc. Dinette set, red	$19.95
5 Pc. Dinette set, gray	$35.00
2 Pc. Living room Suite gray	$79.95
Refrigerator, Frigidaire	$49.95

McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

FOR FAST EXPERT
Sewing Machine Service
- **All Makes & Models**
- **Complete Stock of Parts**
- **All Work Guaranteed**

SEWING MACHINE CENTER
1423 South Limit
(Hi-Way 65 So.)
Open 'til 8

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

62—Musical Merchandise

THREE GOOD USED ORGANS
One Walnut Finish
One Maple Finish
One Fruitwood Finish.
Each ORGAN in PERFECT CONDITION.
PRICED TO SELL.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes for rent. Conveniently located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court. Call 827-1175.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home, Heritage Village. Immediate possession, no pets. 826-6307.

74—Apartments and Flats

SPACIOUS 5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, lower floor, carpeted, air-conditioned, closed porch and utility room, garage. Furnished upper 5 rooms and bath, closed porches and garage. Call Houstonia, 568-3387.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, wall-to-wall carpeting, panaled living room, tile bath, built in kitchen and dining area, garbage disposal, air conditioner, call 826-7911.

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, kitchen, bedroom, bath, carpeted, fireplace, screened porch, garage. References. Adults, 1622 West Broadway. 826-1529.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1 and 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, private bath and entrance. Inquire 311 West 9th Street. 826-2621.

74—Apartments and Flats

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment, modern ,private, clean, adults only. Eck Apartment Ct. 1814 East 5th.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished, no pets, no children. Broadway Arms Apartments. Phone 826-5862.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, private entrance, bath, adults, no pets, utilities paid, reference. 1600 South Kentucky.

FOUR NICE LARGE rooms and sun porch, furnished, downstairs, utilities paid. Adults. No pets. 826-7714.

SIX ROOMS UPSTAIRS, furnished. Adults only. Heat furnished. Call 826-3736 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, partly furnished duplex, southwest location, $65 per month. 826-3051.

SMALL APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. 826-0413.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Available July 1st. Mature lady only. Owner 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

5 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment. Water paid, $65 month. See at 231 South Harrison.

4 ROOM DUPLEX ground floor, bath, utility room, carport, private. 904 Royal. Available August 1st.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr

SEDALIA'S LUXURY APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, lower, carpeted, extra nice. Water, heat furnished. Adults. No pets. 826-2309, 826-7046.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FOR RENT: DUPLEX, furnished, five rooms, with bath, garage, close in, downstairs, air-conditioner. Call 826-0408.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE with garage, $55 plus utilities. 1725 East 6th. 826-4173.

FOR RENT MODERN HOME in country, 12 miles south of Sedalia, $65, 668-4808.

4 BEDROOM HOME, unfurnished, newly decorated throughout, carpeted, 1½ baths, good location. 826-9143 after 5 pm.

84—Houses for Sale

WEST SIDE REALTY
LOCATED IN MILLERS PARK PLAZA
Main and 65 Highway
826-0665
George Miller, Realtor
826-4881
Raymond Wasson
D17-5598
Don Broaddus
826-7869

BRICK
3 large bedrooms, dining room, extra large kitchen with oven and range, utility room, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, 2 car detached garage, fenced yard. $28,500.
EXCLUSIVE
Beautiful older home, 2 bedroom, dining room, nice built-in cabinets, finished attic, full basement, hardwood floors. This home is in excellent condition. $16,000.
Four Bedrooms
This beautiful Tri-level has a paneled Family room, 1¾ baths, W.W. carpet, attached garage, basement. Built in Oven and range. F.H.A. Financing is approved. Owner must sell. Price $25,000. Immediate possession.
EXCLUSIVE
3 bedrooms, utility room, attached garage, large lot. Home is approximately 9 years old. $13,500.
WE HAVE OTHER GOOD LISTINGS SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS WE ARE REALTORS

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YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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B.F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
218 South Osage 826-3500

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Broadway & Limit—Phone 826-9691

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- **Brakes Relined**
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- **Tail Pipes and Mufflers**
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Sinclair
Complete Tune-Up Service
Brakes - Carburetor - Alternator
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
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16th & Limit Sedalia

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL 826-6123
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STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123
Open Daily 8:00 A.M. 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

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IGNITION & TUNE-UP, Mufflers & Tail pipe, brakes relined, Tubeless Tire Repair, Front end alignment.
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STANDARD SERVICE
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REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
- **Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges**
- **Complete line of appliances**

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OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
Wood or Masonite Paneling

LUMBER
Building Materials
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- Fencing
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300 East Main 826-3590

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Construction Co.
1314 East Broadway
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Free estimates on build up or composition roofing.
For roofing needs-Call us.

If Your Roof Leaks, Don't Get a Bucket-Get
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BUILDING SUPPLY
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
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FREE ESTIMATES
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1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

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COY'S MOVING & STORAGE
(ALLIED VAN LINES)
Free Estimates
1123 West Main
PHONE 826-6898
(If no answer call 827-2602)

LOWER'S MOVING & STORAGE
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Local & Long Distance
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A-1
MID-STATE STORAGE
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Estimates Without Obligation

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702 South Ohio 826-0684

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks,
Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

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On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
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506 South Ohio 826-8181

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WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & Men's watches for sale
I buy old watches and jewelry.
Also watchbands for sale.
G.W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

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THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

A Winning Formula: Want-Ads Plus Unused Articles Equal Cash Money.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

77— Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1116 East 11th. Paneled. Couple preferred, No pets. Dan L. Jones, Realtor. 826-3692.

78—Offices and Desk Room

AIR CONDITIONED paneled, carpeted offices with janitor services, utilities and parking included. Call 826-2144 9 A. M.-5 P. M.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

84—Houses for Sale

PRIME LOCATION - 415 W. BROADWAY
FOR SALE BY OWNER

9 Rooms - Brick - 3 Bedrooms - Living Room with fireplace - dining room - 1½ Baths - Gas Heat - Full basement - Double garage - Large yard - In $30's.

Shown By Appointment Only
CALL 827-0765

NEWMAN REALTY

THE REALTY WITH . . . YOU IN MIND. . .
Albert W. Newman, Realtor
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hway.) Phone 826-7832

3 BEDROOM MODERN HOME, attached garage, immediate possession.
5 ROOM MODERN HOME, corner lot, full price $9,500.
NEAR NEW 5 bedroom, 2½ baths, living room, dining room and family room, attached 2 car garage, Southwest location.
2 BEDROOM MODERN HOME, with furniture, only $6,000.
5 ROOM MODERN HOME, with storage shed, no down payment and assume loan.
5 BEDROOM, older home excellent condition, basement, detached garage.
FOR SALE or rent 3 bedroom, East Broadway location, vacant.
130 ACRES improved, price reduced for quick sale.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
CALL ANYTIME

ONLY DAYS AWAY

Maplewood Surf Club

Memberships from Sedalia and Pettis County Welcome
FOR MORE INFORMATION
COME BY OFFICE
16TH & VERMONT

91st Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179
Mrs. Leland Coontz, Saleslady
Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday

FOR LEASE: 516 South Ohio, 2000 sq. ft. retail sales space. Air-conditioned. Wall fixtures & fluorescent lights included. Immediate possession.
5 ROOM HOME, 2 bedrooms, new bath, full basement, one car garage. Extra lot. $6,500.
BUILDING LOT. Close-in. Suitable for apartment house or residence. All utilities available.
4 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, garage.$14,000.
EAST 5TH, Income Property, Newly remodeled inside.
FOR RENT: 6 room unfurnished apartment, 3 bedrooms, basement.

WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND RENTALS

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
WE ARE REALTORS

3 BEDROOM, near new, large kitchen with built-ins, family room, with fireplace, central air, dishwasher, 2 car garage, Excellent S.W. location $27,500.
EXCLUSIVE, 2406 West Second, 3 B.R., large kitchen & dinette area, with built-ins, w.w. carpet, central air, concrete patio, beautiful fenced backyard, A well-built home! $19,500.
SUBURBAN, 1 acre, 3 B.R., dining room, kitchen & family room combination, 1½ baths, central air. large patio. $19,500.
4 BEDROOM, large bungalow, 1½ story home, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 24 foot family room, basement. Beautiful decorated & carpeted. Can be 1 family unit or have 2 room private apartment. Close to downtown $16,000.
2 B.R., ½ acre, 8 year old, w.w. carpet, ceramic bath, central air, carport, patio. An exceptionally nice little home! $13,500.
2 BEDROOMS, attached garage, utility room, covered patio, extra large lot. $10,500.
3 BEDROOM, nice dining room and kitchen with built-ins, utility room, closed-in concrete back porch, w.w. carpet, garage, carport, good S.W. location. $10,500.
2 B.R., large kitchen with Tappan Gas Range garbage disposal, ½ basement, new furnace, garage, good garden spot, West location. $6,500.

PLOWBOY JONES SURE NEEDS SOME GOOD LISTINGS

W.H. BUNN

312½ South Ohio—826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 Roy Riggs, 826-4303
ED MILLER 826-3603

EXTRA NICE near new 3 bedroom, brick 2½ baths, extra large amount of closet space, large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, nice wood burning fireplace, extra nice built-in electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air, 2 car detached garage, West. $28,500.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom modern cottage, carport, 2 lots, furnished, White Branch Resort, $9,750.
5 ROOM BUNGALOW (2 bedrooms), nice kitchen, utility room, all newly decorated, large detached garage. $8,500.
SOUTH BARRETT, 5 bedrooms, (2 Story), large kitchen, separage dining room, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, plus storage, 3 lots. $22,500.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in electric kitchen, closed breezeway, 1½ baths, large attached garage, 2 lots, $15,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, brick, large living room, dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, nice kitchen, garage, converted to family room. $18,900.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, brick, extra large living room and dining area, large kitchen, 1½ baths, utility room, attached garage, $22,500.
LARGE 10 ROOM HOME, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, full basement, could be converted back to 2 apartments, West. $12,500.

84—Houses for Sale

Wayne Davis Realty Co.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470 | WILLIAM (Bill) LYLES 826-4307 | VIOLA WALLER 826-2064

3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, built-in stove, two air conditioners, attic fan, large lot, attached garage.
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, 2 fireplaces, electric kitchen, early possession.
WEST LOCATION, 3 bedroom home, hardwood floor, nice kitchen, attached garage.
LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME, 2 full baths, carpeting, fireplace, basement, double garage, west Broadway.
3 BEDROOM, 2 story, 1½ baths, large living room, basement, garage, and car port, fenced yard, excellent condition, East Broadway.
4 BEDROOM 2 story, carpeted, 2½ baths, lots of clothes closets, suitable for 3 apartments, garage.
1 FULL BLOCK, 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, fruit and shade trees.
38 ACRES, drilled well, suitable for building or a trailer, 4 miles from Sedalia, $9,000.
39 ACRES, 6 miles South on black top, 1 barn and fenced.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY WE ARE REALTORS

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

John Beatty, Broker

920 SOUTH LIMIT 826-3663
EDITH RISSLER, SALESLADY 826-7254
BOB BROWN, SALESMAN 826-7922

BRICK, 3 bedroom, window air conditioner, drapes, garbage disposal, fenced yard, patio, West. $16,000.
3 BEDROOMS, paneled walls, garage, hardwood floors, Heber Hunt. $8,500.
5 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, w.w. carpet throughout, utility room, extra nice built-ins, large kitchen, paneling, large garage, chain link fence, out of city limits. $22,500.
4 ACRES, 2 bedrooms, dining room, w.w. carpet, newly decorated inside and out, near city limits, lots of other buildings including a small 2 room house very nice for garage or shop operation, immediate possession. $16,000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, lots of storage, country kitchen, w.w. carpet, central air, extra nice. $28,000.
5 BEDROOMS, split-level, double garage with electric door opener, large living room and dining area, 2½ baths, Southwest, many many extras. $32,500.

WORTH THE MONEY!

Residential Homes

OWNER MOVING - 3 bedroom, brick, Very nice house. Make Offer.
REDUCED - 2 bedroom, brick, Air conditioner and loads of other extras. Will sell under FHA approval. Very little down will handle.

Acreages

20 ACRES -3½ miles south of town. New barn, well. $9,600.
20 ACRES - Near town with frontage on Flat Creek. Good building site. $8,750.

SEE CLAY SCHROEDER 826-6791

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv. Co.

410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

1801 S. Limit SERVING SEDALIA 24 YEARS 826-2586
We Are Realtors

WEST NEAR NEW - 4 bedroom Ranch brick-living room-dining room - 2 baths - large family room - fireplace - kitchen with stove-oven, disposal - utility room - workshop - sewing room - many other extras.
NEW WEST - 3 bedroom - living room - large kitchen with stove, oven, and dishwasher - 2 baths - family room - fireplace - double garage - central heat and air conditioning - Many other extras.
WEST - Split foyer - 4 bedroom 2 baths - dining room - large kitchen with stove, oven and dishwasher - family room - 2 fireplaces - double garage - many other extras.
NEW EAST - 3 bedroom - under construction - living room - dining area - 1½ baths - large kitchen with stove, oven - full basement -garage- near park and school.
NEAR NEW EAST - 3 bedroom ranch - living room - kitchen with dining area - bath - utility room - large lot only $13,500. Buy this on FHA with small down payment.
SOUTH - 5 acres - 3 bedroom - living room - dining room - 1½ baths - basement - lots of trees. A wonderful location for a family.

WE HAVE BUYERS — Salesman, Charley Hassen, 826-1443
WE NEED LISTINGS — Saleslady, Mattie Switzer, 826-7386

Monsees Realty Co.

Reduced for Quick Sale - New 3 bedroom ranch, lovely living room, paneled family room, complete kitchen, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting, patio, attached garage. Priced to sell $20,500.
New Exclusive - Striking 3 bedroom ranch with ½ brick front, large living room, ceramic bath, w / w carpeting, nice big kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Priced to sell @ $18,000.
4 Bedroom Colonial - $25,500 features lovely living room, extra nice kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, disposal rustic family room, 2 full baths, w / w carpeting, central air, double garage. Call about this one today.
$18,800 - New 3 Bedroom Ranch - spacious living room, nice big kitchen with dining area, ceramic bath, w / w carpeting, patio, attached garage. Low down and low monthly payment.

MAPLEWOOD SURF CLUB - SIGN UP NOW!

Large Older Home - $8,000 3 big bedrooms, large living room, dining room, big kitchen with dining area, ½ basement, nice location.
$500 down plus closing costs, 3 bedroom ranch, big living room, w / w carpeting, 1 bath, utility room, nice kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Priced to sell @ $13,900.
One of the Most Beautiful homes you will ever see! This beautifully-arranged home offers 3 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished walk-out basement with utility room, rec. room, and paneled office (or 4th bedroom), spacious living room, formal dining area, rustic family room, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen with all extras, w / w carpeting, central air, 2nd floor sundeck, double garage, all extras.
Designed For Luxury This home offers charm and individuality, a lovely tri-level with 3 large bedrooms, spacious living room, rustic family room with fireplace, den or 4th bedroom, extra nice kitchen with dining area, central air, w / w carpeting, double garage, excellent financing available. Priced to sell @ $31,000.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON!

REALTORS: Hank Monsees 826-3569, Tony Monsees 827-2140
ASSOCIATES: Bill Sprinkle 826-5732, Dave Woolery 826-4856, Don Harbit 827-2898

W. 16TH AT VERMONT
826-5811

84— Houses for Sale

ANNOUNCEMENT

GENELLE STREIT

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT GENELLE STREIT HAS JOINED OUR SALES STAFF. GENELLE HAS BEEN WORKING FOR THE PAST 11 YEARS FOR THE FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION AND IS QUALIFIED TO HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. GENELLE WISHES TO INVITE YOU TO CONTACT HER AT OUR OFFICE, OR CALL HER AT 826-2100 or 827-1952.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Highway)
Sedalia, Mo.

CARL OSWALD Realty

3RD & LAMINE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS

OFFICE 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN Res. 826-4668

MERCANTILE & OFFICE BUILDING, prime downtown location, 418-420 South Ohio (N.W. corner 5th. & Ohio) a good building with full basement. Owner will finance.
BRICK & FRAME, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, all electric kitchen, central air, large lot with chain link fence, a real buy, Lower 20's.
7 ROOM BRICK, beautiful new carpeting, very desirable neighborhood, lovely yard, $18,900.
7 ROOM HOME (4 BEDROOMS) Heber Hunt School District, 2 full baths, exceptionally nice kitchen, large well landscaped lot with trees, fireplace.
1305 EAST 9TH. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) 1½ lots, $4,000.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, carpeted, all electric kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot, Lower 30's.
1401 SOUTH STEWART, attractive 2 bedroom home, nice kitchen, garage, corner lot, near Horace Mann School.
313 WEST 7TH. (5 rooms) 2 bedrooms, basement, $7500. Possession.
1514 SOUTH QUINCY, very nice 2 bedroom home, excellent condition, full basement, (This is an attractive, well constructed home).
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, 4 apartment (3 rooms each) 3 baths, nicely furnished (furniture goes with property) excellent condition inside and out, 1115 East 6th. (shown by appointment only).

FARMS

139 ACRES, modern improvements, good barns and fences, 400 ft. well, spring, 3 large ponds (stocked) 100 acres in fine pasture, 39 acres in corn and beans. One of the show places on I-70, Saline County, $60,000.
74 ACRES, unimproved, ideal highway location.

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1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Bob Stell Salesman Phone 826-2726
Genelle Streit Saleslady Phone 827-1952
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY
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2510 WING AVE.

NEW TYPE 4 BEDROOM, dining room, fm. room, basement, 2½ ceramic baths, central air cond., fireplace and many extras such as covered patio etc. Full Price under $30,000 and located in Southwest Village.

SHOWN BY BOB STELL, SALESMAN

OTHER FINE HOMES FOR SALE

DEJARNETTE ADD. - Assume 5¾% loan, 3 B.R., new type, att. garaae. Only $15,500.
LETOURNEAU ADD. - Near new, 4 B.R., fam. room, full bsmt., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage, plus many extras.
EXCLUSIVE - 3 B.R., doll house, ceramic bath, new shag carpet, att. garage, fenced yard, covered patio. Only $15,950.
LARGE FAMILY HOME - 4 or 5 B.R., dining room, w.w. carpet, country kitchen, basement, fenced yard. Only $14,500.
BRICK - 3 B.R., full basement, dining room, central air, 2 car garage, fireplace.
WALNUT HILLS - Extra nice, 4 B.R. home, large family room, electric kitchen, dining room, 3 ceramic baths, w.w. carpet, 2 fireplaces, central air. Choice location!

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Sedalia, Mo.
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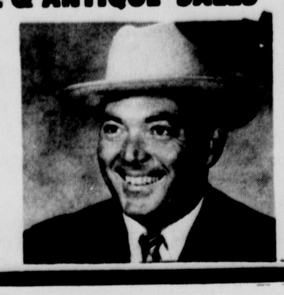


84—Houses for Sale

BROADWAY REALTY Company

Larry Matthews 826-4927
Bob Schulz 826-4387
1911 West Broadway 826-4280
Jack Shelledy 827-0015
Janet Shelledy 827-0015

5 ACRE SUBURBAN (4 miles So. on Ingram) New 3 bedroom, large attached garage, beautiful kitchen with built-in stove & oven, hood, utility area, w.w. carpet throughout, beautiful ceramic bath. Priced to Sell. Will Trade.
EXCLUSIVE: THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION 2804 West 11th. Very attractive, 3 bedroom, w.w. carpet throughout, central air, storm windows, screens, full basement, partly furnished, single car garage. Low 20's.
LIKE NEW, large 3 bedroom, attached garage, nice kitchen, combination storms, large lot, loaded with extras. Price in the teens.
2701 SOUTH STEWART, near new 4 bedroom, brick trim, 2 car attached garage, basement, extra large family room, fireplace, complete built-in kitchen, central air, w.w. carpeting. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.
1604 EAST 12TH, lovely 3 bedroom, family room, large lot, nice kitchen, w.w. carpeting, combination storms. $16,500.
LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, large kitchen with built-in stove & oven, w.w. carpeting, full basement with rec. room, Priced for quick sale. $19,200. Financing available.
We have available 6 five acre tracts, financing available, 10% down selling price $3,000 each, payments $54.76 per month, at 8% interest for 5 years.

WE ARE REALTORS

3--OPEN HOUSES--3

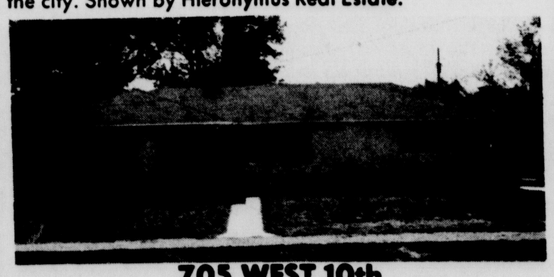
SUNDAY, JULY 18 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

3404 SOUTH GRAND
(Brentwood Addition)
$550 Down FHA—$475 Closing Costs

FHA Property Value $19,750. 30 Yr. 7% interest. Principal, interest and FHA Ins. $135.16 mo. (Real Estate Taxes and H.O. Ins. Not Included) New brick and frame, 3 bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpet, stove, hood and disposal ceramic bath, double garage, Sedalia School District, Outside city limits, blacktop streets included. Quick Possession. **Shown bv Hieronymus Realty.**

3408 SOUTH GRAND
(Brentwood Addition)
$500 Down FHA — $450 Closing Costs

FHA Property Value $19,500. Principal, Interest and FHA Ins. $134.33 mo. 30 Year 7% interest (Tax and Ins. not Included) New 3 bedroom, brick and frame, W.W. carpet, stove, hood and disposal, ceramic bath, double garage, built to FHA plans and specifications, vacant, quick possession, Sedalia School District, Street to be blacktop. Outside city limits but all the conveniences of the city. Shown by Hieronymus Real Estate.



705 WEST 10th
Small Down Payment—Long Term financing
Reduced Price —— Only $20,500

New spacious, 3 bedroom, w.w. carpet, 1½ ceramic baths, nice kitchen, stove, hood, dishwasher and disposal, lovely carpeted family room, patio doors, large finished attached garage, convenient location, paved streets and sidewalks, quick possession can be given, central air condition optional $1,000. Shown by Hieronymus Realty.

ALL OF THESE HOMES WILL BE OPEN 2-5 P.M.
"OWNERS SAY SELL!!"

DAVID HIERONYMUS

Realtor 826-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Highway at 11th)

EXCLUSIVE: 1221 South Kentucky, nice 2 bedroom, older home, living room, separate dining room, newly redecorated kitchen, bath, basement, detached garage, corner lot.
WEST: Tri-level. 3 bedroom, large living room, family room den or 4th bedroom, built-in kitchen, separate dining room, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, attached garage.
SOUTHWEST: - Near new 3 bedroom, living room, family with fireplace, large country kitchen with stove, dishwasher, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, central air, double car garage.
EXCLUSIVE: 1101 Herold, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, utility room, 2½ baths, full basement, finished for living quarters, double car attached garage.
EXCLUSIVE: 1101 West Third, newly redecorated 2 story, 3 bedroom, living room, separate dining room, family room, built-in kitchen, bath, basement, w.w. carpet.

WE NEED LISTINGS
Call Ruby Wilkinson, 826-9190, or 826-7167, residence

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Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

AUCTIONEER

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TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

SATURDAY, JULY 24
at 7:00 P.M.
HUGHESVILLE, MO.

Hughesville Community Park

(In case of rain pull will be held July 31 at 7:00 P.M.)

PRIZES
given throughout the evening and after each class.

SPONSORED BY
Hughesville Community Betterment Club

OWNER LEAVING TOWN must sell, 3 bedroom brick, dining room, new carpeting, family room, beautiful yard. 1311 South Murray. 826-3847.

FIRST TIME OFFERED, 3 bedroom, dining, 1½ baths, full basement, insulated. Aluminum storms. Owner, 917 West 4th after 5 p.m.

BRAND NEW modern cabin second tier, on The Lake Of The Ozarks for sale. Owner Carley Bowers, Stover, Missouri 65078. Phone DR 7-2674.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, $200 down, approximately $80 per month for 5 member family with $500 monthly income. Slightly higher for larger incomes. Call 826-7346.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am changing my farming operations I will sell the following at my farm 8 miles east of Sedalia on U.S. 50 to 135, then 5 miles North on 135 to HH, then West 1½ miles or 2 miles East of Beaman on HH, on Friday, July 23rd at 1:30 pm.

MACHINERY
J.D. Grassland Seeder, good
Massey Harris Wheat Drill w/fert. att. good shape
Ford 3-14 Plow
M.M. Mower, 7 ft.
M.M. Field Cultivator
2 Long Bed Stell Pick up Racks, New

HOG EQUIPMENT
6 Modified "A" Hog Houses
1 9x14 Hog Shed
10 65 Bu. Hog Feeders
2 Pig Creep Feeders
3 Hog Oilers
1 Cattle Self Feeder (100 hu)
1 Steel Feed Tank
2 Water Tanks w/Hog Waterers
1 Hog Loading Chute
Water and Feed Pans
Other Small Items

TERMS: CASH **Not Responsible for Accidents**

JIM E. HIERONYMUS
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Will sell the following furniture and miscellaneous at my farm 4½ miles north of La Monte on 127 Highway on
SUNDAY, JULY 18th, at 2:00 P.M.

Electric sewing machine
2 Treadle sewing machines
Living room suite
End tables and coffee table
Floor lamp and table lamps
Television, Radio
Buffet, table and chairs
2 Beds, dressers and chests
Kitchen table and chairs
Electric wringer-type washer and tubs
Riding lawn mower
Power lawn mower
Barbecue grill
Large mail box
Sausage grinder, Step ladder
Electric fans, Cream cans
Hand and garden tools
Fruit jars, Preserve stand
Pictures and lots of dishes
Other antique dishes and furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents.
DARREL CALHOUN, Owner
Charles Riley, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

As we are changing our farming operation we will sell the following at the farm located 12 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 65 to Highway 52. Then 6 miles west on Highway 52 to Missle Base; or 8 miles east of Windsor on Highway 52 to Missle Base on:
WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1:00 P.M.

TRACTORS
AC 190 x T Tractor 600 hrs. 18-4 x 38 tires, front wts., power steering, like new.
IHC 1256 Turbo Diesel Tractor, 1028 hrs., cab 2 P.T.O.'s, power steering, front and rear wts., extra good
IHC 424 Tractor, 1021 hrs., wide front, power steering, good
Farmall Super M Butane Tractor, good rubber, good condition
AC Model C Tractor and Cultivator
AC Model C Tractor

COMBINE
AC Gleaner C 2, Self Propelled Combine, Cab, 18' Header, 4 row corn head, good
AC Gleaner C 2, Self Propelled Combine, 14 ft. Header, good shape.

MACHINERY
IHC 560 Semi Mounted 6 - 16 Plow, good
IHC 14 ft. Wheel Disc
IHC 455 4 row Planter, fert. boxes, insecticide, rubber pack wheels
IHC 56 Planter, fert. boxes, rubber pack wheels, 4 row
Oliver 4 row rear mounted fast hitch Cultivator
28 ft. Crust Buster, good
IHC Spring-tooth Planter Harrow
40 ft. x 6 inch Grain Auger, PTO
IHC 7' Mowing Machine, 3 pt. hitch
NH Hayliner 268 Hay Baler, with Hay Kicker, like new
50 ft. Hay and Grain Elevator, P.T.O., good
Portable 24 ft. Hay Elevator

TRUCKS
1962 Mack Twin Screw Diesel Tractor, just overhauled, Michelin tires.
1961 Mack Diesel Tractor, good
IHC L 190 Truck with Adams and Doyl fertilizer bed, Michelin tires, new engine
1964 Trail-Mobile 39 ft. tandem Trailer Van, good
2-36 ft. Tandem Grain Trailers
5 Grain Bin Jacks
Several Trailer Tarps, Truck Tires and Wheels and lot of miscellaneous Items
3 pt. Tractor Blade
2 Combine Header Trailers
Belt Conveyor and Wisconsin Engine
100 - 50 gal. Steel Barrels

TERMS — CASH *Not Responsible for Accidents*

HORACE & DAVID WARD
OLEN E. DOWNS & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS: aucts. CLERK FURNISHED

BY OWNER near new 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, brick trim, chain link fence. 915 South Monroe. 826-9567.

IN KNOB NOSTER contemporary 3 bedroom, new carpeting, full basement, soundproof den. By owner, 563-5711.

2 BEDROOM HOME, good location. Call Bill Speaker, Tipton, Missouri. 816-433-2201 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

BY OWNER, 5 bedroom home or 2 family apartment, 1616 West 10th. For appointment call 826-0396 or 826-6961.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, priced reasonable. Call 826-7003.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED: BUY LIKE rent, large repairable home, 10 to 50 acres. Close-in, 827-2036 after 3 p.m.

WANTED
We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.
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Long Experience
Call **826-6561**
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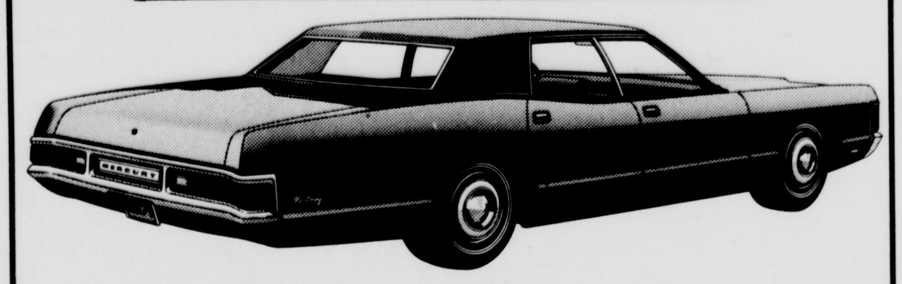
Get The PRICE BREAK HERE!



The Beautiful MERCURY MONTEREY

124" Wheel Base, 351 CID Engine Selection-shift transmission, air-conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, AM radio, white sidewall tires. Delivered in Sedalia.

$3825

Better Ideas Make Better Cars— Drive a Mercury...Then Decide.

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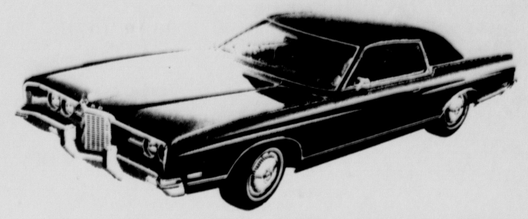
Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center
3110 West Broadway **826-5400**



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1971 FORD GALAXIE 4-door hardtop, power steering, factory air, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner. **$3295**

1971 FORD GALAXIE 2-door hardtop, power steering, factory air, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner **$3295**

1971 FORD MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, power steering, factory air, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner **$3095**

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Year-End Price Sale is now on at **THE RIGHT PLACE**

The year's greatest line of cars—Duster, Satellite, Fury and big Chryslers—are going at the year's lowest prices. Because, right now, it's Year-End Price Sale on every new car in stock.

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WE'VE REARRANGED OUR NEW CAR DISPLAY AREA . . .

to give you the chance to browse and pick the car of your choice over the holiday weekend.

WE HAVE MAKES and MODELS FOR EVERY-ONE, SO . . .

come out-browse choose your c

and be ready GET YOUR KI DEAL WHEN OPEN TUESD MORNING

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One of These Would Look Even Prettier Parked At Your House Than Parked At Our House!

Olds 98 Hardtop Coupe

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(Can They?)

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WE'VE GOT THE DEAL!
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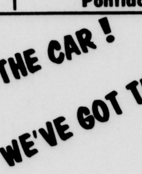
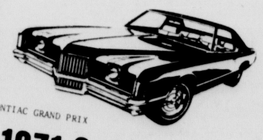
4-4-2 Hardtop Coupe



F-85 Town Sedan

PONTIAC GTO COUPE

Everything about it is classic. Even the deal.



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1971 Grand Prix. Pure Pontiac!
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1971 VENTURA II
4 Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Whitewall Tires,
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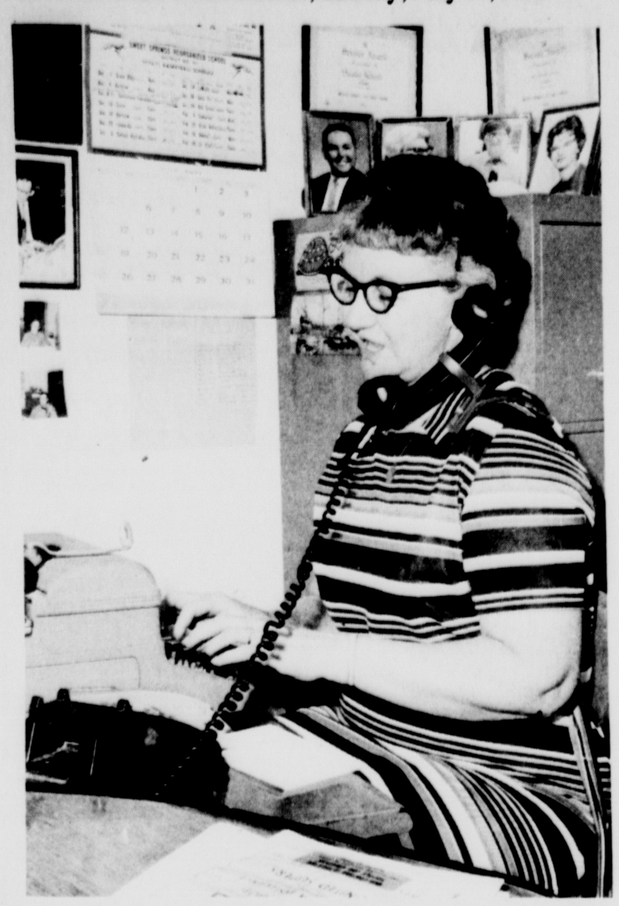
And, Remember... "The Only Deals We Lose Are Those We Don't Know About!"



At Work in Kitchen

Mrs. Buelah Nichols, The Democrat-Capital's Sweet Springs correspondent, does her kitchen chores as well as her journalistic work in one place. She is also a representative for two other news media and says she finds the work both "time-consuming" and "soul-satisfying." (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Big Price Tag For Sedalia Park Improvements

By MIKE CULLEN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Little do most people realize the scope and nature of recent changes made at Sedalia's recreation facilities. The alterations and improvements that have taken place in the city's parks this year are enormous, according to some sources. Cost estimates for all projects run as high as $52,380.

At Liberty Park, for instance, a complete new deck area for the Liberty Park swimming pool was installed prior to this year's opening of the pool. According to figures compiled by Jack Couts, park superintendent, the cost of concrete, other materials and labor amounted to about $10,000.

New plumbing facilities for the pool were also installed at a cost of about $2,000, according to Couts. "That's why our concrete got bad. The leaks in the plumbing had to be fixed or we would have had to fix the deck again next year," he said.

Couts said that part of the plumbing work was done by a local contractor but both Sedalia Water Department and park employes also worked on the project. Couts said the rennovation of the filter and drain systems was included.

Then the parking lot was resurfaced at a cost of $1,250, he said. At Convention Hall, the scene of some of the more obvious improvements, the total cost of remodeling the front porch is expected to be near $10,000, park officials estimate. Couts said the concession stand at Convention Hall has been renovated at an estimated cost of $580.

Still to be completed is rewiring of the building to meet standards in Missouri's electric wiring code. According to Couts, that project is expected to cost about $3,000.

Another task undertaken at the park was rewiring all outside standards for the lighting system. That amounted to $6,000 in materials and labor, Couts said.

At Hubbard Park, the installation of a new slide and a chain-link fence around the Little League baseball diamond has greatly improved recreational facilities. The approximate cost of the slide, and installation, totaled $1,600. Labor and material for the new fence amounted to another $1,600, he added.

The shelter house at Hubbard Park has also been remodeled. Couts said the cost of labor and material for the job came to about $300.

Projected plans at Hubbard Park call for the installation of a new swing set and a water system to serve the Little League ball park area. According to Couts, the estimated cost for those two projects is $550.

On the other side of town, workmen have been busy with the installation of playground areas, shelter houses, parking facilities and new lights at Centennial Park.

Three new shelter houses, 20 by 30 feet in size, have been installed at a cost of about $1,000 each. Couts explained that two of those shelter houses were built by a building contractor and the other was constructed by park employes.

Two complete playground areas built at Centennial Park cost $1,800, Couts said. Labor and material for two new parking lots in the northwest section of the park cost an added $700, Couts said.

"They are really being used. People used to have to park 250 feet away from the park. Now they can park off the street near the shelter houses," Couts said. "It makes us feel good. The people are accepting the new shelter houses," he added.

Just completed this month at Centennial Park was the wiring and lighting of the northeast section of the park — at an estimated cost of $10,000 for labor and materials. Couts explained that as much of the work as possible was done by park employes, however some of the work required licensed electricians.

There is still more work to be done. At Centennial Park, park officials say restroom facilities are badly needed for both the Little League and Junior League baseball diamond areas. The projected cost of those improvements, according to Couts, amounts to about $4,500.

"We need to obtain additional property for picnic areas and ball diamonds at all the parks," Bob Beykirch, park board president, said. He also noted that barbeque pits should be added to all the parks.

"We also need additional basketball and tennis courts," he said, plus new parking areas.

Then there is Convention Hall.

"To completely rennovate, or to bring it up to standard, would require at least $30,000," Beykirch said.

"The plumbing is deteriorated, the wiring has been condemned and the walls are in bad shape. Since the front porch was removed, we have noticed that the front wall is in such bad shape that it will have to be fixed immediately," he added.

Coupled with the cost of improvements at the parks are incidents of vandalism requiring time and money for repairs and new equipment.

"We've had quite a time with vandalism this year. If it continues like it has recently, the cost of repairing damage done by vandals will be rather high this year," Couts predicted.

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Expanded Trip Is Urged

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators have urged President Nixon to expand his china trip to include Moscow, a side trip they say is needed to avoid an unintentional affront to the Soviet Union.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif. who made the suggestion separately, were joined by other senators in expressing fears that important and delicate talks with the Russians might be imperiled by too hasty a warming to China.

Russia has been silent since Nixon's announcement.

Humphrey said the Soviets have regarded China with increasing concern "and there have been serious strained relations between these countries."

He noted the critical negotiations under way between the Soviet Union and the U.S. at Helsinki, Finland, "to limit the arms race and seek agreement on both offensive and defensive nuclear weaponry.

"I would hope that the trip would not in any way derail the SALT talks," Humphrey said. "... one way to prevent that would be for the President to include Moscow on his journey."

"I believe direct contact between our President and the leaders of our two giant nuclear rivals could prove profoundly beneficial to all," Cranston said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., also expressed concern over the possible Soviet reaction.

But Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the presidential trip reflects neither an alliance with China nor an alliance against Russia.

"It is peace that we seek, and this must be made clear to all," Stennis said.

Jackson, a member of the Armed Services panel, suggested the new diplomatic opening be used to get China into arms control negotiations.

"As I have often said, no strategic arms control agreement with a loophole as large as China could survive Chinese acquisition of a substantial nuclear force," he said.

Meeting Scheduled

The Pettis County Branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church, 400 North Lamine.

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In Her 16th Year As a Correspondent

By P. C. THOMAS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

SWEET SPRINGS — A Sweet Springs housewife "didn't want to leave home to earn money" but needed that money so her children could have "the extra things at college."

So, she decided to become a community news woman. Since entering the profession 16 years ago, she has achieved her goal, but not without an accompanying "necessary evil" — being on call 24 hours a day.

Mrs. Beulah Nichols has been a correspondent for The Sedalia Democrat-Capital for 16 years, the "voice of Sweet Springs" on Marshall's KMMO radio station for 12 years and a correspondent for The Kansas City Star for nine years.

Representing two newspapers and a radio station in a town of 1,500 persons has its challenges and rewards.

How does Mrs. Nichols like being on call round the clock?

"Busy? Definitely. I seldom eat a meal without a telephone interruption. It's like running a 24-hour information service," she said. Whether during deep slumber or while dicing onions in the afternoon, she must answer the call of duty every time the phone rings.

A brother of Mrs. Nichols who was spending a vacation with her once advised her, "You ought to have a phone strapped around your back."

Mrs. Nichols' kitchen doubles as her office and she has everything in its place — a large refrigerator, a dining table and chairs, an office desk, a well-used typwriter, sheaves of paper, note pads, cutlery, coffee pot, and so on. They all seem to blend into the interior decor of this small town journalist - housewife's "office."

Mrs. Nichols enjoys some of her profession's fringe benefits. For one thing, there is the wide circle of social contacts one develops as a radio and newspaper representative.

"When you are in a position of giving news, people depend on you for information," she pointed out. "Many times, next to the grandparents, I'm the first one to be notified of a new arrival. In case of a death, people call me after they inform the undertaker.

"I know these people. When they call to give news or advertising, we visit. It's very time-consuming work but very rewarding. It is soul-satisfying to know that people depend on you..." Mrs. Nichols said.

Asked how long she intends to continue her work she replied, "Now I would be broken-hearted to give it up because of the contacts."

Mrs. Nichols's and her husband Jerry have two sons, Jerry Jr., and John, and a daughter, Mrs. Marjie Sullivan, whose husband is news editor of The Daily Idahonian in Moscow, Idaho.

Mrs. Nichols summed up her attitude to her work thus: "By working for the news media I have made friendships that have enriched my life and that of my family."

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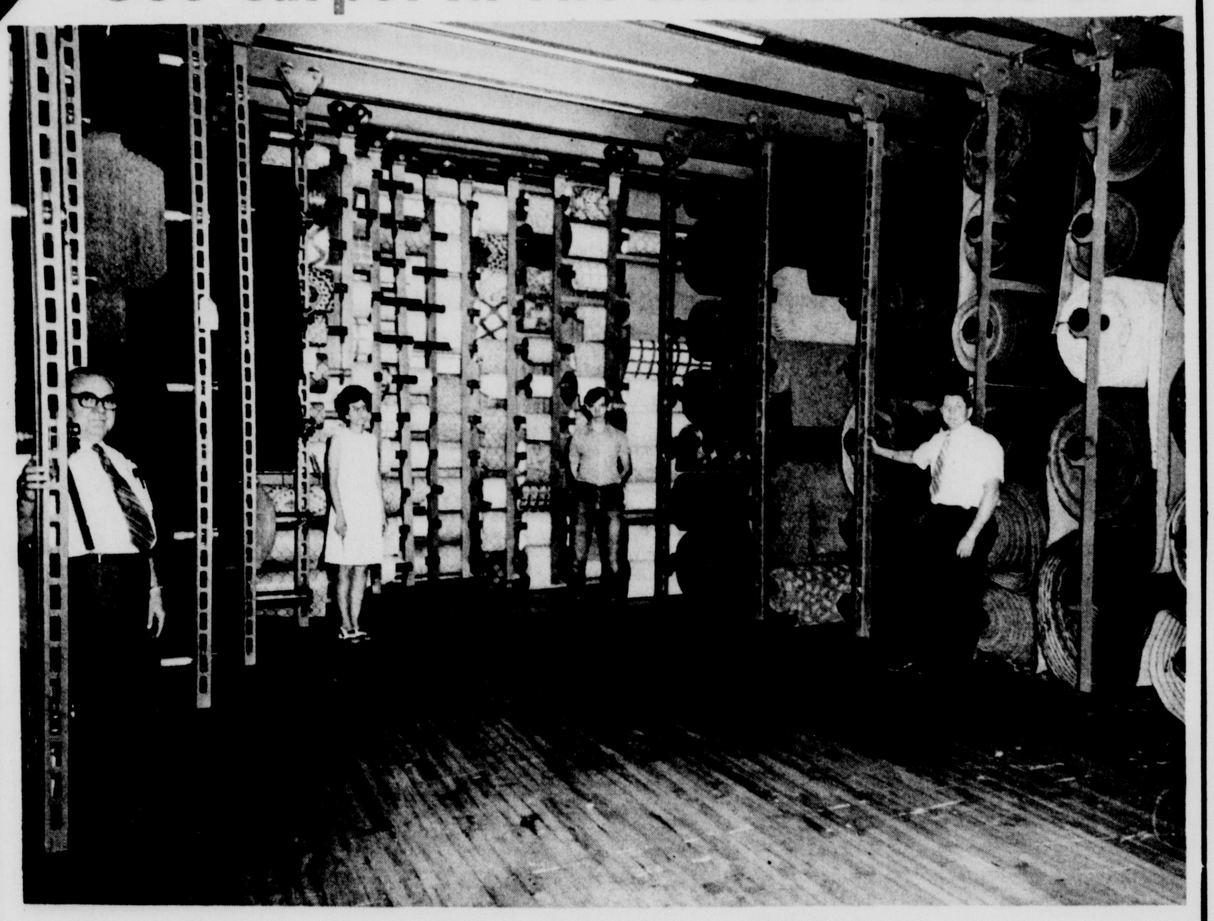

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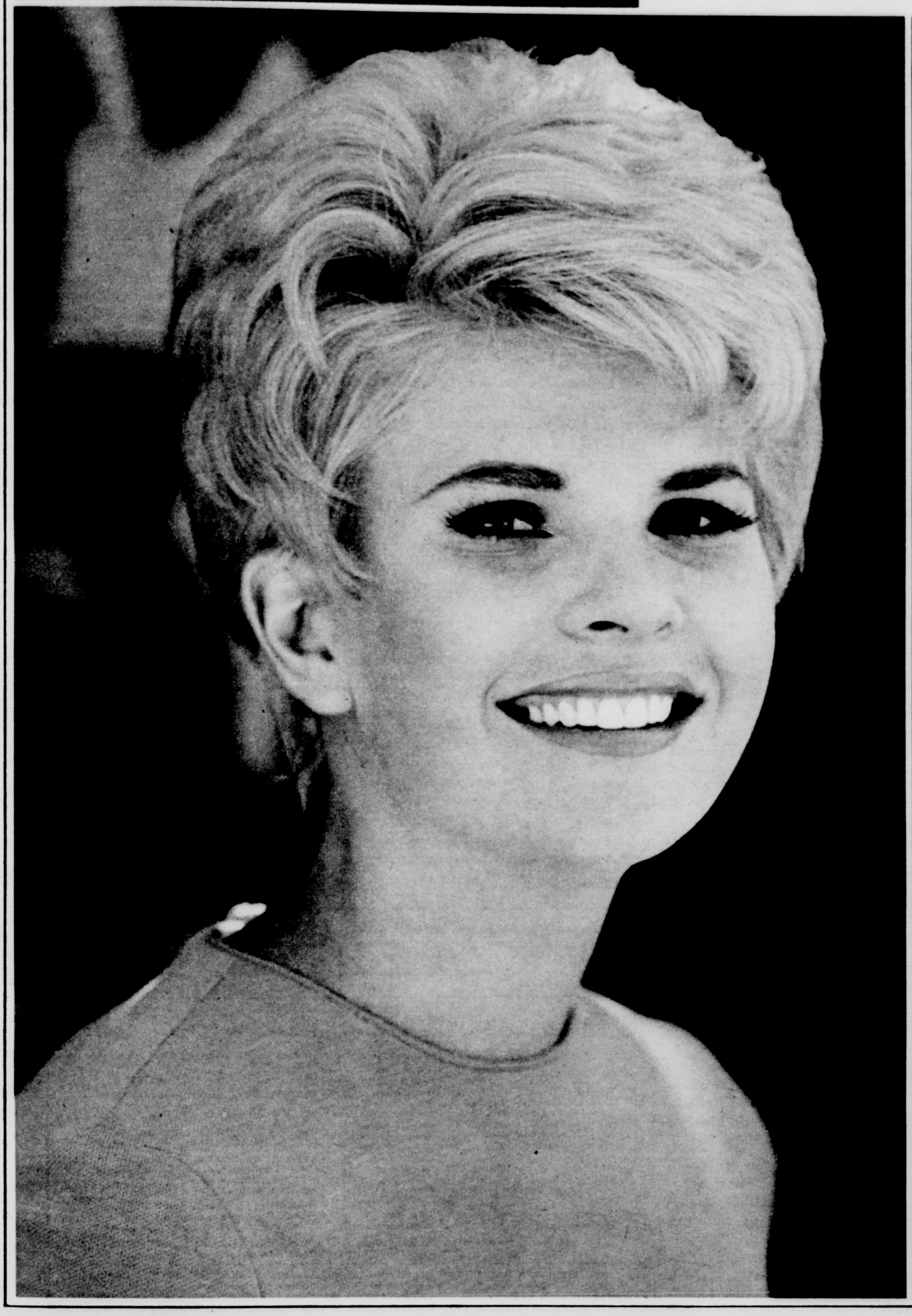

A Teenager's Story:
"The Eclipse Stole My Eyes And God Gave Them Back"

Hot-Weather Beauty Tips: How To Stay Lovely & Cool

How Much Do You Know About What Love Really Means?

Barbara Anderson
"Why I Quit TV for Home and Hearth"

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SHELLEY WINTERS,

movie actress

I heard that you want or plan to go to Doctor Niehan's famous cosmetic clinic in Switzerland, to get youth injections. What's the story?—Nancy Johnson, Manchester, N.H.

●At one time I had definite plans to go. But I didn't. I was a little nervous about trying anything so drastic as taking shots which would alter the hormones. Anyhow, I have since found that by refraining from drinking and taking care of my complexion, I feel and look as young as I probably would have anyway.

FOR PRISONER #33321,

professional burglar Robert Earl Barnes, who wrote "Are You Safe from Burglars?" from behind bars

What are the best places to hide valuables in the house?—E. L., Cocoa, Fla.

● I have found money hidden at the bottom of sewing machines, in typewriter cases, inside cameras, in empty bandage cans, stuffed up chimneys, buried under clothing in closets, wrapped up in socks, towels and sheets, in hampers, under carpets, beneath TV sets and radios, and taped under drawers and closet shelves. There's no safe place. Put your faith in good locks and alarms.

FOR FRANK McCARTHY,

producer of "Patton"

I once saw the movie "Patton" advertised as "Patton, a Salute to a Rebel." How did you feel about the title?—L. M. Brown, Teaneck, N. J.

● I fought against an explanatory subtitle such as "Patton, Blood and Guts." I wanted "Patton" period. Nobody knew "Shane" or "Gilda." But when released, the movie was called "Patton: a Salute to a Rebel." I begged them to let the sub-title disappear—and it did. But in England it is still called "Patton: Lust for Glory"—and I don't like that any better.

FOR GEORGE PEPPARD, actor

I understand you have some ideas about the "violent youth" talk in the United States. If true, what are they?—Larry Quinn, Chapel Hill, N.C.

● It's my stump in the same way as Jane Fonda has hers. The people read about rotten kids becoming violent and believe it. But that's not the majority of kids they're talking about. For every violent dissident under 21 there are three men in Vietnam under 21, eight in the armed services generally and 999 in America who understand the miracle of this country and are not violent dissidents. Dissidence is the prerogative of the free man but violence is not.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS

You must have met many famous and interesting people on your many trips. Name three that impressed you the most and why.—Mildred Stork, Canton, Ohio

● I've known all of our Presidents during this century, with the exception of Harding. The two who impressed me the most were Teddy Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover. Aside from his difficult years in Washington, when he was the victim of a world-wide depression, Mr. Hoover stands high on my list because he was responsible for saving the lives of more human beings than any man who ever lived. As everyone knows, or should know, this was in the World War I period when he came to the rescue of the Belgians, and then in the post-war era when he provided food, medicine and so on for countless millions who were on the verge of starvation.

Nearly everyone expects me to put Lawrence of Arabia at the top of my list. And he does belong *near* the top. But I could put 20 or 30 others in the same spot. Lawrence was the most glamorous personality of our time.

The third name may surprise you. Explorers are nearly all unanimous in crediting the Australian Sir Hubert Wilkins with being the ablest explorer of our era. Wilkins was a modest man who didn't make nearly as much noise about the things he accomplished as some other explorers have. He not only explored the Arctic, but was an authority on the Antarctic as well. He made the first airplane flight to the continent at the bottom of the world.

FOR DEAN MARTIN, TV star

What do you think of movies so far as youngsters are concerned today?—Mrs. E. L. Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.

● I don't even let my kids go to *my* movies!

FOR WILLIAM ASHER,

producer of the "Bewitched" TV Show

I have heard that you have cancelled plans to film eight "Bewitched" episodes in Europe and Britain. Why did you decide to do this?—M. L. Jackson, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Because no producer today can morally afford to take his show out of Hollywood. The employment crisis in Hollywood today is such that we must call upon our ingenuity to keep all production at home. It would be cheaper to produce those eight episodes in London than here in Southern California. But we are sure we can create the same atmosphere by the use of stock footage, rear projections and skillful set design.

FOR AMANDA BLAKE

of TV's "Gunsmoke"

Is that real beer that the Doc, Matt Dillon and Festus drink in the Long Branch Saloon in "Gunsmoke?"—Kurt Weinzierl, Lansing, Mich.

● It sure is.

FOR JEANE DIXON, astrologer

When a baby's birth is forced 10 days early because of the mother's health, which sign of the zodiac applies—the natural birth date or the early one?—Mrs. Fay Carter, Parma, Idaho

● I use the minute of the actual birth, as do most astrologers. However, in some countries the time of the conception of the child is the determining factor.

FOR LEONARD SCHECTER,

author of "The Jocks" and editor of Jim Bouton's book, "Ball Four"

You say "The Jocks" is a book about sports by a man who hates sports. Why do you hate sports?—John Russell, Utica, N.Y.

● I don't hate sports as such. There are millions of people who get a lot of good out of playing golf and tennis, fooling around a baseball diamond on weekends. There's nothing wrong with that—just as there's nothing wrong with men dedicating themselves to sports like track and field, working hard and long for nothing more than the satisfaction they get out of triumphing over the clock and over each other. The kind of sports I hate are the organized professional sports which milk the American public out of uncounted millions of dollars a year and return only phoniness and greed. I hate the people who tell us it is un-American not to support the local sports franchise and then move it around as though it were a floating crap game. I hate the people who have turned college football into a vast farm system for professional football. I hate the coaches who insist that short hair is next to godliness. I hate the cheats and the gamblers and the grafters and hot-eyed businessmen with the clammy hands who clutter up sports in America. And if all that means I hate sports, then I plead guilty.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

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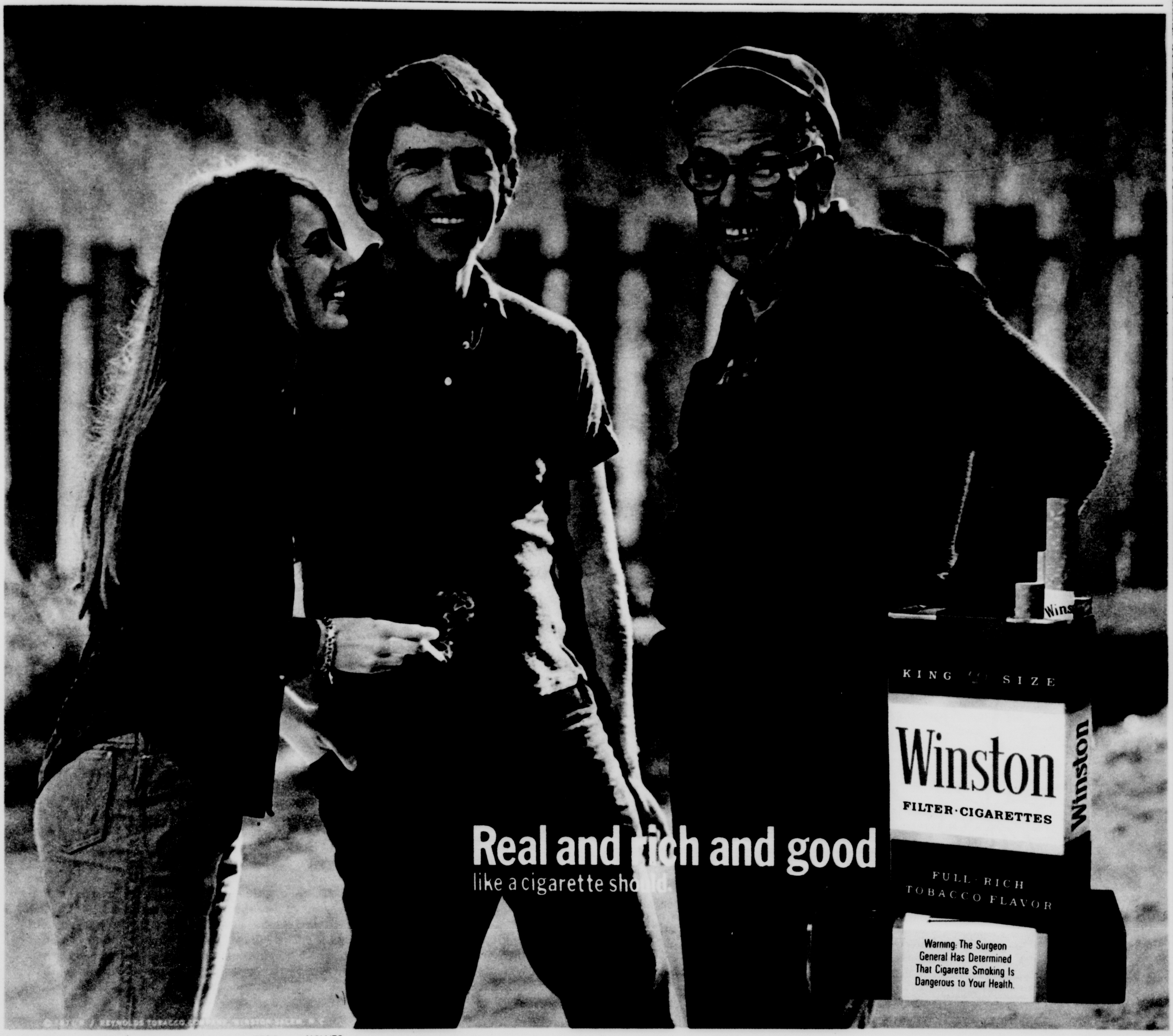

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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

How Much Do You Know

About Love?

True or False: When it comes to marrying for reasons other than love, a woman is more likely to let her head rule her heart than a man is. *(See answer number 5)*

Love may not make the world go around, but it certainly has a lot of human beings going in circles. This true-false quiz reveals the findings of the experts on a number of questions you've doubtless wondered about.

1. You're never too old to fall in love.

2. When you fall in love with someone, the odds are better than even that he or she is falling in love with you at the same time.

3. Women are more likely then men to fall in love with someone just because of his looks—"He's so attractive," "I can't resist those deep blue eyes."

4. The average girl has had more experiences in the love and romance department than the young man of similar age has.

5. When it comes to marrying for reasons other than love, a woman is more apt to let her head rule her heart than a man is.

6. Love is an important factor in determining how long you will live.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Consensus of studies of groups of men and women, aged from 65 and up, has demonstrated conclusively that, as far as the capacity to participate in love and romance is concerned, age is no limit—and no man is old until he *feels* old. And a survey of 300 of the oldest people in the United States—aged 100 to 121—showed that many of the oldsters were involved in love affairs and courtships and maintained a lively and enthusiastic interest in the opposite sex.

2. *True.* This doesn't mean that there aren't cases of true love now and then which are unrequited, but studies of a cross-section of engaged couples at the University of California showed that in almost two-thirds of the cases both fell in love at the same time. With slightly less than one-third of the couples, one fell in love first, with the other following some time later. It was a gradual falling in love for the vast majority. Only about one out of every 15 fell in love at first sight.

3. *False.* Sociological studies of more than a thousand men and women at the University of Pennsylvania have shown that women are much less apt to be influenced by physical appearance than men are. Twice as many men as women reported they were "very easily attracted" to the opposite sex—provided they were good-looking. Probably girls realize this, and that's why they spend as much time as they do making themselves as attractive as possible to men.

4. *True*—according to the findings of a University of Pennsylvania study, which showed that: age for age, the number of romantic experiences (falling in love, becoming infatuated) for females is greater than for males. But with the approach of the middle 20's, the investigation showed, the men begin to catch up with the girls and "the difference virtually disappears."

5. *True.* In one study, for example, men and women students of a leading university were asked whether they would marry someone they didn't love, if the person had all the other qualities they desired. The vast majority of the men answered with an emphatic "no." But not so with the girls—less than one-fourth of them replied in the negative.

6. *True.* Studies show that couples whose love for each other endures throughout their lifetime live appreciably longer on the average than those whose love is frustrated. ◆

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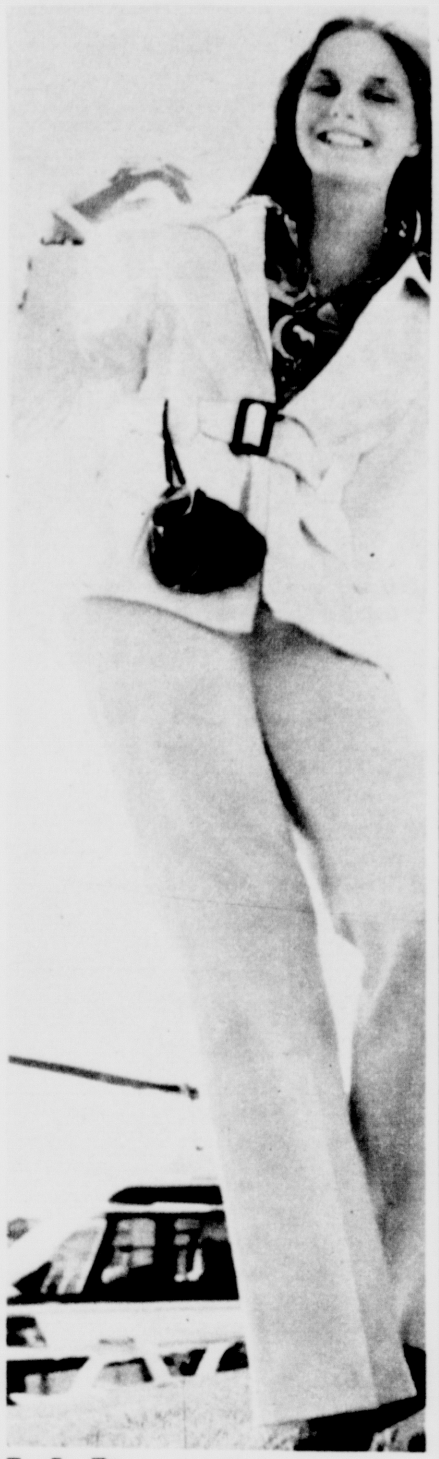

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A Teen-Ager's Story:

"The Eclipse Stole My Eyes-

Eye victim Ann, at center, stands in front of her parents, with sisters Sally, 15, left, and Nancy, 3, in her father's arms.

All morning on Saturday, March 7, 1970, Mrs. Marie Turner had cautioned her family not to look into the sky that afternoon when, for a few spectacular moments, the moon would move directly between the sun and the earth to form the last major eclipse visible in the United States in this century. Scientists had warned that staring at the sun in total eclipse could cause blinding eye burns. As an extra safeguard Mrs. Turner had pulled the shades and moved furniture to block some of the windows in the big white house on Main Street in Tipton, Ind.

The family had hoped to watch the eclipse on TV. But the picture reception on their old set was badly distorted. "We'll just have to listen to the announcer describe it," Mrs. Turner decided.

But for Ann, at 15 the oldest of the three Turner girls, that wasn't enough. Because of a scientific and religious curiosity (she had heard that an eclipse had occurred during Christ's crucifixion), she was determined to see the exciting phenomenon. On the ruse of going to pop popcorn, she darted into the kitchen and through an unshaded window gazed in fascination for four minutes at the darkened sun.

"I planned to turn away if my eyes started to hurt," she recalls, "but I didn't feel a thing. When I finally stopped watching, I saw a big bright spot in front of my eyes, like you do sometimes after a flashbulb goes off. After a while, it seemed to fade away."

For Ann Turner—a soft-spoken, pretty, gray-eyed brunet with long hair and a trim figure—that was the beginning of a strange journey into the dim world of the nearly blind. And even stranger than the journey itself was its sudden and surprising climax amid stunning pain nine weeks later.

Doctors call what happened to Ann then "a medical phenomenon." She and her parents call it "a miracle, a gift from God." Either way, she says her extraordinary experiences have taught her values many people never learn in a lifetime. They have also given her the strength to face what is, because of unrelated recent developments, a frightening and uncertain future.

"I planned to turn away from the sun if my eyes started to hurt—but I didn't feel a thing." For Ann Turner—a pretty, gray-eyed 15-year-old—that was the beginning of a strange journey into the dim world of the nearly blind. And even stranger was the journey's surprising climax amid stunning pain nine weeks later.

Ann first realized there was something wrong with her eyes Saturday evening after the eclipse when she went to a horror movie with her 14-year-old sister Sally and a cousin. "At one point the other girls screamed, and I said, 'What are you guys yelling about?' They said, 'That pool of blood,' and I said, '*What* pool of blood?' I suddenly noticed that when I looked at the screen there was a kind of gray hole in my vision." On the walk home, she hesitated crossing streets because the gray hole blanked out the traffic lights. But she figured the problem would disappear after a good night's sleep.

"When I woke up, I rolled over toward Sally who was sleeping next to me—and I couldn't see her face." The gray spot seemed bigger and darker. In church, she was unable to read the hymnal, and when she looked toward the pulpit, the pastor's head was lost in the void. "I was stunned," she recalls. "I just couldn't believe it."

That afternoon, Mrs. Turner, noticing that Ann stared vacantly past her whenever they talked, guessed what had happened. And Ann, in confessing, cried out that the blind spot was "getting wider all the time."

By Monday, her eyes were red, runny and hurting, "as if burning needles were being stabbed into them." Frantically, Mrs. Turner began calling eye specialists. Several examinations produced the same hopeless conclusion: the concentrated infrared rays had severely burned and scarred Ann's retinas. About 90 per cent of the inner "seeing surface" of her eyes was "permanently damaged," with no medical cure possible. Ann was left with only partial, peripheral vision, allowing her to see no more than vague images of large objects out of the "corners" of her eyes. "I thought of so many beautiful things I'd never see again," she says, "and I just went to pieces."

Even as she cried, however, she remembers sensing a flicker of faith that some day, somehow, her vision would be restored. Meanwhile, she told herself that she had to accept responsibility for her tragedy and, rather than wallow in self-pity, build a new life.

As the days passed, the adjustments

By Charles and Bonnie Remsberg

And God Gave Them Back"

133 Other People Who Made Ann's Mistake

A survey by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness shows that 134 people suffered eye injuries from last year's eclipse.

The survey turned up some interesting findings. For example, although it was predicted that the largest number of eye-damage cases would occur east of the Mississippi, in the vicinity of the path of total eclipse—this theory did not bear out. California had 22 cases, the largest number among the states; and the eclipse was only 35 percent total in California.

The number of eclipse injuries reported by state is: Arizona—4; California—22; Colorado—3; Connecticut—4; Florida—7; Illinois—5; Indiana—7; Iowa—3; Kansas—1; Kentucky—3; Maine—1; Maryland—3; Massachusetts—3; Michigan—1; Minnesota—2; Missouri—8; Montana—1; Nebraska—1; Nevada—2; New Hampshire—1; New Jersey—8; New Mexico—1; New York—7; North Dakota—1; Ohio—2; Rhode Island—1; Tennessee—1; Texas—1; Utah—5; Virginia—12; Wisconsin—8; Wyoming—1; Puerto Rico—2.

necessary seemed almost endless—and inevitably frustrating. She was unable to read, no matter how she twisted her head. An honor-roll student, she had to leave Tipton High School and begin studying at home with a tutor, who read the material to her. To learn to walk through the house without bumping into anything, she spent days feeling her way from room to room, memorizing the location of every doorway and piece of furniture and the distances between them. Even then she often stumbled and fell on toys left on the floor by her 18-month-old sister Nancy.

Ann's eyes were so sensitive to light that she had to wear sunglasses even when she was indoors. And even then the glare of sunlight shining through the windows sometimes caused her so much pain that she burst into tears.

When Ann's mother ran into the kitchen, Ann was squeezing Nancy and swinging her around and crying over and over, "Oh, Sissy, Sissy, I can see your eyes! I can see your beautiful eyes!"

Attempts at recreation almost always ended in bitter disappointment. Once she tried playing volleyball with some friends, but she kept getting hit by the ball. "She'd twist herself into the awfulest configurations, trying to see the TV set," recalls Mrs. Turner. "But every time she'd end up just having to listen to the sound." She spent more and more time alone in her room, just listening to music.

About a month after the eclipse, Ann thought briefly that her prayers for restored sight had been answered. Groping around the house one day, she suddenly thought she could see a photograph of her baby sister in the living room. Excitedly, her mother rushed her to Dr. Samuel Thompson, an ophthalmologist in Marion, Ind., who was familiar with her case. Their hopes mounted as she seemed able to read an eye chart in his office. But then she completely failed other vision tests. The doctor gently explained that she wanted so badly to see that her mind was playing tricks on her. Her memories of the photograph and the eye chart were momentarily so vivid, he said, that she believed that she was actually seeing them. In reality, the scarring on her retinas was still visible, and she still had "very great visual impairment," with no hope for improvement.

"I went back home," Ann says, "and tried to live from day to day, always hoping that somehow on the next day my sight would start coming back." But as the days dragged by, each as dark as the one before, the hope became "just a straw to grab onto."

Then, early in May, Ann suffered a new symptom: recurring headaches that sometimes lasted two or three days and occasionally became so excruciatingly painful that she had to be given sedatives. On May 5, she was in such agony that she couldn't do her lessons and spent most of the day in bed. The next morning—one day short of the nine-week anniversary of the eclipse—she awoke with a headache even worse than before.

As she had every morning since the blinding, Mrs. Turner asked, "Is there any difference in your vision?" And Ann answered, "No, it's just the same."

A while later, little Nancy asked for a drink of water and Mrs. Turner, busy with housework, asked Ann to get it for her. Ann had felt her way into the kitchen to lift her sister to the sink, when Mrs. Turner heard her scream.

"I thought maybe she'd burned herself again," Mrs. Turner recalls. "But when I ran in, Ann was squeezing Nancy and swinging her around and crying over and over, 'Oh, Sissy, Sissy, I can see your eyes! I can see your beautiful eyes!' "

Pausing only long enough to squeal that her vision had suddenly returned, Ann began grabbing medicine bottles from the kitchen table and reading their fine-print labels. She looked at the clock and shouted out the time. She raced through the house, describing in detail everything she saw and snatching up newspapers and reading stories aloud. "We hugged each other and cried and prayed and cried again," her mother says.

Quickly they called Doctor Thompson for an examination, trying to choke back the fear that Ann might again be hallucinating. But this time, after exhaustive tests by the ophthalmologist and other specialists, there was a different report. Doctor Thompson announced that Ann had experienced an inexplicable "medical phenomenon" which had abruptly restored "nearly normal vision." "The doctors can call it what they want," says Ann. "I believe God touched my eyes."

Ann celebrated her recovery by putting her eyes to work. She spent hours in the yard, down on the ground, looking closely at grass and flowers. She shook a glass of pop and joyfully watched the bubbles rise. "I even had fun doing the dishes. I could see the food on the plates and watch it wash away. And I could see lots of people smiling." A few days later, she returned to school. She was nine weeks behind in some of her courses, but she caught up in three weeks and finished out the year, mostly with A's and B's.

Now 16, Ann has completed her junior year in high school. Although her vision still blurs occasionally, she is able to read and see sharply without the aid of glasses. If all goes well, officials say she will graduate with her class. She hopes eventually to become a doctor "to help others."

But her own medical problems are by no means at an end. Last August, she and her father, a welder, were involved in a car accident. Ann suffered two skull fractures. She was recovering from those injuries when, in September, she suffered a sudden attack of muscle weakness so severe that she could not walk or sit up. During five weeks' hospitalization, doctors could find no connection between the attack and her siege of near-sightlessness. They diagnosed the affliction as myasthenia gravis, a little-understood disease apparently caused by chemical defects where muscles and nerves interact.

With medication, Ann is able now to walk again and to engage in most normal teen-age activities. But she continues to tire easily and sometimes has difficulty eating. Her future is shrouded in uncertainty, for myasthenia can become totally disabling and can even be fatal if it seriously involves the vital muscles of swallowing and breathing.

But Ann says that what she learned during her ordeal with darkness has given her the courage to look ahead with hope. "I feel that I grew up almost overnight. I learned to live life one day at a time and not to take anything for granted any more. No matter how bad off a person is, there is so much to be thankful for. The problem is, people so often think they don't have enough and deserve more. Actually, they already have much, much more than they realize." ◆

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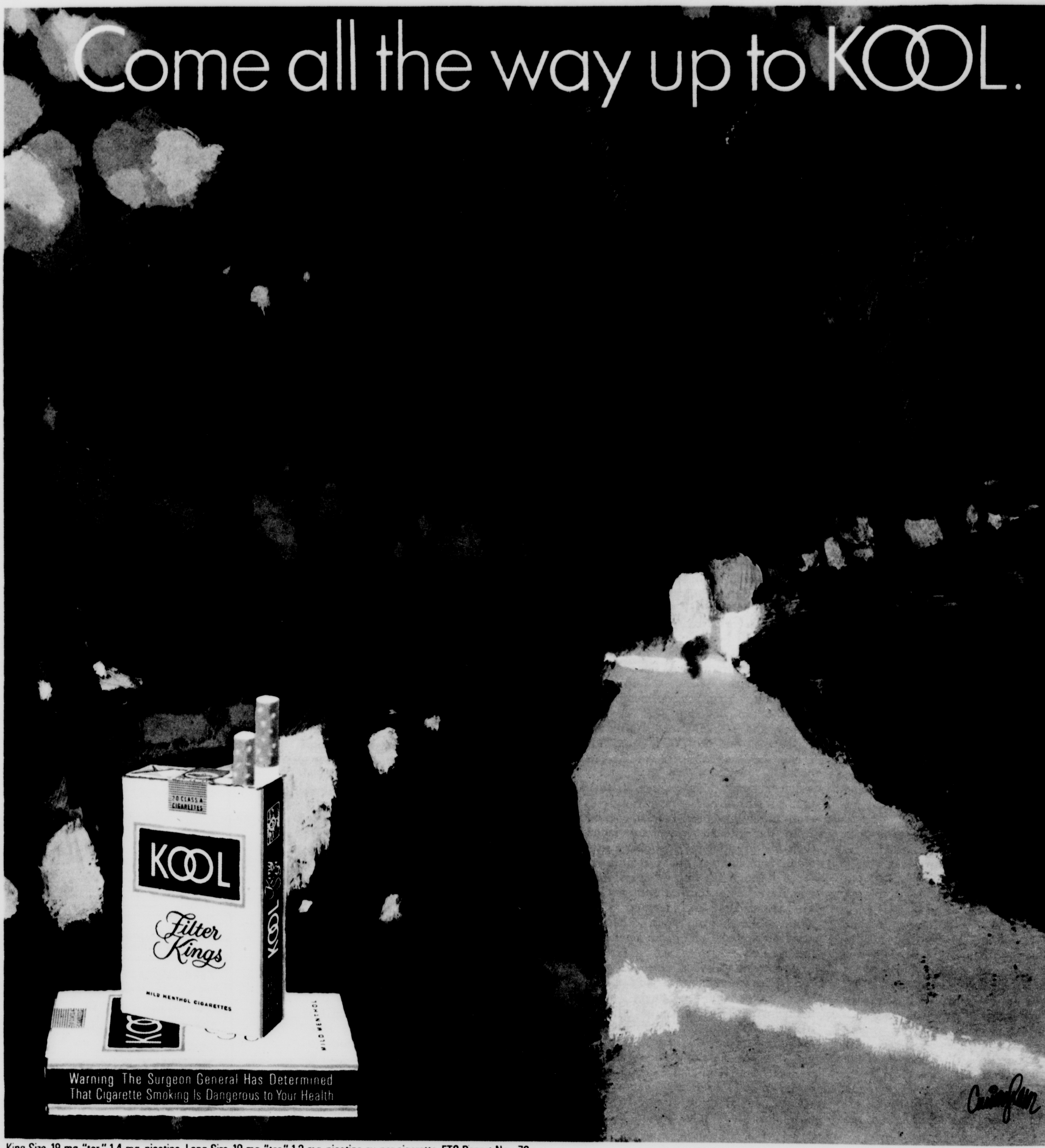

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THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN
By Arthur S. Freese

How Likely Are You to Get Gallstones?

This tiny pear-shaped organ, the gall bladder, which stores and concentrates bile is nestled under the right side of your liver. When gallstones form here (mainly from the cholesterol in your bile) they can produce some of the worse pain known to man—and it's a remarkably common condition.

Last year an estimated *half-million people underwent surgery for gallstones*, hospitalizing them for two weeks and costing some $1,200 each. Before the age of 40, *four out of five victims are women*, but the percentages even out thereafter and nearly three-quarters of us have stones by 70. Experts anticipate prevention or treatment without surgery by 1980.

THE DIET WATCH
By Harriet La Barre

Moral: "Half a Loaf Is Better Than One"

Who ever said you have to eat a whole one? A whole what? A whole anything: orange (50 calories), apple (small one, 64 calories), or banana (medium, 85 calories). In fact, any hold-in-the-hand fruit. People eat a whole orange, for instance, on the same principle as some people climb a mountain: "Because it's there." But you'd be surprised how many calories you save by eating half, and *any* amount saved means that much less fat around your waist, under your chin, *anywhere*. Wisest procedure is to cut the fruit in half, wrap the not-to-be-eaten half in a twist of plastic wrap for later, then eat the other half.

Try halving other food. At breakfast, for instance, fill an eight-ounce glass with four ice cubes and four ounces of orange juice. It *looks* like eight ounces, and there's a psychological feeling that it *is* eight ounces—*but you're saving 55 calories!*

ECO-QUESTION
By Dale McKelvie

Q. Every year, there are swarms of aphids on our roses. How can we get rid of them without using dangerous insecticides?

A. *Try ladybugs*. They have a voracious appetite for aphids and will consume them happily by the thousands. Check your local garden center to see whether you can purchase some from them, or organize a "Ladybug, Bring 'em Back Alive Hunt" among the children in your neighborhood. Pay a penny bounty per bug, or offer a *prize to the child who captures the most*. Then turn them loose on your rose bushes, and let them go to work. This will solve your problem without endangering your environment.

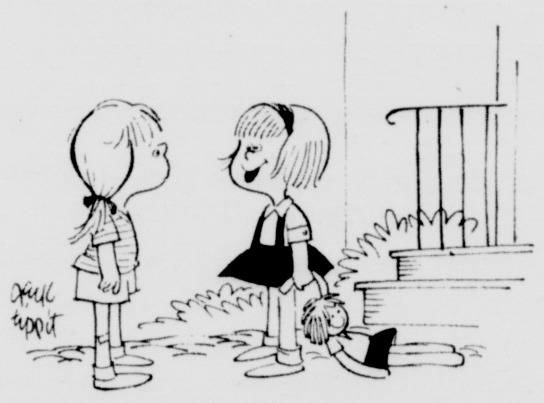
SPORTS MINI-PROFILE
By Larry Bortstein

If the Other Men Are Golfers, What Do You Call Him?

Jack Nicklaus: In a Class by Himself

Jack Nicklaus has been called the greatest golfer who ever lived . . . Says Bobby Jones, a former golf star and an early Nicklaus idol, "Arnold Palmer and Gary Player both play superbly, but Jack plays a game with which I am not familiar." When Jack was only eight in his home town of Columbus, Ohio, his father took him on his golfing excursions at the nearby Scioto Country Club. Charlie Nicklaus, Jack's father, was a prominent druggist who had played professional football in the 1930's. At the club, Jack fell under the tutelage of Jack Grout, who developed the famous Nicklaus swing, probably the most powerful in golf . . . Jack turned professional in 1961 after sweeping national amateur and collegiate competitions. "I was in love with golf even when I was 10 years old," Jack recalls. Spurning a basketball scholarship to Ohio State, he enrolled as a regular student and was graduated in 1961 with a degree in business . . . The following year, he defeated Arnold Palmer in a playoff for the United States Open championship . . . When he captured the Professional Golfers' Association at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., earlier this year, Jack became the first golfer in history to twice win each of the sport's four major tournaments . . . Now 31, Jack says he doesn't take golf as seriously as some . . . "I never take the game home to my wife Barbara and our four kids." Continues Jack, "I like to fish and swim with my kids."

FAMILY FLAK



"My daddy runs in a rat race with a monkey on his back. What does your daddy do?"

PEOPLE AND YOU
By Shirley Sloan Fader

Crowds Make Cranky Men, Happy Women

When planning your business meetings or social gatherings, it's useful to know that crowded equals cranky—for men, at least, In tight quarters, men will become harsher, more competitive, and more displeased with each other. However, if you have to, *you can coop women together, and they will react happily*. Mixed groups of men and women are not affected either way. Recent psychological research supported by Ford Foundation funds has dramatically discovered some of the effects of space on people by studying jury decisions. *An all-male jury in a crowded jury room, they discovered, will pass a severe sentence*. In the same juryroom, an all-female group will be lenient—*more lenient than they would be in a larger room.*

PET CORNER
By Felicia Ames

Hints on Getting Along with Snakes

Snakes may not be everyone's favorite pet, but they do appeal to an amazing number of small boys. If your child has his heart set on a pet snake, you should be relieved to know that nonpoisonous snakes are among the most innocuous of all pets. They are quiet, eat very little, and exhibit real signs of attachment to their owners.

Ground rules for child and snake should be established early in the game. *Insist that your child keep his pet in an airy cage that has a good strong latch*. Snakes have a special aptitude for sneaking out of unlatched cages and then popping up in weird places. Snakes, like all animals, should be *treated with respect*. A child should learn not to make quick, jerky movements which frighten it and be taught to handle it without injuring it.

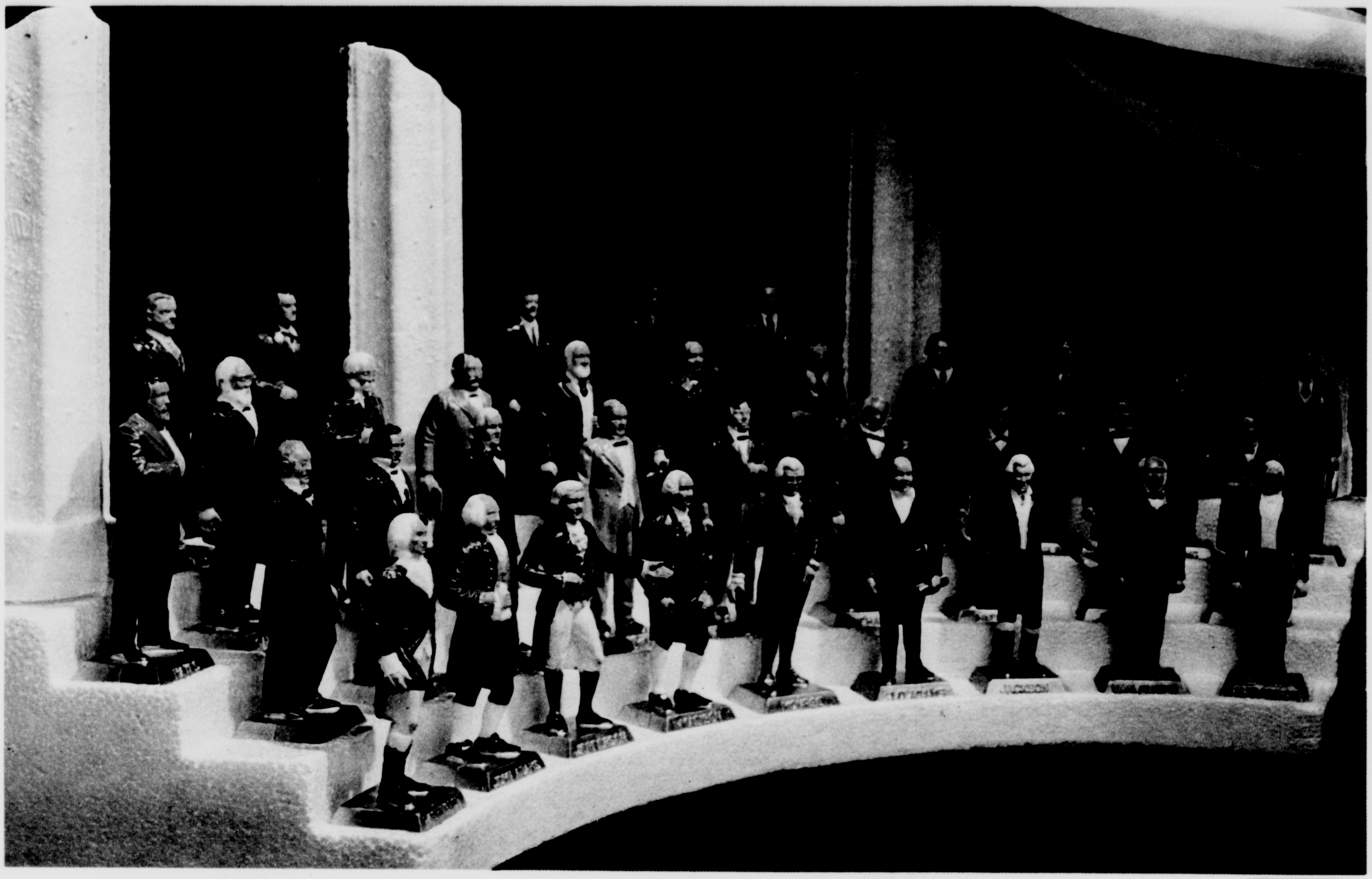
Recommended snakes for pets? Try the gopher, smaller members of the boa family, and indigos.

HOUSEHINTS
By Lee Pettee

Preserve cutting edges by keeping knives *away from high heat and very hot water*. Hand wash cutlery and dry well. Most handles *do not take well to the dishwasher*.

Tarnished gold or platinum trim on china or glassware can be *cleaned with silver polish applied with sponge* or soft paper towel.

Keep a bowl of salad or dessert frosty, safe and festive by forming *a circle of ice in a pretty ring mold*. For eye appeal, freeze fruits and flowers in colored water. *Use rimmed tray to catch 'melt.'*



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BEAUTY/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Hot-Weather Beauty Tips: How to Stay Lovely and Cool

All roads to continuing summer beauty begin and end on a health note. Here are a few self-help aids in the fields of nutrition, hair and body care.

SUNNING If you've been basting in the sun this past month and are already a biscuit brown, cease and desist or exercise some precaution. Here's what more and more experts are saying: despite the sun's producing Vitamin D in the body and helping to build up resistance to infection, the same sunlight that produces the attractive nut-brown skin tone, cultivated season after season, can thicken, wrinkle, mottle and age skin prematurely. Most of the popular sunscreens block out the harmful burning rays of the sun, but not indefinitely. For supersensitive skins there are block-out lotions that let you stay in the sun without any ultraviolent rays getting through. The best advice is to tan just enough to get a healthy glow. Dryness is a danger on the darkest skin. Use moisturizer frequently, an after-sun body lotion and a night cream on face and throat at bedtime. One company, Revlon, helps you program your tan with Sun Spa, a new 'Ultima' II collection by Charles Revson, which consists of five products that range from a sun-screen tanning cream to a block-out agent.

EATING Everything constantly cold—drinks, baths, food—is not a direct route to coolness; better to alternate with tepid temperatures. The hotter the day, the less alcohol should be consumed. Alcohol reduces tolerance to heat, interferes with heat dissipation by constricting blood vessels and reducing circulation. Eat light, maintain an agreeable balance of vitamins and minerals, high in proteins, low in carbohydrates. What about extra salt in summer? According to medical opinion, we already consume five to 20 times more salt than we need, anyway, since it is in almost all foods, especially the canned and frozen-food variety. Extra salt means water retention, not good for overweight.

HAIR Summer humidity and frequent swims can play havoc with your hair. While oily hair benefits from sunlight, dry hair (and even "normal" hair) can turn strawlike from too much sun. To protect your hair, cover it with a kerchief, beach hat or a synthetic wig, which can be a super hair rescuer. Chlorine and salt water are drying, too; always rinse your hair after a swim. Once or twice a month, follow your shampoo with a protein-enriched conditioning treatment, the kind designed to stay on your hair 20 to 30 minutes, then be rinsed out. For more frequent use, there are "instant" conditioners that do their good work in one to five minutes. Breck has an excellent new conditioner called Silk 'N Hold, an after-shampoo texturizer, which gives luster, helps control "fly-away" hair. Elura, a brand-new fiber for synthetic wigs, is claimed to resemble the structure of human hair quite closely. Wigs made of the new fiber will hold their preset indefinitely (yet, for the first time, can be restyled), are not fazed by heat, can be color rinsed.

FEET Summer is the time to liberate and strengthen the appendages that support you. According to the A.M.A., many of us so batter and abuse our feet that it's a national disgrace. Get a podiatrist's checkup. Have a foot-bath twice a day, followed by a rough towel massage. Discard shoes that are causing damage. Walk on tiptoes, barefoot, to strengthen feet. Try some beauty aids: For Feet's Sake—a group of foot products that cream, decallus and refresh. Or sample Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder, a soothing cooling powder that absorbs moisture.

EXERCISE Isn't summer time to loll around? Not entirely. The body demands action to help it adjust more quickly to heat, fend off exhaustion. Nicholas Kounovsky, the grand master of exercise, recommends exercising in the water, because you are lighter in it, and any exercise becomes easier. He has devised one for FAMILY WEEKLY readers that is great for the waistline: stand chest deep in the water with legs far apart and arms widespread. Palms are vertical to the water and just below the surface. Now twist your body with your palms acting as paddles against the water, first to the right, then to the left, counting to 10, the first time. In succeeding days, you can raise the count from 15, then to 25 times. ◈

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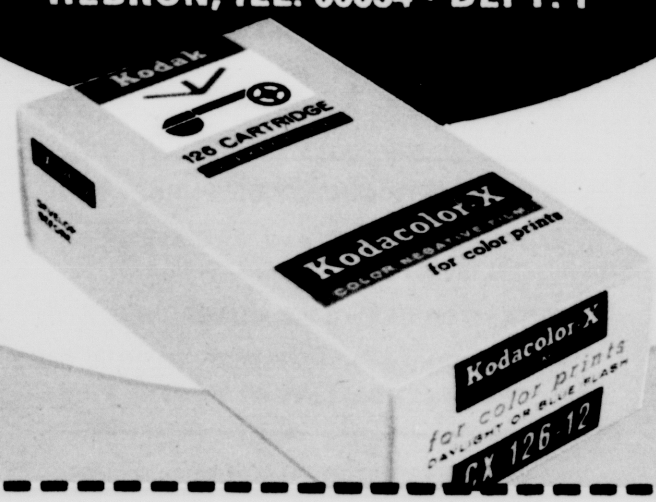

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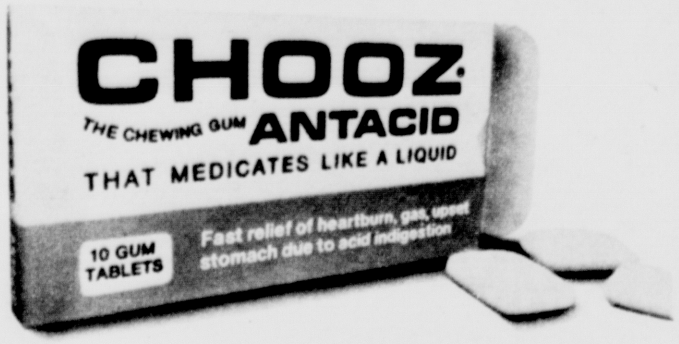

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Barbara Anderson of "Ironside:" "Why I Quit TV for Home And Hearth"

Barbara with husband Don:

"I didn't quit because I was bitter. As far as the series is concerned, I don't think it is the best thing on the air, but it's not the worst, either. I am just not sure that acting is still my profession."

A year ago, when Barbara Anderson—policewoman Eve Whitfield on NBC's "Ironside"—was interviewed, she said, "My only burning ambition is to learn how to cook so I can be a good wife and raise a big family. I hope to marry someday, and I don't care if I ever work again after that." Of course, no one believed her—until she quit the series a few weeks ago.

Why? To get the answer, I interviewed her at the Beverly Hills apartment in which she lives with her husband of two months, Don Burnett. She was dressed in a tennis outfit, wore no make-up, no false eyelashes ("What a relief!") and talked about her new activities since she left the show: playing tennis at least twice a week, sailing every Wednesday with the Ladies Nautical Auxiliary, cooking, cleaning house, painting, throwing parties for her husband (who is an investment broker), and, most of all, looking for a house.

"For the first time since I was 16, I have time on my hands," she told me. "When I started in the series, I thought we'd last two years at the most. But it just went on and on." (The series, which stars Raymond Burr, has completed its fourth season.) "When you are a woman, with all that make-up, you have to be at the studio at six o'clock in the morning and never get through until six in the evening. I like to work, but I can't see myself married to a series."

Marriage has given Barbara an entirely new perspective on life. "I didn't quit because I was bitter. As far as the series is concerned, I don't think it is the best thing on the air, but it's not the worst, either. I am just not sure that acting is still my profession. When I was 16, I never wanted to do anything else. I never dated much, mostly because fellows made me terribly nervous. I still remember my first date. I was in the 10th grade. I was so excited about it that I got the dates confused; I was ready a week early, and I thought I'd been stood up! That was the only date I had that year."

Actually, Barbara had a fairly normal childhood. She was born in Brooklyn, but when she was still an infant, her parents, John and Kathleen Foster, moved to the sprawling suburbs of Hatboro, Pa. (population 2,000). By the time she was in high school, she moved to Tennessee, where her father was stationed in the Army (he later became a postman).

Barbara was 20 when she forced herself to leave home. She headed for Hollywood, where her blonde good looks, startling green eyes, and petite figure ("I never seem to gain weight; I don't drink or smoke or eat sweets") had a lot to do with her quickly being snatched by a major studio. She also had plenty of drive and talent, as proven by the fact that she won an Emmy for her role in "Ironside."

"It is easy to become narrow-minded in this business," Barbara insisted, "to forget that there is another whole world away from the cameras. I want a family soon. But right now, nothing is more fun to me than making curtains for our 25-foot sailboat."

I've heard this kind of talk before from actresses who went back the moment another part was offered to them. I think Barbara's chances of being just a contented housewife are at least 50-50. Not only because it was she who quit the job, and has turned down all television and film offers since then, but because of Don Burnett. (Don used to star in the "North by Northwest" television series for NBC. He retired on his own volition from show business eight years ago, to succeed in his present job as an investment broker.)

Barbara insists she's home-oriented. "I like being married, and I can hardly wait until we find the right house for us. So far, I must have looked at 100 houses! Then I can get my country-French furniture out of storage and really set up house!" There is much she can do for Don as a housewife that she could not do as an actress, she feels. "I can help my husband a lot with his career," Barbara told me. "A woman is important to a man in investment banking. He doesn't ask me what he should buy and sell, of course, but I can entertain, provide a good home for him, be in a good mood when he comes home from work at night—which I couldn't if I'd been in front of the cameras for 12 hours! In other words —be a wife." ◆

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Decorative figurines of English design. Many sell for up to $150!

Wedgwood teapot with peacock design. Choice specimens sell for $50 and more!

Porcelain vase. Can bring as much as $270 in today's market!

Hand-Painted China with floral pattern. Fine examples bring from $5 to $30!

Ornamental snuffbox. Early American example sells for $125!

Tooled, brass-studded armchair. Prices range up to $500!

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WITH THIS big new 616-page antique guide, you'll have no more worries about what to pay for antiques. The newest, most authoritative antique dealer's price handbook in the country! It lists the value of more than 40,000 Antiques! Contains over 300 illustrations in black and white, and full color. More than 267 different categories! Puts you, the public, on even footing with museums, professionals, dealers and expert collectors.

INCLUDES DETAILED PRICE LISTING OF:

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- Numerous Groups of Early and Later China.
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- Miniature & Table Lamps.
- Mechanical & Still Banks.
- Dolls of Many Kinds.
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- Ornamental Paperweights.
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- More Than 250 Other Groups.

INCLUDES 267 DIFFERENT GROUPS OF ANTIQUE and COLLECTORS' ITEMS

This book contains more than 267 different groups of Antiques and Collectors' Items. Here are some:

A.B.C. Plates, Agata glass, Amberina glass, Aurene glass, Baccarat glass, Basalt ware, Bennington pottery, Bisque, Bottles, Bristol glass, Burmese glass, Calendar plates, Cameo glass, Chalkware, Clocks, Commemorative plates, Copper Lustre ware, Cranberry glass, Custard glass.

Dedham pottery, Furniture, Gaudy Dutch and Gaudy Welsh china, Haviland china, Ironstone ware, Jasperware, Lamps, Limoges china, Lithophanes, Majolica, Mechanical banks, Music boxes, Occupational Shaving mugs, Paperweight, Pewterware, Post Cards, Powder flasks, Rockwood pottery, Royal Doulton china, Satin glass.

Snuff bottles, Spatterware, Staffordshire china and figurines, Steins, Tiffany glass, Toby jugs, Toleware, Toys, Trivets, Venetian glass, Waterford glass, Woodenware and more than 200 other groups of items.

All items appear in a single alphabetical arrangement so that they may be found in a minimum time.

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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

From Your Kitchen: Chinese Beef Buns and Ginger Buds

A great change-of-pace summer meal

Among Chinese cooks, steaming is a favorite method of preparing food. A steamer made of bamboo holds the food to be cooked, and it is placed alone, or stacked with several more, over a heavy metal pan called a *wok* which contains the boiling water. Thus a variety of foods may be steamed at one time, each one in its own jing loong (steamer).

Pictured are Chinese Beef Buns and Ginger Buds in a Chinese steamer (jing loong).

CHINESE BEEF BUNS AND GINGER BUDS

- **1 lb. finely ground beef chuck**
- **1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **1 bunch green onions, chopped**
- **½ cup chopped bamboo shoots**
- **2 tablespoons chopped parsley**
- **2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger or ¼ to ½ teaspoon ground ginger**
- **1 teaspoon sugar**
- **1 can (2 oz.) smoked oysters, drained and chopped**
- **2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) refrigerated fresh dough for Parkerhouse rolls**
- **¼ cup toasted sesame seed**

1. Mix ground beef lightly in a bowl with soy sauce, salt, green onion, bamboo shoots, and parsley. Put half of the mixture into a second bowl and mix in ginger and sugar. Stir chopped oysters into remaining beef.

2. Open packages of dough; separate rolls and split each into two pieces. Pat or roll into thin rounds. Put a spoonful of filling onto center of each, keeping the oyster-beef ones separated from the ginger-beef ones. Pull dough up around filling and pinch edges to seal.

3. Place morsels on small squares of waxed paper or aluminum foil in a steamer with lid, inverting the oyster buns and leaving the ginger buds upright. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Steam, covered, over boiling water 15 min. Or set buns and buds on ungreased baking sheets, brush tops with egg mixed with a little water, and sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 375°F. 12 to 15 min., or until golden brown.

4. Serve hot accompanied with **catsup** and **prepared mustard, bottled sweet and sour sauce,** or your favorite dipping sauce.

4 doz. buns and buds

8-PIECE IMPORTED BLUE ONION CERAMIC CUPS & SAUCERS SET

SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE

A Remarkable New Offer at a Very Low Price of Only

$3.98

The famous antique Meissen Blue Onion pattern is treasured by collectors of fine china. Now it adorns our lovely, finely glazed white ceramic cups and saucers set.

Detailed cobalt blue flowers encircle the lush white background and make serving coffee or tea an exciting event, sure to gain admiration from your guests. Our set is practical too, being dishwasher proof—the pattern will never fade.

The black and white photo shown simply cannot do justice to the beauty of this set and you'll only appreciate it fully when you see it in your own home. A cup and saucer display stand is available if you want to use them as decorative pieces.

SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED — MAIL COUPON TODAY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

SPECIAL OFFER

A charming ceramic kettle, as cute as they come, with the same famous Blue Onion pattern, and matching the cups and saucers set, holds a full quart and will grace a tea tray or table with equal elegance for a delighted hostess. Price is a sensational low $2.98.

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☐ SAVE $1.00. Send only $8.86 (postage included) for 2 Cups & Saucers sets. (16 pieces in all) Extra set makes a delightful gift!

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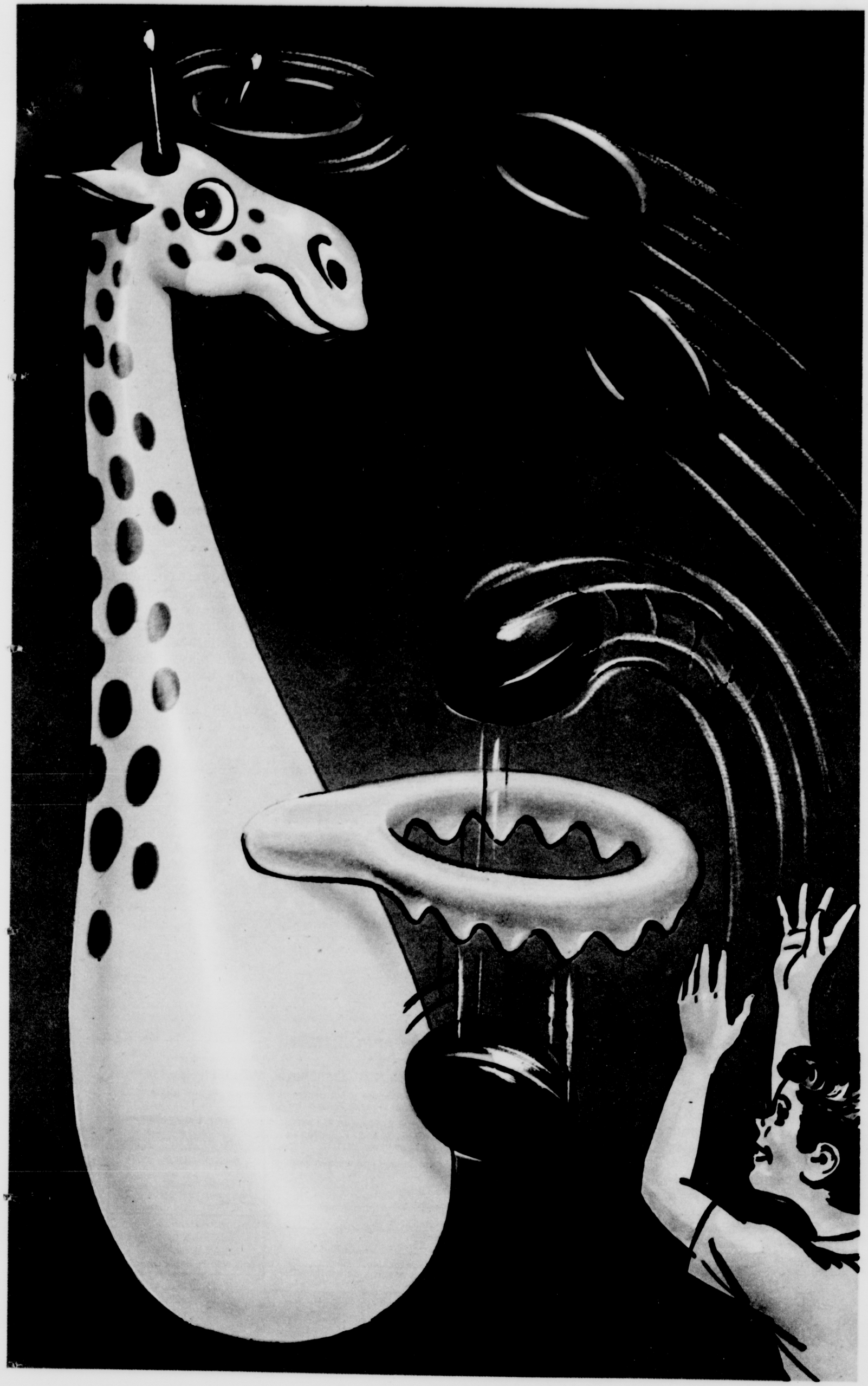
An Amazing Buy for Only $1.98



GIANT 4 ft. INFLATABLE GIRAFFE TOSS SET

Great for fun on the beach, bazaars, etc.

- **7 Piece Set**
- **4 Plastic Rings**
- **2 Inflatable Balls**
- **Safe Vinyl Construction**

Lovable Gerald Giraffe plays ball as well as a rousing game of ring toss! 4 plastic rings and 2 inflatable balls are included, making Gerry eligible for the "Athlete of the Year" award! 2 giant feelers rise skyward to catch the rings; attached to his ample middle there's a basketball hoop. Lets everyone test his skill! Realistic jungle coloring is a cover-up for an otherwise gentle nature. Toss him about, he'll bounce back for more.

The most wonderful thing about this game is that your child (and husband too!) will go back to play with it, time after time and never tire of it!

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

Supply is limited this time of year and we do not intend to offer this again until just before Christmas. To avoid disappointment and to have fun this summer, order yours right now—order 2 and we pay the postage!

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____ Inflatable Giraffe Sets (#10098) @ $1.98
(Add 50¢ postage per set)

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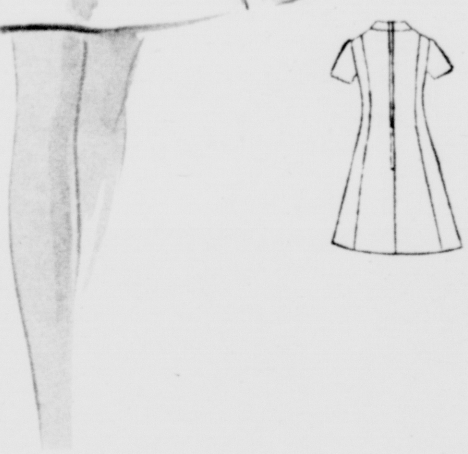
☐ Save $1. Enclose only $3.96 for 2 Giraffe Toss Sets and we will pay the postage. Extra set makes a wonderful gift!

Family Weekly Sewing Corner By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Dress on the Diagonal



A cool-looking,
smartly tailored silhouette,
selected for
its easy-to-sew features,
boasts striking
diagonal front-panel detailing,
top-stitched for accent.
It's back-zippered,
can be made
with short sleeves or without.
Suggested fabrics: linen,
a lightweight knit
or cotton broadcloth.
To get your pattern,
simply fill out
the coupon below.

F-300

Size 14 takes 3¼ yards of 44-inch fabric with sleeves; three yards without sleeves. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.

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PLEASE PRINT Be sure to give zip code

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F-300
State Size ☐

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☐ World's most practical dress form—check box for perfect fit "Adjusto-Matic Form" with Stand. Adjustable 8 to 20. Order #7361. Enclose $7.98 and 95¢ for shipping.

☐ Check box to receive world's finest sewing book, the 328-page "Complete Book of Sewing." Valuable hem gauge included—free! Remit $5.95 extra with this coupon. #53501

Here's the easy, effective way to trim down waist, abdomen, hips, thighs!

New Inflatable Air Shorts™ provide pneumatic support plus massage to help you slenderize where you need it most!

This may well be the easiest, most comfortable trim-down method you've ever tried. All you do is slip into these astounding new slenderizing shorts and inflate them with the little hand pump we provide. Then merely do a few simple exercises, housework or any usual daily activity. What happens after that is likely to amaze you. The puffy, snug-fitting pockets of air which surround you actually work to provide gentle pneumatic support plus effective massage while they generate additional body heat.

Guaranteed Results!

You'll notice the improvement almost immediately in four vital areas. Yes, we *guarantee* it! Your Inflatable Air Shorts *must* help you trim down your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs . . . *must* help you look slimmer and younger, faster than you'd believe possible — or purchase price refunded without question!

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Take advantage of this unusual no-risk opportunity. Inflatable Air Shorts were originally sold at $9.99. Our direct-by-mail price is only $6.99. (You save $3.00!) One size fits both men and women. *Send coupon today!*

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total: $_____

(N. Y. residents add sales tax.)

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They've looked at others. But this one's for them.

Already they're slicing through the surf. And running with the wind.

Their cigarette? Viceroy. They won't settle for less. It's a matter of taste.

Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.

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What in the World!

ERIC SEVAREID, CBS NEWS
The young leave Decorah, but their hearts don't

Everyone is a Norwegian for three days, when Decorah, Ia. (pop. 7,000), holds its annual Nordic Fest (July 23-25.) A hundred years ago everyone *was* Norwegian—immigrants who settled there because it reminded them of home. Among them were commentator Eric Sevareid's forebears. Says Sevareid, "Not a great deal happens here. The young go away to crowded cities, but their hearts never leave. Today more and more drift back trying to find the magic talisman of peace."

Do you wonder what those squiggles on the medicine prescription from your doctor *mean?* Here are some translations (from the AMA): a.c.—before meals; ad libitum—at pleasure; b.i.d.—twice daily; e.m.p.—as directed; h.s.—at bedtime; p.c.—after meals; p.r.n.—as circumstances may require; q. 3 h—every three hours; q.i.d—four times daily; t.i.d.—three times daily; q.s.—as much as is sufficient; ss—one half; stat—at once; ut dict—as directed. Now, the question is, can you read the handwriting?

Can you imagine life 12,000 years ago—right here in America? Some archaeologists around Middletown, N. Y., have found what seems to be evidence of community life way back then. Their tests of caribou bones and chipped-stone points indicate there was a Paleo-Indian civilization in residence about 10,000 B.C.—people who didn't even realize they were New Yorkers!

Ever wonder what happens to those big lottery winners? A recent survey of a dozen or so $100,000 winners finds that their life-style changed very little. Most keep the same house and job. Most prefer to bank their windfall for a "rainy day." Many complain of constant touches from charities, real and phony, long-lost friends and relatives, even old flames. It's the *losers* who must have all the big plans to splurge.

RUTH GORDON AT 74
She'd rather be 10 years older

"Ever make a mistake?" asks Ruth Gordon in her new book with the self-explanatory title, "Myself Among Others" (Atheneum, $10). Ruth Gordon's mistake was, "I told my age. 'Don't tell your age,' said everybody. I wish I'd listened. At 74, I'm getting minor raves on my looks, but I'm caught in the middle. Who knows what 74 looks like? Who cares? But if I'd listened to friends, I could now lie and say I'm 84. For 84, the way I look is spectacular."

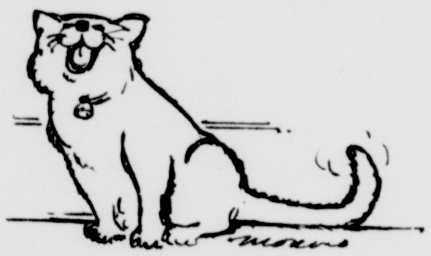
Dates: Miss Universe Pageant finals will be held in Miami Beach and televised nationally, Thursday.

Anniversaries: Prime Minister Winston Churchill introduced the now-famous "V for Victory" in a radio broadcast to Nazi-occupied nations 30 years ago Monday. Astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon two years ago Tuesday. The legendary Steve Brodie leapt from the Brooklyn Bridge 85 years ago Friday.

Birthdays: Sunday, July 18, John Glenn is 50, S. I. Hayakawa is 65, and Red Skelton is 58. Tuesday, Natalie Wood is 33. Wednesday, Isaac Stern is 51. Thursday, Mrs. Rose Kennedy is 81, and Alexander Calder is 73. Friday, Michael Wilding is 59, and Don Drysdale is 35.

Birthday People: Natalie Wood and John Glenn.

Quips & Quotes



CAT HOURS
I have a cat that I adore,
But I would surely love him more
If he didn't yell and pad about
'Til I get up and let him out.
But worse, when I get back in bed
With sleep descending through my head
He promptly starts an awful din
'Til I get up and let him in.
—Adelaide Coker

The 12-year-old boy had acted up at the table, so his father sent him up to his room as punishment.

His room was air-conditioned, had a tv set, a tape recorder, record player, radio and an electric guitar in it.

After a while the father told the boy he could rejoin the family.

"No thanks," he replied. "I haven't been punished enough yet."

—Dorothea Kent

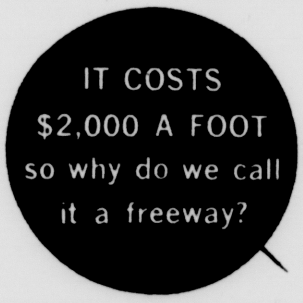
A man was taking a walk with his wife one afternoon when he came to a penny scale. He stepped up on it, dropped a penny in the slot, and his wife picked up the card that dropped out.

She read it aloud: "'You are a brave, strong leader of men, endowed with unusual creative powers and striking appearance.'"

Then she turned the card over. "It's got your weight wrong, too," she said.

—Dan Bennett

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS



He who is the last to laugh often is the butt of the joke.

—Lane Olinghouse

Considering the high cost of medicines, the best cure for a hypochondriac is a trip to the pharmacy.

—Walter R. Erbaugh

POLITICAL PITCH SWITCH
He used to find results were good,
When speaking out for Motherhood;
Alas! With overpopulation,
He now must opt for moderation.
—I. W. Sponheim

Vegetable: a substance used to ballast a child's plate while it's carried to and from the table.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

It was the middle of the vacation season, and the hotel manager was busier than a swarm of bees. Nonetheless, an elderly lady insisted on talking to him personally.

He lifted the telephone receiver to hear her say, "I don't want to hear any nonsense about rules and restrictions! I insist on a reservation for a room for me and my cat."

"Yes, ma'am," said the hotel manager. "With or without mice?"

—Ruth N. Renkel

"You just sat on my ant village!"

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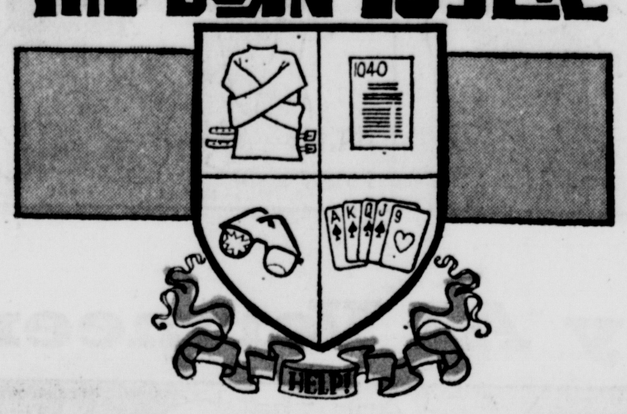
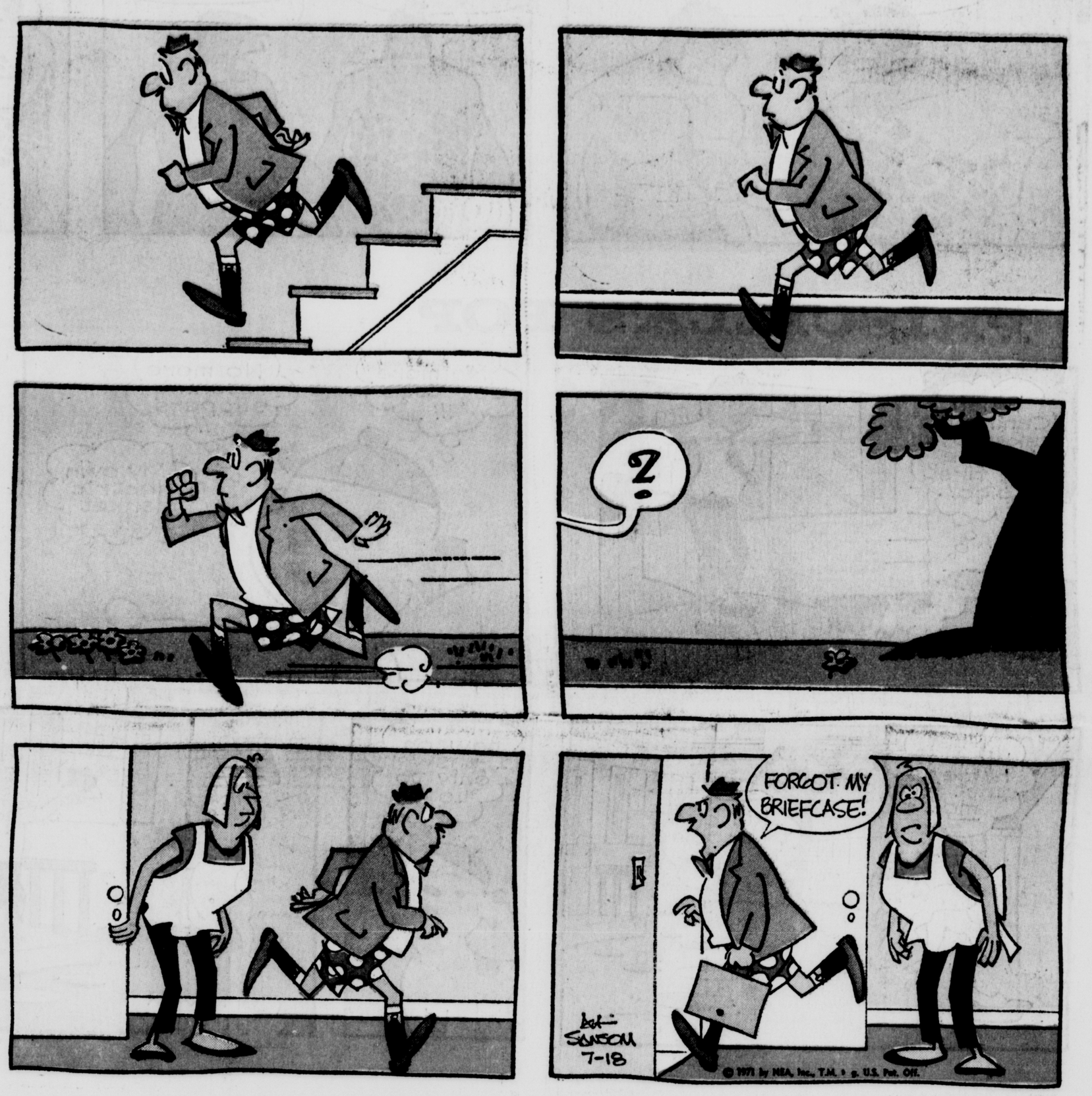
SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1971

THE BORN LOSER





LANCELOT

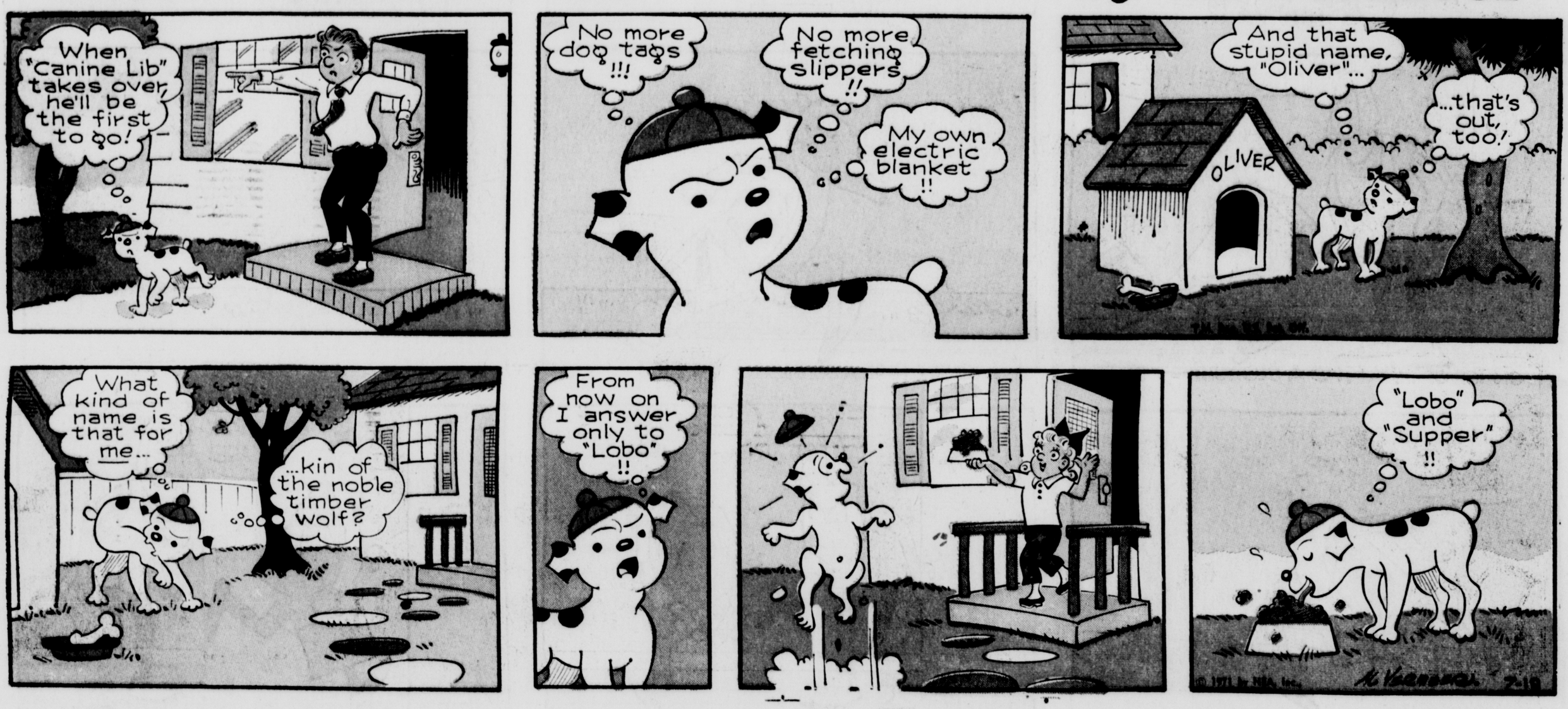
by Coker & Penn

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

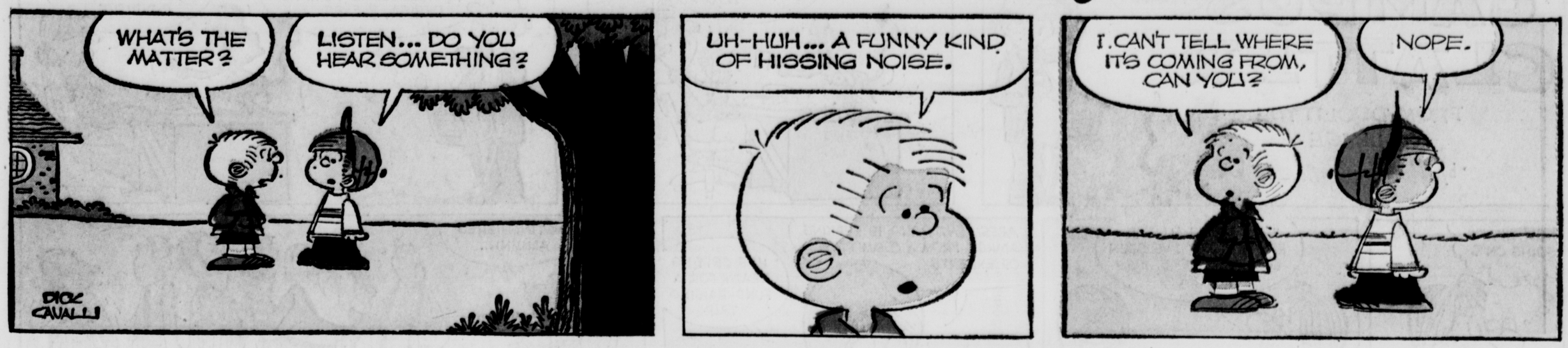
by Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL

WINTHROP

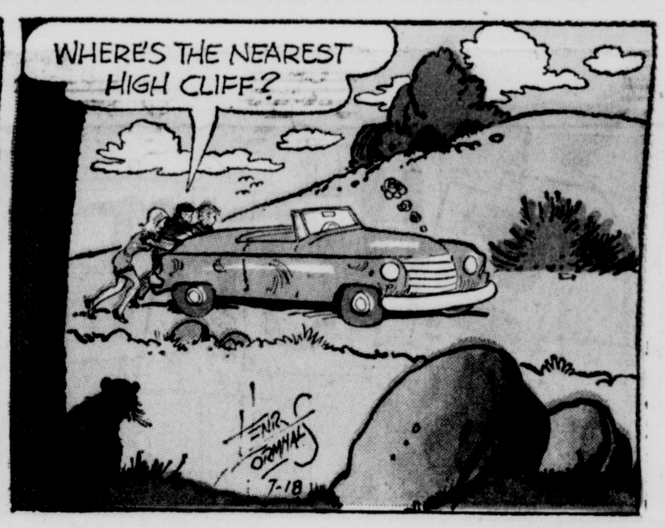
by Dick Cavalli



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

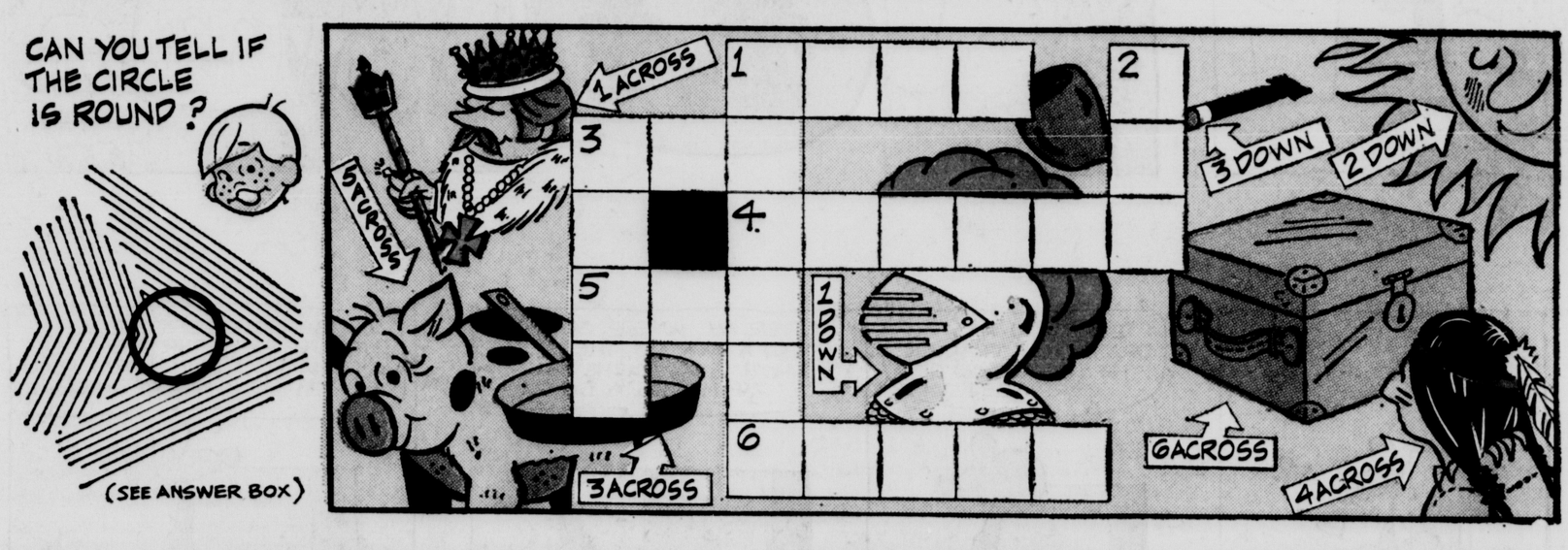
by HENRY FORMHALS

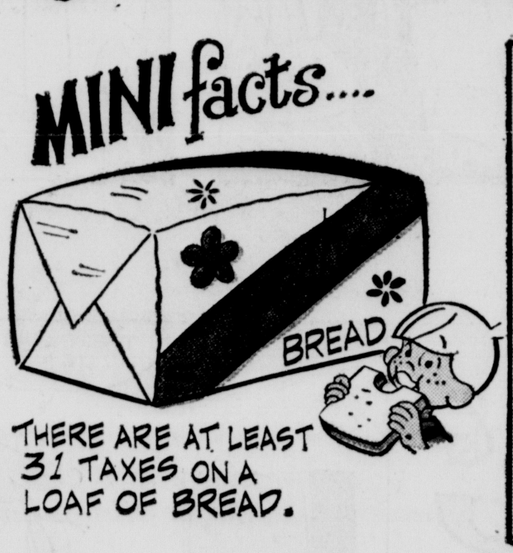
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

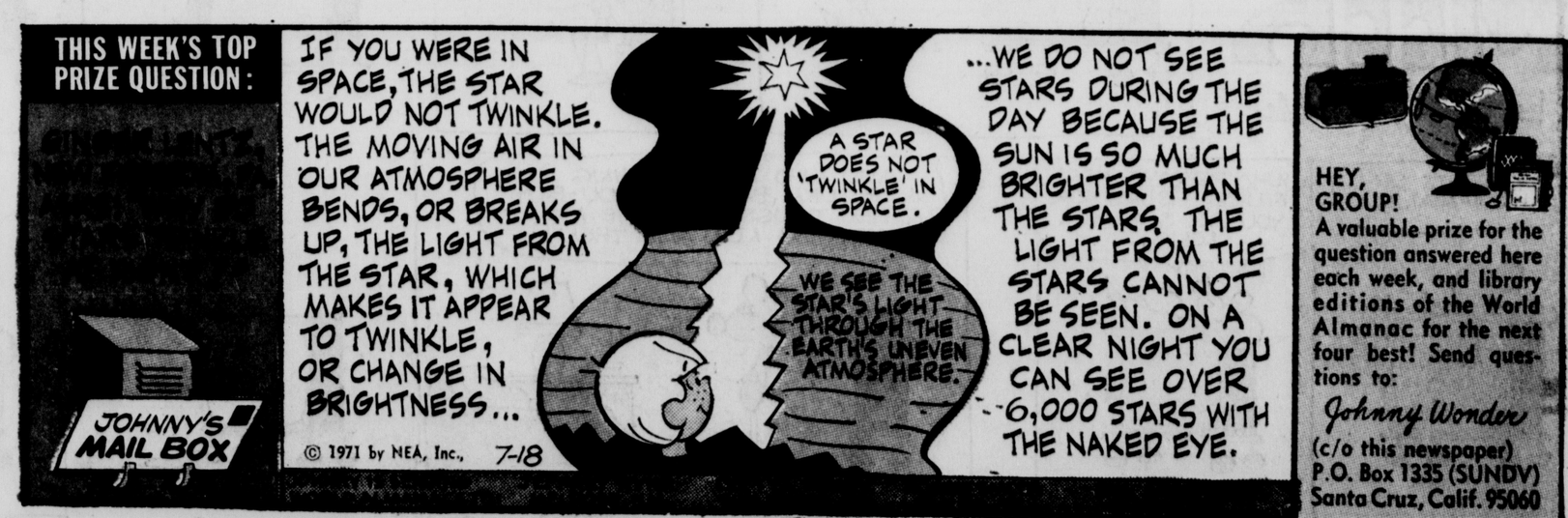


JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers







CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

'SCOUSA PLEASE...

YES...WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

COULDA YOU DIRECTA ME TO PRESIDENTE POMPAS OFFISA, PLEASE

YES...S-S-SIR...FIRST DOOR TO YOUR R-R-RIGHT

NOW, WHAT'S GOING ON?

WHAT'S WITH ALL THE--ER--VISITORS I'VE SEEN COMING IN HERE, MISS SPELLER?

PRESIDENT POMP IS SEEKING ADVICE FROM A COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS

HE'S GETTING READY FOR A FUND-RAISING TRIP

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI...

SPIFFY DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES

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7-18

BERRY'S WORLD

NUTS! THIS DESK LAMP DOESN'T WORK.

IF I TAKE IT TO A REPAIRMAN IT'LL COST ME PLENTY.

I'LL TRY TO FIX IT MYSELF.

MAYBE IT'S JUST A LOOSE CONNECTION.

TWO HOURS OF TAKING THE LAMP APART, LOSING SCREWS, AND PUTTING IT BACK TOGETHER...

Jerry Berry 7-18

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NOW THAT I'VE JIGGLED THE WIRES AND TIGHTENED SOME SCREWS, I'LL GIVE IT A TRY.

IT WORKS—

I DID IT!

NOW, BACK TO THE DESK—PLUG IT IN...

OH, FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD!

DEAR, WOULDN'T IT HAVE BEEN EASIER IF YOU HAD PLUGGED IN THE OTHER END OF THE EXTENSION CORD TO BEGIN WITH?

S.H.O.R.T. RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL

THE MILITANTS ARE DEMONSTRATING IN FRONT OF THE CASTLE, SIRE!

WHAT DO THEY *WANT* NOW!

THEY'RE DEMANDING AN *END* TO ALL THE BICKERING AND FIGHTING.

AND AN END TO WASTE.

STOP KILLING DRAGONS

Ban THE BOW & ARROW

AN *END* TO HATEFUL ACTS.

AN END TO.....

THEY'RE *RIGHT!*

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, *SIRE*?

T.M. Reg U.S. Pat Off. 1971 by NEA, Inc.

TO JOIN THEM!

O'NEAL

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

THERE SHE IS!

TELEVISION HAS DRASTICALLY CHANGED THE INSTITUTION OF MARRIAGE!

AFTER ALL, WHERE CAN YOU FIND A WOMAN, THESE DAYS, WHO'LL STAY IN THE HOUSE 24 HOURS A DAY...

WHOSE SOLE PURPOSE IN LIFE IS TO ENTERTAIN YOU, INFORM YOU, ENLIGHTEN YOU, ENRICH YOU, INDULGE YOU...

WHO SHUTS UP ON COMMAND..

WHO REPLAYS HER FINEST HOURS FOR YOU ALL SUMMER LONG...

AND WHO ASKS NOTHING IN RETURN BUT THAT YOU BUY A FEW THINGS THAT SHE MIGHT MENTION NOW AND THEN!

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I PROMISE TO LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY HER...

TILL SOMEONE WITH A BETTER FIGURE COMES ALONG!

7-18

PATTERNS

Leisure Fashion

A favorite fashion for leisure-time wearing—the Hawaiian muu-muu! It's quick to sew; easy to wear. No. 1374 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 38-50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust, 3⅝ yards of 45-inch.

1374
38-50

10½-24½
1402

So Popular

The two-piece ensemble is one of the most popular styles of today. No. 1402 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10½-24½ (bust 33-47). Size 12½, 35 bust, 2⅝ yards of 45-inch fabric for dress; 2¼ yards for jacket.

1390
8-18

Sew-Simple

Easy seaming makes this a sew-simple dress to be made with short or longer-length sleeve. No. 1390 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch.

DRESS PATTERNS 75¢ each 7-18 © 1971 by NEA, Inc.,

TO ORDER: *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—After balling yarn, place the ball in a plastic bag with the end of the yarn coming through the top, twist the top loosely and fasten with a twistie from a breadbag. Keeps it nice and clean and untangled. Also keeps it from rolling about.—MRS. A. W.

DEAR POLLY—I save burned-out fuses and screw them into sockets when painting walls or woodwork. They protect the outlets from paint spatters.—MRS. H. D. P.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When sanding with a disc sander cut cardboard to the size of the disc and mount the sandpaper on it with rubber cement. The sandpaper will last longer because it will not tear when it hits a rough spot. For hand sanding, cut sandpaper to size of the block and mount it with rubber cement.—THOMAS

DEAR POLLY—My kitchen colander is the greatest help when I am washing sweaters by hand—especially the new loosely woven ones. Just scoop up the article with the colander to transfer from wash to rinse water and then set the colander in the bathtub or sink to drain before rolling the article in a towel. No stretching.—MRS. V. C. H.

DEAR POLLY—My daughter has weekly spelling and math to learn, so I quiz her every day. I put the math and the spelling words under a clear plastic cloth on the kitchen table. Whenever we are at the table I quiz her, and soon she learns her lesson.—MRS. J. L.

DEAR POLLY—I put a paint can in an open paper bag and turn down the top of the bag to catch the drips.—JANE

DEAR POLLY—Place a plastic tray that meat is wrapped with in the bottom of your garbage bag. This helps prevent liquids from seeping through the bottom.—RUTH

DEAR POLLY—When a recipe calls for a greased pan make it neater and easier by laying your pan on top of the preheated stove. Within seconds it is warm and the grease melts automatically when applied. No more grease-dabbed spoons to try and wipe off.—JANETTE

DEAR POLLY—Women who sew a lot usually have scraps of material they would like to use up. Get out those double-knit scraps, cut to the correct size and bind edges with leftover bias tape. They make wonderful washcloths that cost nothing but a few minutes' time.—MRS. A. D.

Press-on Roses

Linens and wearables are trimmed in a minute with these beautiful rose motifs in red, pink and green. They vary in sizes from 4" x 5" to 2½" x 2". Pattern No. 135 has color transfer for 18 motifs; directions for crocheted edging.

TO ORDER: *Send 50c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"ALL WAS CONFUSION AND NOISE AS PEOPLE CONVERGED ON THE WRECKED DOCK, WHERE **HEATHER** HAD BEEN TIED A FEW SECONDS BEFORE A MAMMOTH RUNAWAY BARGE STRUCK. THE INCREDIBLE THING WAS THAT OUR YOUNG GUEST, TIM, HAD SAVED OUR SHIP!"

I KNOW, BUT I CAN'T HEAR HIM...

THE TUGBOAT SKIPPER IS MAKING HALF THE NOISE!

LET'S GET CLOSER!

TIM'S TRYING TO SAY SOMETHING, DAD!

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MR. MARLIN, SIR, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO DOCK **HEATHER**!

HEATHER

FORGET IT, TIM! THERE'S NO PLACE TO DOCK, ANYHOW... LOOP ABOUT AND I'LL GET TO YOU SOME WAY!

MY SKIFF'S HANDY... I'LL TAKE YOU OUT. I SAW WHAT HAPPENED AND YOU'VE A SON TO BE PROUD OF!

HE'S NOT MY SON, BUT I'D BE PROUD IF HE WERE!

YES, SIR! AND I APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER!

YOU WANT I SHOULD FERRY YOUR FOLKS OUT HERE, TOO? AIN'T NO PLACE TO TIE UP NOW!

"LATER, AS WE MOVED TOWARD THE CANAL WE COUNTED OUR BLESSINGS."

WE DIDN'T GET OUR SUPPLIES, BUT IF WE'RE SHORT ON RATIONS, WE'RE LONG ON LUCK!

LUCK? IT WAS TIM! WE'LL GET ALONG WITHOUT STARVING! AS FOR ME, I'M STUFFED WITH REACTION AND EXHAUSTION!

TIM! YOU KNOW HE APOLOGIZED FOR CUTTING OUR DOCK LINES? A TREMENDOUS KID--NINE FEET TALL!

WHY NINE? WHY NOT A MILE?! LISTEN TO THE BOYS JABBERING WITH HIM! I'D LOVE TO HAVE HIM IN OUR FAMILY!

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CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

AS OUR PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPERT, YOU REALLY THINK I'VE A FUTURE IN POLITICS, EH?

..."A ***BUSINESSMAN*** AT THE HELM!"

TAKE IT FROM "HOT" AYRE, J.P.! ...AND THIS NEW McKEE INDUSTRIES ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER WILL SERVE AS YOUR CAMPAIGN SYMBOL!

THE NEWSMEN ARE WAITING OUTSIDE

FIRST YOU POSE FOR THOSE ADVERTISING SHOTS OF THE NEW CASH REGISTER...THEN I'LL CALL 'EM IN!

HMM..."FAMED TYCOON AND FAR-SIGHTED INDUSTRIALIST, J.P. McKEE, TODAY ANNOUNCED TO CHEERING REPORTERS"...

OOOO

GUESS THAT SHOULD DO IT, MR. McKEE!

KA-ZING!

OOOPS!

NO SALE

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'SMATTER, SIR?

THIS CONFOUNDED ELECTRONIC CASH DRAWER SEEMS TO HAVE SNAPPED SHUT ON MY HAND!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

EGAD, M'LOVE! RESUMING MY RAIL CAREER AFTER ALL THESE YEARS! THE EMPIRE STATE EXPRESS...

WITH YOU AT THE THROTTLE, IT MAY BE JUST THE BOOST THE AIRLINES NEED!

I THOUGHT THE LOCAL STREAK OF RUST WAS LAYING 'EM OFF, TWIGGS. WHAT DOES YOUR OLD SCOTLAND YARD TRAINING SAY?

A SPOT OF DETECTING IS IN ORDER!

HE TOOK THE BUS TO THE ZOO! DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'S CHIPPED HIS CROCKERY COMPLETELY?

I DUNNO--BUT FROM THE LOOKS OF IT HE MAY NEED A KEEPER!

TAXI

TWIGGS, DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

YEAH. HURRY WITH THE DUCATS, LADY, WE DON'T WANT TO MISS THE TRAIN!

TOOT TOOT

ALLLL A-BOOOARD...

DING DONG

AWK-SPUTTT! WHERE DID YOU PEEPING TOMS COME FROM?

CARRY ON, CASEY JONES! WE CAME ALONG FOR THE RIDE!

AND TO HELP PUSH IF YOU PLUG UP THE KIDDIELAND RAILROAD TUNNEL!

ZOO RY

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CARROLL